

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny today; clear, cool tonight. Sunny, warmer tomorrow. Temperature range: today 41-67; Monday 42-57. Details on page 72.

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is Fit to Print

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1976

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20 CENTS

Widow, 3 Shanghai Radicals Arrested Held for Plotting Coup

Foreign Ministry Refuses Comment Information Reaching 3 Embassies

By ROSS H. MUNRO
The Globe and Mail, Toronto

Tuesday, Oct. 12—Chinese being told that the widow of Mao Tse-tung and the three leaders from Shanghai have been arrested separately according to information reaching embassies in Peking.

Asked about these reports today, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry did not deny them but said simply, "No comment."

[In Washington, spokesmen for the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency said Monday night that their only information on the reported arrests came from news agency accounts. They said they had no independent knowledge of the situation.]

Major Power Struggle Seen

The diplomats feel that the circulation of the stories is yet another indication of an immense and still unresolved power struggle going on behind the scenes in China at the moment.

They point out that the appointment of Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng as the new chairmanship of the Communist Party has still not been confirmed officially, three days after posters hailing his appointment started appearing in the streets of Peking.

"They can't announce it," a diplomat said, summing up the mystery. "The question is why. The answer is that there are serious problems, probably a real power struggle, in the Chinese leadership structure at the moment."

The four leaders reportedly purged have often been called the Shanghai radicals and together they in effect constitute the entire top rung of the nationally known radical leadership in China.

If they have been purged—and purged



Senator Walter F. Mondale and Mayor Beame waving as they walked with Governor Carey, left, and Daniel P. Moynihan, right, up Fifth Avenue during the Columbus Day parade yesterday.

Columbus March Brings Out the Candidates

By MAURICE CARROLL

Politics marched along with the paraders yesterday as thousands—including President Ford's son Stephen and the Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, Walter F. Mondale—stepped up Fifth Avenue in bright, snappy weather to celebrate Columbus Day.

Some local Democrats complained that a jittery Secret Service contingent had held up their entry into the parade, and others complained that the sponsors had given the President's son a better position, up front.

"The Secret Service was so busy showing reporters away from Mondale that the parade went by without us," said an aide to Governor Carey.

"When we got to the reviewing stand," said Representative Mario Biaggi of the Bronx, "there wasn't even a place for us, so I said to Mondale, 'Come on, Fritz, and we made a Democratic beschhead.'"

But for the most part it was a day for



Steven Ford, the President's son, whose presence disturbed some local Democrats, marching with State Republican chairman, Richard Rosenbaum.

Washington Unable to Spend Funds Rapidly as It Planned This Year

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—The Government itself unable to spend money as rapidly as it had planned, many economists are beginning to see a "shortfall" in spending as one of the main reasons why the economic recovery shows signs of slowing down.

Yet in, but officials of the Office of Management and Budget believe that total spending for the July-September quarter will be somewhere between \$3 billion and \$8 billion lower than the \$102 billion they expected as recently as July. This would be a shortfall of nearly 8 percent, if the \$8 billion figure turns out to be the correct one.

One popular theory about the cause of the shortfall is that the heads of agencies simply padded their estimates more than usual this year, because they feared larger-than-usual cutbacks both by an economy-minded Administration and by a Congress armed with new and tighter budget-control procedures.

Another theory is that the original estimates for this period are not

Mixed-Sports Rule Tightened in Africa

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 12—Eight white rugby players participated with 22 blacks in a club match yesterday, and the Government threatened to prosecute them.

The Minister of Sports, Piet G. Koorndof, who three weeks ago introduced a new policy of integrated sports, made clear today that the Government would not permit white and black players on the same team at the club level, where most sports are played.

The policy announced last month allows white teams to play black teams at all levels, but allows blacks and whites on the same teams only in international competition.

"It was a clear-cut case of confrontation with the Government," Mr. Koorndof said, adding that the players had broken

U.S. Decides to Sell Some Arms To Israel That It Blocked in Past

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—President Ford has agreed to a long-standing Israeli request to lift the ban on the sale of some sophisticated American military equipment to speed up the delivery of other equipment already approved.

The decision was conveyed to Israel on Saturday, and was reported by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to his Cabinet yesterday.

Today, Mr. Ford used the visit to the White House by Foreign Minister Yigal Alon to garner some political advantage by discussing his decision with Mr. Alon, who was obviously pleased, while photographers and reporters looked on.

Details Are Not Disclosed

"I'm glad you have agreed to the new items," Mr. Alon said. Mr. Ford replied: "It was the right thing to do so there would be no question about the support, in order to prevent circumstances we want to avoid."

Details on which items were approved

were not made public. Officials said that price and delivery dates would have to be worked out by defense officials on both sides.

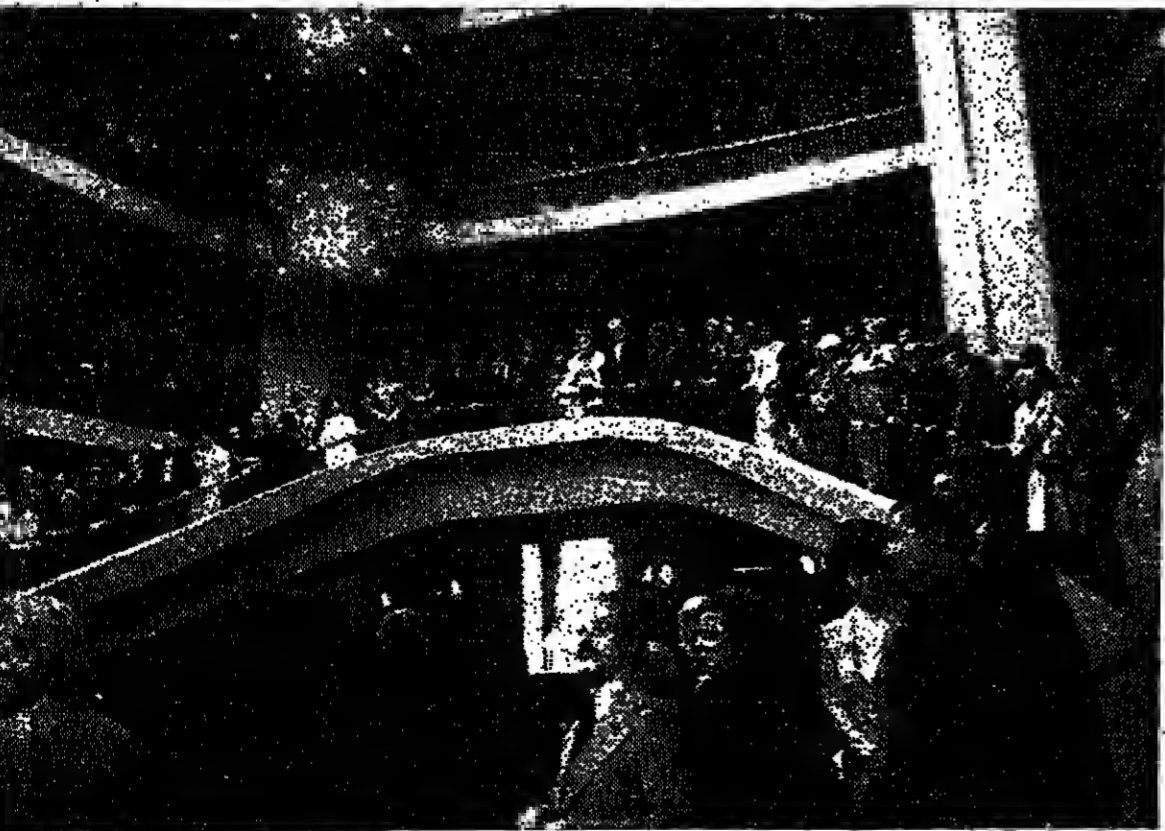
According to well-placed officials from both sides, the Israelis had become increasingly concerned about the apparent delays they had encountered in receiving delivery of many items already approved months ago by the Administration.

In addition, the Ford Administration had not taken action on some requests, for complicated equipment like laser-guided bombs and missiles, and missile-armed helicopters, that have been sought by Israel for more than a year, and had been promised favorable consideration when Mr. Rabin visited Washington last January.

There were many reasons offered for the delays, according to supporters of Israel.

The State Department had reportedly been slow in approving delivery of some items, preferring to examine each case

Continued on Page 12, Column 3



Night opera goes at the Metropolitan Opera at Lincoln Center looking toward the doors for celebrities

Opens 92d Season With Crowds and Splendor

By JOHN CORRY

The Metropolitan Opera returned in New York last night, opening its 92d season with a performance of "The Barber of Seville" and the kind of glamour usually attends culture in New York.

At the Metropolitan, the New York State Theater, where the City Opera is suffering a musicians' strike, was dark. The Met, for the operagoers, was now the only place in town.

"Very gala. I love 'Trovatore,' and I love to see all the beautiful people," Mary Beame said un-self-consciously. She was holding one of the Mayor's hands, while people at the cocktail party were pumping the other.

At 7:20 P.M., Anthony A. Bliss, the

executive director of the Met, slipped away, and, he always does on big nights, went backstage. He congratulated everyone there, saying that he knew they would be magnificent.

"In bocca al lupo," some of the singers said back to him. In Italian it means, "In the mouth of the wolf."

From the board room, meanwhile, the 110 persons at the cocktail party were moving downstairs to dine in the Eleanor Belmont Room. "I have a passion for tenors, and I think that Luciano Pavarotti might be one of the very great ones," Tammy Grimes was saying about the man who would sing Manrico. Miss

Continued on Page 42, Column 3

Youth Wins \$1,000 a Week for Life In First New York Instant Lottery

By ROBERT McG. THOMAS Jr.

A 19-year-old, \$60-a-week gas station attendant from Watertown, N. Y., last night became the first winner of the \$1,000-a-week-for-life top prize in the New York State Instant Lottery.

The winner, Robert J. Netto, who married just three months ago, is guaranteed at least \$1 million, but could collect more than \$4 million should he live until he is 99.

Asked what he would do with the money, Mr. Netto, who started his job at the Chiuemiento Service Station in Watertown two months ago, said, "Buy houses."

Mr. Netto said the winning ticket was one of 11 he had bought from the service station where he worked. Under the lottery rules, the seller will receive \$5,000.

The drawing took place in the auditorium of Hunter College, Park Avenue at 69th Street, where 96 of the 100 holders of jackpot lottery tickets gathered to find out which one of them would win top prize of \$1,000 a week for life.

Before Mr. Netto's name was read by Telly Savalas, the star of the "Kojak" television series, 35 \$10,000 winners had been selected and four winners of \$25,000 prizes had been chosen.

The winners of the \$25,000 prizes were Francis Reddy of New Windsor, N. Y.; Maria Brutus, a Brooklyn housewife who is expecting her second child in December; Melvin Spratley, a 35-year-old Bronx man who has two children and works as a guard for the Bowery Savings Bank, and John Bonansinga, a 55-year-old bachelor who works as a letter carrier in

Continued on Page 72, Column 5



Robert J. Netto, 19, and his wife, Judy, after hearing the good news.

Brooklyn and knew exactly what he would do with the money—"spend it."

That was pretty much what Mr. Netto seemed to have planned for his winnings, but the young man was too stunned to give a full account of his expectations.

Curiously, winning cost Mr. Netto an immediate \$4,000. Like the other finalists, he had been given \$5,000 check before the drawing, but then had to give it back in exchange for \$1,000, the first of the weekly installments that will continue

Continued on Page 72, Column 5

FRENCH NOW FAVOR IMPROVED CONTROL OF NUCLEAR SPREAD

CONCESSION TO U.S. PRESSURE

Paris Willing to Consult on Sales of Atomic Material to Prevent Diversion for Weapons Use

By JAMES F. CLARITY
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Oct. 11—France announced major changes today in its attitude toward the export of nuclear facilities for peaceful purposes, indicating a new willingness to cooperate with the United States in seeking to prevent the use of such equipment for the making of atomic weapons.

France gave no hint that it intended to cancel its controversial agreement to sell Pakistan a plant for reprocessing spent nuclear fuel, but the new attitude appeared to be at least partly a response to pressure from the United States.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been critical of the French-Pakistani agreement on the ground that the reprocessing plant could be used to produce plutonium, the ingredient of atomic bombs. The danger of a spreading weapons-making potential has become an issue in French politics as well as in the American Presidential election.

Statement by Nuclear Council

The change in the French position came in a statement by the High Council for Foreign Nuclear Policy, which was created by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing on Sept. 1 after widespread criticism of French nuclear exports.

The council, which is headed by the President himself, is to become a permanent body to examine nuclear sales deals one by one. A spokesman said that France, now established as a producer of nuclear technology, wanted to refine its export policies to prevent the spread of atomic weapons.

France has not signed the 1968 treaty, concluded by the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain, to curb the spread of nuclear arms. The pact has now been joined by 100 nations. But today's statement said that France was ready to "study with interested parties any bilateral or multilateral agreements" aimed at assuring safeguards in nuclear exports.

To Control Export Policy

In disclosing this shift, the statement said that France would continue to keep control of its nuclear export policy.

France also announced that it was against commercial competition in the sale of nuclear facilities that might expedite the spread of weapons and that it would consider the establishment of power-generating centers in conjunction with nuclear producers and buyer nations. These two aspects of the program—competition and the creation of multinational centers—were considered as essentially American proposals.

The French Government did not disclose specific controls that it would apply in its sales of nuclear facilities, noting that it supported the safeguards required by the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

But the statement marked the first time that France has publicly evinced willingness to discuss sales in advance with other producers as well as potential buyers, that it has acknowledged that competition in nuclear sales can lead to a spread of weapons, and that it has been willing to consider the establishment of multinational power-generating centers.

Fast Breeder Is Shut Down

MARCOULE, France, Oct. 11 (Reuters)—The Phenix fast breeder reactor here was shut down last week for an indefinite period because of a leak, an Atomic Energy Commission official said today.

INSIDE

Embassy Attacked

Three Palestinians attacked the Syrian Embassy in Rome and held five persons hostage before surrendering after two hours. They said they were protesting Syrian intervention in Lebanon. Page 14.

Connec Boswell Dies

Connec Boswell, the singer and actress, died of cancer in Mount Sinai Hospital. She was 68 years old. She was in films and on stage. Page 40.

Stocks Off 11.56 to 940.82

Stocks dropped on a broad front as the Dow Jones industrial average fell 11.56 points to 940.82, its lowest close since its Jan. 16 finish of 929.63. Page 47.

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Turkish Coalition Performs Political Miracle: Surviving

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times

ANKARA, Turkey—A Turkish official was asked recently to name his Government's main achievements during 18 months in office. "Our first achievement was to last," he laughed, "despite very pessimistic predictions."

When Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel patched together a four-party coalition in March 1974, few experts gave him much chance for survival. Since then, the coalition has gained strength and provided Turkey with its first relatively stable Government since 1971. Even his critics concede that the Prime Minister has performed a political miracle.



Suleyman Demirel

But the price of stability has been high. In order not to offend his right-wing partners, Mr. Demirel has moved very cautiously on such critical issues as Cyprus and civil unrest. Moreover, many analysts feel that he has played politics with the economy by failing to impose unpopular restrictions despite serious inflation and problems with the balance of payments.

"This has been a do-nothing Administration," said a European diplomat. "Political survival is its prime goal."

Accordingly, there is widespread hope in this capital that next year's elections will produce a decisive result. As an economist put it, "This country needs a majority government that can take the necessary decisions."

Mr. Demirel is a huge, hearty character with enormous appeal among Turkey's vast and often illiterate peasantry. Urban intellectuals might consider him a country bumpkin, but in the provinces he is known affectionately as "Choban Sulu," or "Shepherd Sulu."

Seven Months of Uncertainty

Now 51 years old, Mr. Demirel was first elected Prime Minister in 1965 as leader of the Justice Party, Turkey's main conservative party. But in the late 1960's the country was swept by violence and instability, and in 1971 the military forced him to resign and install a series of civilian puppet governments.

The elections of 1973 produced several months of stalemate. Then the Republican People's Party, the leading progressive party, formed a tense alliance with the National Salvation Party, which stresses Moslem ideals.

In the summer of 1974 Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit ordered the invasion of Cyprus and became a national hero. To capitalize on his popularity, he resigned his post and tried to force new elections, but the move failed and plunged the country into seven months of uncertainty.

When Mr. Demirel, finally forged the current Government it won a vote of confidence by only four votes. Now it commands a margin of about 20 supporters in Parliament, and Mr. Demirel has fully recovered from the humiliation of his resignation.

country like Turkey must borrow in order to grow, and that future profits will pay off the loans. Moreover, he argues, economic growth is the only way to satisfy rising demands for higher living standards and preserve domestic tranquility.

In foreign affairs, many of the Government's achievements have been negative. Tensions with Greece persist, but have not flared into war. Relations with Washington are poor, but have not collapsed completely. As a Western analyst summed up the record, "It could have been worse."

But many analysts feel the record could have been a lot better. A journalist here put it this way: "Demirel has been much too ready to sacrifice the national interest for small political gains."

The most glaring example is Cyprus, where Turkish troops occupy 40 percent of the territory. The continuing deadlock on the island has disrupted Turkey's relations with Greece and the United States, and drained away precious resources.

But the Prime Minister's partners oppose all territorial concessions, and, without concessions, no progress is possible. As a result, the Turkish side has stalled for time.

Milked for Maximum Profit

Similarly, Mr. Demirel exacerbated tensions with Greece by sending a research vessel into an area of the Aegean Sea claimed by both countries. The Prime Minister milked the event for maximum profit, issuing daily statements and flooding the country with full-color pictures of the ship.

Domestically, inflation is rising sharply again after a slowdown last year, and economists place part of the blame on huge wage settlements in publicly owned industries. The Government has also increased agricultural subsidies and social security benefits, but has not reformed the archaic tax structure to provide higher revenues.

The biggest economic problem is a chronic deficit in the balance of payments, which has been aggravated by higher oil prices. But critics point out that the Government has scarce foreign exchange to import butter and sugar—a highly popular move—while refusing to impose austerity measures or restrict consumption.

One of the most emotional issues here is the periodic outbreak of violence between rival youth gangs. Mr. Demirel blames the left and charges that they are trying to bring down his Government, as they did in 1971.

The main rightist group, however, is the youth wing of the quasi-fascist National Action Party, led by Deputy Prime Minister Alparslan Turkes. "It is widely suspected," said one well-informed diplomat, "that the Government tolerates the violence of Turkes and his followers."

"Demirel doesn't realize that the causes of unrest are very deeply rooted in social ills, and are not just ideological," added a Turkish journalist. "Leftists are easy to recruit because so many young people have high expectations that are not being met, and the frustrations are enormous."

The coalition is plagued by continuous bickering, but will probably continue until the elections, which must be held by next October. As Deputy Prime Minister Turhan Feyzioglu explained, "There is no easy alternative to this Government."

Beyond mere survival, the main achievement of the Government has been rapid economic growth. The gross national product jumped by almost 8 percent last year, and is increasing at more than 7 percent this year.

Aggressive Promotion of Investment

This performance stems partly from two excellent harvests, and a sizable chunk of the increase has been eaten up by a burgeoning population that grows about 2.5 percent annually. But economists also credit Mr. Demirel, a trained engineer, for his aggressive promotion of investment and development.

"He thinks big economically," said a Turkish journalist. "He keeps things moving."

Critics point out that Turkey has borrowed more money, at higher interest rates, than ever before. Some worry that the Government has saddled the country with an enormous repayment problem, while others feel he has mortgaged Turkey's independence to the international bankers.

Mr. Demirel retorts that a developing

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Callaghan Defends Economic Plan Amid Signs of More 'Pain' to Come

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Oct. 11—Britain's embattled Labor Government launched a major defense of its economic policies today amid indications that it was preparing further painful measures to reduce inflationary pressures.

In a rare "emergency" debate on the economy before a packed House of Commons, Prime Minister James Callaghan, and the main architect of the policies, Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, said they felt that the present strategy was correct.

Although the Government is under the most serious political strain it has felt since coming to office in 1974, neither man said anything to indicate that it would adopt the massive spending cuts demanded by the opposition Conservatives, or the recommendations for a "siege economy"—chiefly stern import controls—demanded by the Labor Party's vociferous left wing.

continued. "We are at the end of our borrowing and that is why we have absolutely no choice but to change our policies," she added.

The Prime Minister, replying, warned the Tories not to stretch their ideological remedies to the point where they destroyed the social cohesion of the nation.

"The country is not divided now as it was in 1974," Mr. Callaghan said. "There are many people in this country who understand the seriousness of the situation and want us to succeed."

An opposition vote against the Government's economic policies was defeated 361 to 228.

Britain's problem is to stop the deterioration in the value of its currency, while at the same time strengthening Britain's own exporting capacity.

Outsiders—including foreign investors and foreign bankers, whose judgments influence the value of the pound—have generally agreed that Mr. Healey has taken many useful steps.

But they also argue that he must do more before inflation is firmly under control, exports are expanding and the country is living within its means and no longer dependent on loans from abroad.

"We cannot achieve a transformation of our industrial performance by protecting the less efficient and declining industries by stunting the development of the more efficient," Mr. Healey said, adding that import controls would almost certainly invite retaliation.

Contingency Plans Drawn Up

At the same time, however, Mr. Healey said that if further "painful adjustments" were required the Government would not hesitate to make them. And officials said previously that contingency plans had been drawn up to reduce the budget deficit.

Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative leader, said caustically, "If tough ministerial speeches could strengthen the money markets the pound would be one of the world's hardest currencies."

The pound closed weaker again today against all leading currencies.

Mrs. Thatcher warned that the "prohibitive" 15 percent minimum lending rate imposed Thursday to bolster sterling was putting Mr. Healey's economic strategy in jeopardy.

"We need the open recognition that the Government's economic strategy has collapsed and we need a series of measures that will restore confidence," she

continued. "We are at the end of our borrowing and that is why we have absolutely no choice but to change our policies," she added.

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In the U.N. Today

OCT. 12, 1976
GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Listed to speak: Botswana, Madagascar, Austria, Surinam, Comoros, Oman, Ethiopia.

Economic and Financial Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Dependent Territories Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
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China's Prime Minister whose reported appointment as party chairman still has not been officially announced, was part of huge delegation on hand to welcome Michael Thomas Somare, Prime Minister of Papan New Guinea, and his wife in Peking yesterday. Li Hsien-nien, Deputy Prime Minister, is at left.

U.S. Says Waldheim Is Yielding to Pressure on Jobs

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH
Special to The New York Times
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 11—The United States criticized Secretary General Kurt Waldheim today for yielding to pressures from governments seeking United Nations jobs for unqualified candidates. The unusual vigor of the criticism made in the General Assembly's Budget Committee was particularly noteworthy since Mr. Waldheim is nearing the end of his term and is widely expected to be re-elected for another five years. The statement was said to be a reflection of growing dissatisfaction in the Administration and in Congress with the caliber of the international staff, or Secretary as it is called, and a view in some quarters that Mr. Waldheim was more susceptible than his predecessors to the efforts by many governments to stake out key posts for their citizens. The statement was said to be a reflection of growing dissatisfaction in the Administration and in Congress with the caliber of the international staff, or Secretary as it is called, and a view in some quarters that Mr. Waldheim was more susceptible than his predecessors to the efforts by many governments to stake out key posts for their citizens.

Unqualified Candidates Are Getting U.N. Jobs, Statement Charges

The United States statement acknowledged that it was essential to maintain a geographic balance in recruiting, but it insisted that this must remain secondary to the primary consideration of competence. The American statement also protested that current personnel policies discriminate against young people and women. It pointed out that the average age for new recruits for the lowest level professional jobs was 27 and that there had been only a 1 percent increase in the positions held by women in the last year.

There have been a number of studies made in recent years charging that pressures by governments on recruitment policy was increasing. Mr. Waldheim too "strong exception" to the charge in the past that he yielded to pressure and employed unqualified candidates. The Secretary General will have an opportunity later to respond to the latest United States statement. United States officials who follow personnel policies closely allege that in the last few years there has been a marked decline in the caliber of the staff as staff members who retire are replaced with others less qualified who are pressed upon the organization, often because there is no place for them in their own governments. "We have a new breed with no sense of dedication," one American said. "Until things changed, I see the end of the genuine international civil service."

Widow, 3 Shanghai Radicals Reported Held

Continued From Page 1
It will mean that the course of Chinese Communism has not swung from the left, only after the death of Chairman Mao. Questions of such a purge might not only in terms of the past but also in terms of the future of allies the four radicals throughout China. The radicals came into prominence during the Cultural Revolution of 1966 and were firmly supported by Mao. One of the four has appeared in the past decade. Wang Kang was second in the Communist hierarchy after Prime Minister Zhou En-lai, who ranks second in the hierarchy. He has been considered by some as a potential chairman of the Party. Yao Wen-yuan, who has exerted significant control over the official press since his death, has tended to reflect a more moderate line.

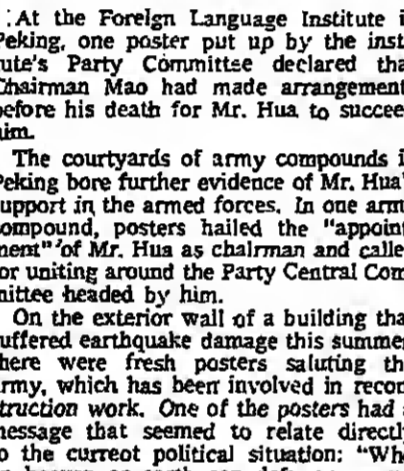


Yao Wen-yuan



Wang Hung-wen

At the Foreign Language Institute in Peking, one poster put up by the institute's Party Committee declared that Chairman Mao had made arrangements before his death for Mr. Hua to succeed him. The courtyards of army compounds in Peking bore further evidence of Mr. Hua's support in the armed forces. In one army compound, posters hailed the "appointment" of Mr. Hua as chairman and called for uniting around the Party Central Committee headed by him. On the exterior wall of a building that suffered earthquake damage this summer, there were fresh posters saluting the army, which has been involved in reconstruction work. One of the posters had a message that seemed to relate directly to the current political situation: "Who on heaven or earth can defy any army and a people united as one?"



Chang Chun-chiao

'No Comment' in Peking

HONG KONG, Tuesday, Oct. 12—The reports sweeping Peking this morning that four leftist members of the Politburo, including Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, had been arrested for plotting a coup, have produced from a Chinese spokesman in Peking only an unusual "no comment." In the past, Chinese spokesmen have usually immediately denied reports they considered untrue. There was no independent information to either deny or support the report. According to diplomatic sources in Peking, some Western diplomats were told yesterday by Chinese that those arrested included Miss Chiang, Wang Hung-wen, the relatively young second-ranking member of the Politburo, Chang Chun-chiao, the senior Deputy Prime Minister, and Yao Wen-yuan, a polemicist who is believed to exercise control over part of China's news organizations. All four leaders are from Shanghai and have been loosely grouped as "radicals" who closely supported Chairman Mao. Whether the report of the arrests was true or not, the fact that it was being given credence was an indication of the confusion that many Chinese and foreign analysts now feel about the situation in Peking.

The current uncertainty was touched off last Saturday with an ambiguous disclosure in the Chinese press that Mr. Hua now "headed" the Politburo, a term previously reserved for Chairman Mao. The confusion was compounded by the appearance of wall posters later on Saturday that said the Central Committee had named Mr. Hua chairman of the party, succeeding Mao, and then by reports from American and other diplomats in the Chinese capital that they had been informed privately by Chinese officials that Mr. Hua had, in fact, been made chairman. But there was no official announcement confirming Mr. Hua's elevation. Yesterday, Mr. Hua appeared at a welcoming ceremony at the airport in Peking for Michael Somare, the Prime Minister of Papua, New Guinea. The Chinese press agency, Hsinhua, described Mr. Hua merely as Prime Minister and gave no hint whether he had been promoted to be chairman. According to Westerners at the airport, Mr. Hua appeared relaxed and smiling and chatted amiably with other officials. But there was a long list of other uncertainties and questions, which analysts found it difficult to explain. These included: The appearance yesterday of other wall posters in Peking urging the people to support the army. "Love the army" and "the army and the people are united like one family" two of the fresh posters read. Another reportedly said, "Who in heaven or on earth can defeat an army and a people united as one." Was there a connection between these posters and the report of an attempted coup? An evident departure from the strict protocol China normally follows in the handling of Mr. Somare's arrival. Although Mr. Hua was at the airport to greet the Prime Minister from Papua New Guinea, he rode back into Peking by himself and instead Mr. Somare was accompanied by Li Hsien-nien, a Deputy Prime Minister, who is China's chief economic planner. Some analysts speculated this meant Mr. Li might be acting as Prime Minister. Mr. Li was a close associate of the late Prime Minister, Chou En-lai, and is a leading member of the so-called "moderate" group in Peking. Analysts surmised that either someone had jumped the gun, putting out a directive to certain offices about the decision to name Mr. Hua, or his supporters had acted in an effort to force the issue on a reluctant leadership.

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Cuban Exiles Are Reported Linked to Slaying of Chilean in Wash

By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—Administration intelligence officials said today that the most promising lead developed in the Washington bomb killing of Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean Foreign Minister, involved Cuban exile extremists. Mr. Letelier and an assistant, Rohmi Moffitt, were killed Sept. 21 when a bomb exploded in his car as they were driving to work at the Institute for Policy Studies. The intelligence officials said they had received several pieces of information linking the bombing to Cuban exiles. They said Federal Bureau of Investigation agents had also learned that Cuban

exile groups, nominally constituted to oppose the Government of Prime Minister Fidel Castro, had a long-standing grudge against Mr. Letelier. Umbrella Organization Suspected The Cuban exiles were said to believe that Mr. Letelier, as Foreign Minister in the Government of the late President Salvador Allende-Gossens, had been instrumental in promoting ties between Chile and the Castro Government. The organization tentatively suspected of masterminding the Letelier bombing is an exile organization known as the Coordination of United Revolutionary Organizations. The recently formed umbrella group

was described by the intelligence officials as made up of the Cuban Action National Liberation Front of Cuba, Association of the Veterans of the Bay of Pigs, Movement of the 17th of April and the National Cuban Movement. Some of these groups have taken responsibility for bombings of Cuban facilities in the hemisphere in the last two years. The umbrella organization is led by Orlando Bosch, 49 years old, a fugitive wanted in connection with violent actions by exile groups in Miami. Second Investigation Under Way The intelligence officials said a parallel investigation was pursuing the possibility that Mr. Letelier had been assassinated by Chilean left-wing extremists as a

means of disrupting negotiations with the military junta in Chile. The intelligence officials appeared that the Federal Intelligence Agency had ruled out the idea that Mr. Letelier was killed by agents of the Chilean Government. After the bombing, friends repeatedly asserted reason to believe he had been killed by DINA, the Chilean secret police. But the intelligence officials said DINA was under the control of the Government of Pinochet and that it could not have served as a

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Thailand Orders Purges in Civilian and Military Ranks, and Forms Panel to Write New Constitution

DAVID A. ANDELMAN

Special to The New York Times
Bangkok, Oct. 11—Thailand's military junta today ordered purges of civilian ministries and the establishment itself. The expected to have far-reaching effects for the way Thailand is run.

At the same time, the head of the junta, the Administrative Reform Adm. Sa-ngad Chaloruy, announced the formation of a 13-member committee to begin drafting a new constitution for the country.

Admiral Sa-ngad, clearly concerned about the spreading of such rumors, went on nationwide television and radio to appeal for everyone to "remain calm and we will do the best for the country's sake." Radio Thailand has repeatedly been broadcasting bulletins that the Admiral has toured the city and found everything "quiet and orderly."

The national radio, the only official information organ of the new military government, also announced tonight that one major national newspaper, *Dao Siam*, which had received permission to resume publication, had been suddenly banned again after publishing an article and headline that might "mislead the public to distrust the policy of the administrative reform committee."

The headline and article reportedly said that a return to democratic rule could be four years off.

It was also learned today that heavy censorship would be carried out on a variety of foreign publications being imported into Thailand, including *Time*, *Newsweek*, *The Far Eastern Economic Review*, *The International Herald Tribune*, *The Asian Wall Street Journal*, and several Southeast Asian newspapers published in Singapore and Kuala Lumpur.

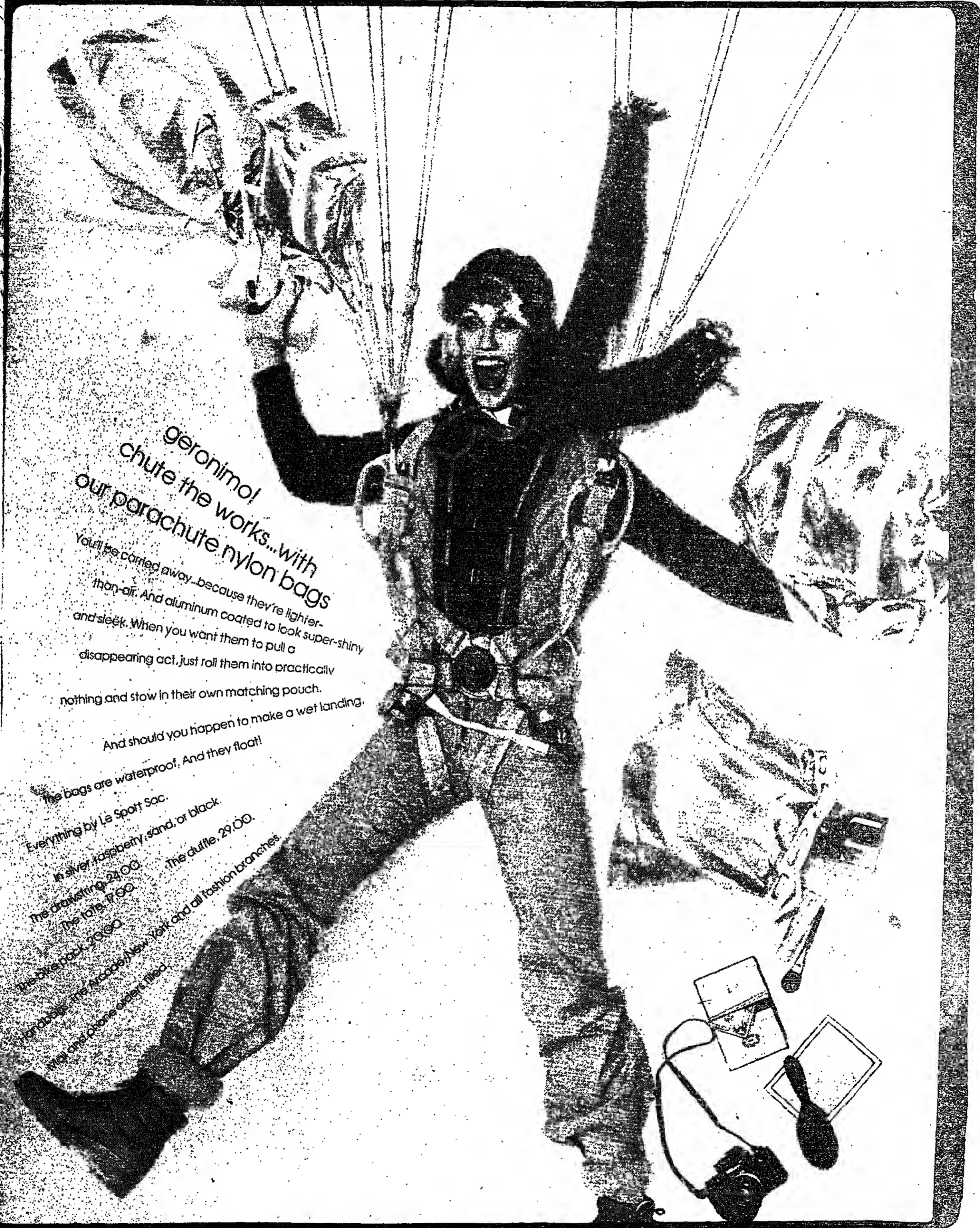
An official in supreme command headquarters said that all such publications must be submitted to the five-man censorship committee before circulation in the country and that if any articles were found to violate a seven-part censorship code, the offending articles would be ordered out from the publication of the entire publication banned.

Designed to Quiet Fears

The purges of the government ministries and the military are clearly designed to stifle criticism of the new junta from within the military and at the same time the new Government, like most previous military regimes, will simply fuel the rampant corruption in the armed services while turning a blind eye to corruption in the traditional civil service ranks.

The Communications Ministry, which oversees the airlines and buses in Thailand, has been a traditional source of corruption, particularly with regard to the lucrative purchase of aircraft for the Thai international and domestic airline carriers.

The purge of General Chalard came as more of a surprise. It had been known to some circles virtually from the inception of the coup last Wednesday that some generals had not been included in the original inner circle, which expanded rapidly in the early days of the rule of the new junta last week.



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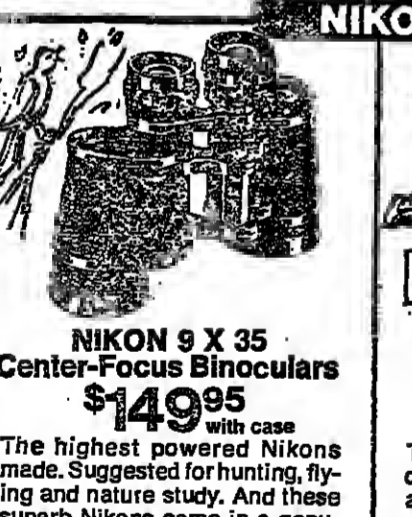


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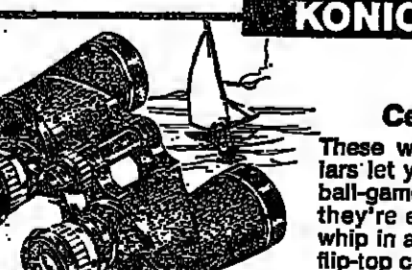


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95 Believed Dead in Indian Crash
Of Airliner on Takeoff at Bombay

NEW DELHI, Tuesday, Oct. 12 (Reuters)—Ninety-five persons were believed to have been killed when an Indian Airlines Caravelle jet crashed in flames at Bombay's Saota Cruz Airport early today after an engine caught fire soon after takeoff.

Witnesses said they had seen one of the engines on fire and then the airliner began to disintegrate in the air as its cap-

tain sought to bring it back for a landing. The aircraft plowed into one of the runways and an airline official said there were no survivors among the 89 passengers and six crew members.

The plane, on a domestic flight from Bombay to Madras, had been delayed for seven and a half hours because of engine trouble in the Boeing aircraft originally scheduled to operate the flight. Passengers were transferred to the Caravelle.

It eventually left Santa Cruz at 1:30 A.M. and crashed minutes later. Witnesses said many of the bodies were badly burned.

An Air France jumbo jet caught fire and was destroyed just before takeoff at Santa Cruz Airport in June. All 390 passengers and crew on board were evacuated safely.

India's last domestic air disaster was on May 31, 1972, when an Indian Airlines Boeing 737 crashed while going in to land at New Delhi, killing 48 people.

Earthquake Preparedness Tests
Are Held Near San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11—The earth did not shake but messages of heavy earthquakes damage poured into command posts around northern California as the state made the first extensive tests this month of earthquake preparedness in the country.

Setup to present city officials with realistic earthquake conditions, the exercises have been conducted in nine counties and 95 cities in the San Francisco Bay area. The exercises projected an earthquake similar in magnitude to the one that devastated San Francisco in 1906, centered 25 miles north of the city. It is really a training exercise for city and county officials such as police and fire chiefs, who will have to coordinate the action in a real emergency.

Said Rudi Koller, professor of public administration at Golden Gate University here, He and three other faculty members received a \$148,000 Federal grant for the exercises.

Seagulls Damage Jet Over Alaska
ANCHORAGE, Oct. 11 (AP)—A Boeing 737 jetliner carrying 53 passengers was diverted to Anchorage today after one of the plane's two engines became clogged with seagulls. The landing came off safely. A spokesman for the Wien Air Alaska Flight 121 said that Capt. Don Murphy had shut down the clogged engine and returned the 100 miles to Anchorage on one engine.

East German Flees to the West
After Swimming 18 Hours in Sea

LUEBECK, West Germany, Oct. 11 (UPI)—An East German doctor fled to the West yesterday after swimming in the Baltic Sea for 18 hours, the West German border police said today.

The 29-year-old physician was picked up by the Swedish ferryboat Svaland. The police said the doctor, wearing a diver's suit and carrying a compass, dived into the sea late Saturday night.

Soviet Reports on New Volcanoes

MOSCOW, Oct. 11 (Reuters)—Eight new volcanoes have appeared in the Kamchatka Peninsula in the Soviet Far East during the last year, Tass news agency reported today. One of them was continually active and spewing out over 700 cubic feet of lava every second, Tass said. Kamchatka, which juts out into the Pacific northeast of Japan, now has 160 volcanoes, 25 of them active, Tass said.

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World News Briefs

Jack Actors Seized in Africa 'Homeland'

South Africa, Oct. 11 (AP)—Actors John Kani and Winston Ntshona have been arrested by the police in the Transkei Homeland, Minister of Justice, George M. M. M. said today.

The two were arrested Friday after they had performed in the play "Sizwe Bansi Is Dead" in New York's Antoinette Perry Award for best actor of the theatrical season for their performance in "Sizwe Bansi Is Dead" and "Sizwe Bansi Is Dead" and said that they were de-



The New York Times photo, left, Winston Ntshona

security laws but gave no indication he would clarify the charges. Mr. Ntshona is believed to be held in the town of Ngqeleni while Mr. Kani is believed to be held in Elliot-

just last week denied reports that Mr. Ntshona had been arrested in Port Elizabeth, where those reports came from. The theater critics' association, in a statement condemning the arrests.

Stage Protest Announced in Town

Italy, Oct. 11 (UPI)—Hungrarian Italoos broke through barricades to return to their homes yesterday, today all had left in response to health authorities.

A health official said that more than 500 people in this northern town, wearing clothing instead of the protective suits and gas masks used by health experts, rushed into the streets in cars, trucks and motorcycles to protest the slow pace of the town's decontamination pro-

cess. A Swiss-owned factory released the dioxine—considered the most deadly chemical in the world—over the 494-acre region.

Refugee Office Plans \$17.7 Million

Oct. 11—The regular United States assistance program for refugees today at \$17.7 million, but \$4.3 million in funds to be forecast unless governments contribute.

The 1977 outlay of the United States Commissioner for Refugees is an 8 percent increase over the \$16.3 million for his annual aid program by a 31-nation executive

committee of \$3.85 million from the largest ever made commitment for the regular refugee program, assured that the total would be met.

Sadrudin Aga Khan, the United Nations committee member, warned the committee that governments promised in their contributions at a conference to be held in New York next month. The 1977 program is \$1 million short of the total

Plant Manager in Argentina Is Slain

Oct. 11 (AP)—Gunmen slaying an Argentine executive of the Renault auto company, the

company's security sources said today that Domingo Lozano, 41, was shot by gunmen who followed him after he left a church in Argentina's second largest city northwest of here. The gunmen fired more than 20 shots at his body, the sources

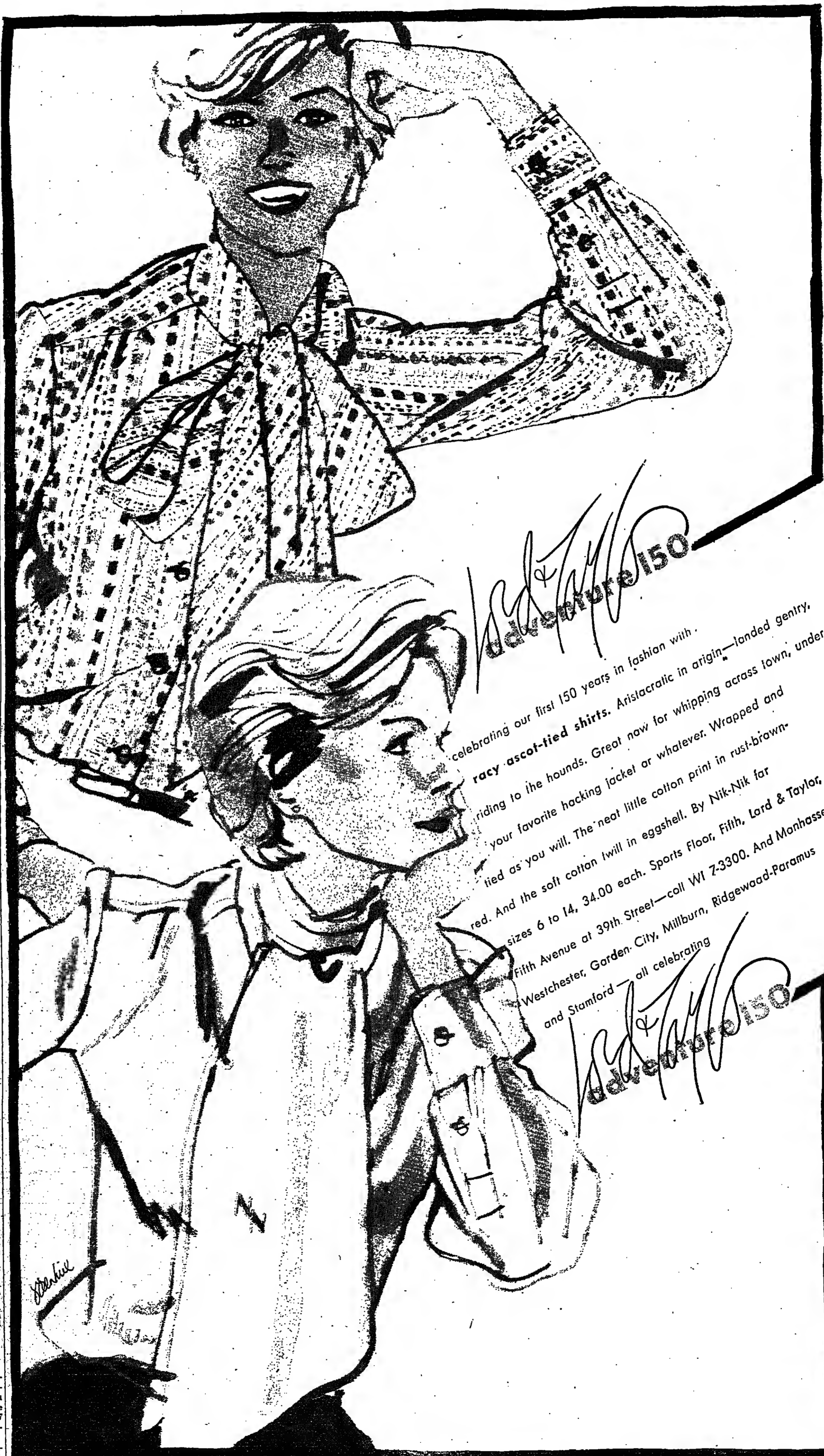
said that Mr. Lozano was working at a Renault plant in Cordoba. The company ordered a temporary stoppage at the plant in

sources said that Mr. Lozano and his six children were killed. Mr. Lozano had attended church.

Truck Kills 17 in Mexican Mountains

Oct. 11 (AP)—A train carrying tourists, including Americans, collided with a truck in the rugged Sierra Madre mountains in Mexico, killing at least 17 people and injuring 45, the police re-

ported that at least five of the injured were Americans, and there were reports that one of the dead was from New York City.



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South Africa Weighs Prosecution Of Whites in Mixed Rugby Game

Continued From Page 1

the law and would have to face the consequences.

The threat to prosecute the players, who were carried from the field in triumph by a cheering throng of 10,000 blacks after the game in a black township near Port Elizabeth, raised a storm of protest from opponents of apartheid, who felt that the move would intensify the clash between the Government and the nation's 18 million blacks.

Although supporters of Prime Minister John Vorster acclaimed the new sports policy as a sign of a new era in race relations, there is doubt that the modest changes proposed by the Government can calm the violent protests in the black community.

The protests, which have taken the lives of more than 325 nonwhites, have ended for the moment. But pamphlets circulating in the black townships have called for new protests later this month, and the Government has threatened to use the army should there be disorders.

Meanwhile, Government attempts to sustain a dialogue with moderate black leaders appear to be in trouble. A meeting of Mr. Vorster and a group of black leaders ended in deadlock on several key points on Friday, with a number of blacks questioning the value of the talks.

The meeting, the first between Mr. Vorster and black representatives since the protests broke out, involved the leaders of the tribal homelands. The meeting had great symbolic importance, since the homeland leaders are recognized by the Government as the spokesmen for the entire black community.

Even more significant than the deadlock at the talks was the action by three of the homeland leaders, including the most prominent, Gatsba Buthezi, nominal leader of the 4.8 million Zulus. They immediately convened a meeting between urban and rural black leaders in a Johannesburg hotel.

Few details emerged from these talks, which were attended by several key figures from Soweto, the largest and most volatile of the black townships. But Chief

Buthezi said afterwards that the meeting had ended the rift between urban and rural leaders and produced agreement on a common strategy for the future.

Another participant said that the mood at the meeting was militant, and added: "It was the biggest show of black solidarity since the old days of the African National Congress." The congress, the first of the black resistance groups, was banned in 1960. All its top leaders are in jail.

"What a Farce," Paper Says

The sports dispute, however, caused a bigger stir than the resolution of black leaders. "What a farce," The Sunday Tribune of Durban said in a headline. The Rand Daily Mail of Johannesburg said in an editorial that the Government's handling of the issue was typical of its racial policies as a whole.

"If it cannot even make the necessary changes in sports policy, where in heaven's name is it going to begin?" the paper asked. "The disarming answer must be nowhere—at least as long as it lets itself be controlled by a handful of people in the National Party whose attitudes belong to the last century."

Regional sports officials in Port Elizabeth asked the security police to move against the white rugby players who had announced their intention of playing with blacks in the township game.

The players, all top-class performers, defied demands from the police, the Government and the white Rugby Board not to appear. The result was scenes of near-hysterical excitement among black supporters at the game.

"We felt really good inside, you know," said Alistair Wankley, one of the white players. "Hundreds came up and thanked us. It made it all worthwhile."

Officials saw it differently. They said the players had broken laws requiring whites visiting black townships to have permits. They also noted that the law restricts almost all stadiums to players of one race only. In exceptional cases, permits are granted for mixed competition, but no permit was sought for the Port Elizabeth game.

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Black Nationalists Over the Weekend Negotiating Position

BY ERNARD WEINRAUB
of The New York Times
Oct. 11—British officials expressed today that the planned set of up transition govern- ment by blacks for a postpone- ment and immediate transi- jority rule.
the officials were puzzled ream of demands over the n Rhodesian black national Secretary Anthony Crossland be hopeful that black and pants would be on hand ference assemblies on Oct. ow to a formal opening Oct. pted to announce the names pants this week, possibly

ats say that the nationalist part of a public negotiating ill be muted as soon as the meet privately. The British ricians are nonetheless un- no firm public commitment de by the three key black tend the conference. They komo, Bishop Abel Muzore- t Mugabe.
cials, including Ivor Richard, d, conference chairman, were d of the African statements posed Geneva meeting. The the Foreign Office was that the delay, as requested by and Mr. Mugabe, would omeotum for a settlement rther demands unacceptable nister Ian D. Smith of the e-minority government in

on Strategy Is Sought

conference delay for two nobly to enable the Africans a common strategy. Mr. r. Mugabe have asked that mediate transfer of power, er a two-year interim period, ie talks between Britain, ial power," and the black with Mr. Smith attendi xtension of the United King- on." The Africans view the ment as illegal.

lonized Rhodesia in the most of the white settlers ar World War II from the in a declaration of independ- ia's white-minority govern- with Britain in 1965 over the ority rule in the nation of s and six million blacks.
to Western diplomats, the e privately expressed reser- t the Rhodesian settlement up by Secretary of State ssinger and announced by r Smith.

alists have questioned Mr. ble role in a transition gov- his efforts to keep defense actions in white hands dur- n.

ly Jobs Area at Issue

se said today in Dar es Sa- r. Smith's insistence on the ing the security posts was by we don't see any common t.

s like this, obviously the talks d," Mr. Mugabe said.
tern diplomats look to a pos- mise under which the whites control over defense and ould become responsible for

olved in planning the talks discount reports that Mr. Mr. Mugabe, who have liance, would attend the con- tingent upon the fulfillment of factors." These apparently release of political prisoners an end of all restrictions activity, lifting of the state v, and unimpeded return of is who are now abroad.
said they had received word re not conditions for attend- erence and the issues could once the meeting began.

or the 'Pre-Conference'

Y, Rhodesia, Oct. 11 (Reu- rdon Chavunduka, general Bishop Muzorewa's African uncil, said today that the guerrillas, political prisoners ent-protected villages were discussed at the pre-confer- the formal opening of the on Oct. 25.
rime Minister Smith would cease-fire "and we want to will happen to the guerrillas." ether the conference would ed unless these issues were replied: "If we are not satis- rve the right to withdraw o."

Workers Party Sets Congress, First Since 1961

Vietnam, Oct. 11 (Agence e)—The fourth congress of use Workers Party will be of from Dec. 11 to Dec. 20, central committee has an- e last party congress was in

important goal of the con- mittee said, will be to path for the future, especially -year plan.

ask, a communiqué said, will y the party statutes and elect ral committee following the fication of the country.

ills 3 Migrant Workers

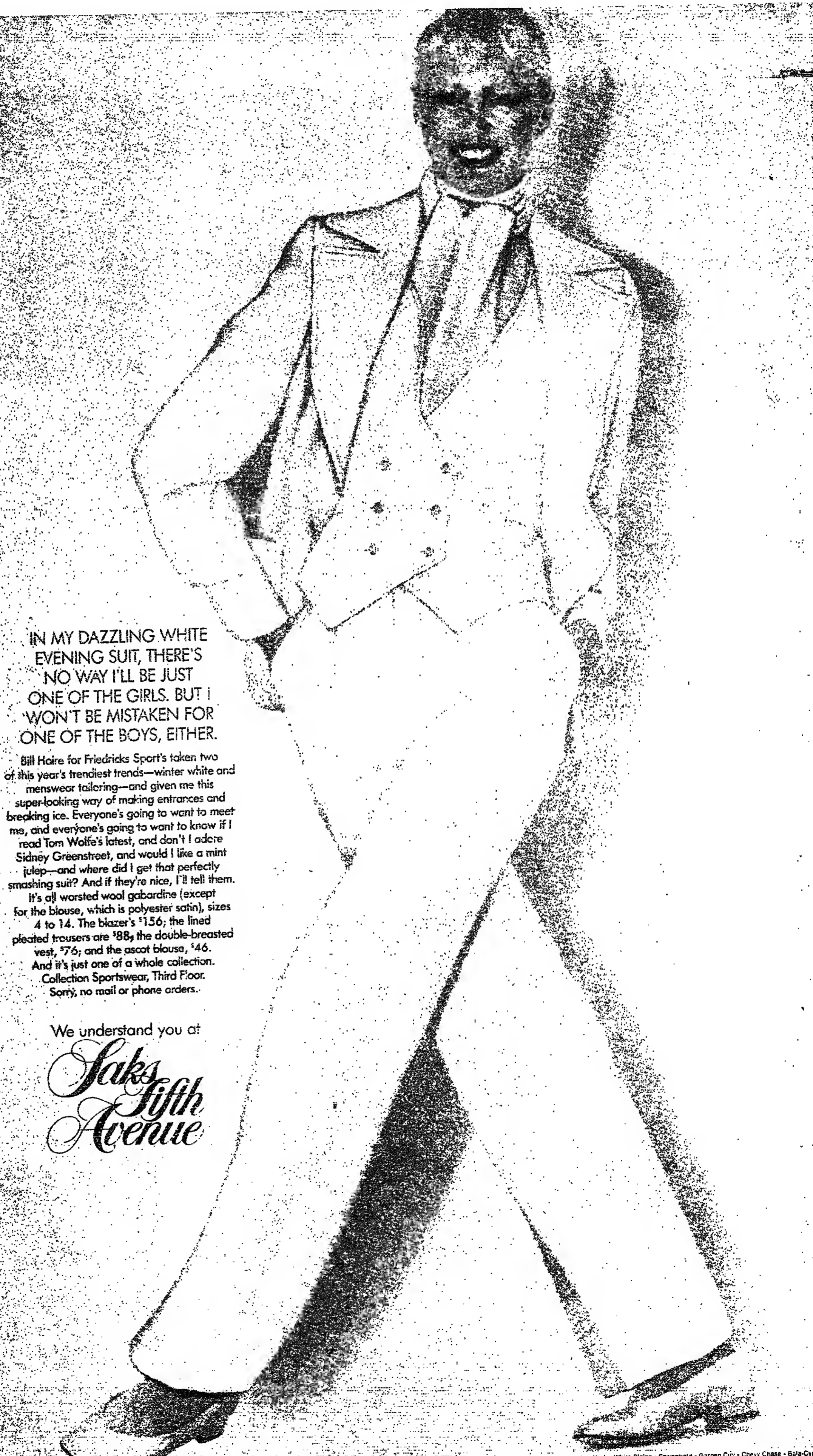
. N.C., Oct. 11 (UPI)—A fire through a house last night lives of three migrant work- l moved in last week. Gerald ston County coroner, said een tentatively identified as tel, 46 years old, of Florida, or, 35, of New York and Clar- ay, 44, of Beaufort.

and Cuba Establish Ties

N, Burma, Oct. 11 (Agence se)—Burma has established relations with Cuba, it was here today.

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again

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It's all worsted wool gabardine (except for the blouse, which is polyester satin), sizes 4 to 14. The blazer's \$156; the lined pleated trousers are \$88; the double-breasted vest, \$76; and the ascot blouse, \$46. And it's just one of a whole collection. Collection Sportswear, Third Floor. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

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Mexicans Dedicating \$24 Million Shrine to 'Indian' Virgin

By ALAN RIDING
Special to The New York Times

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11—In a country where the Government is formally atheist and the church has frequently been persecuted, the inauguration of a new Basilica of Guadalupe here tomorrow is evidence of the continued strength of Catholicism and, in particular, of the cult of the Virgin Mary.

The ultramodern basilica, built in just 18 months at a cost of \$24 million, will replace a 300-year-old colonial church that is in danger of collapsing.

For millions of Mexicans, it has meant a new opportunity to demonstrate their deep faith in the "Indian" Virgin of Guadalupe by contributing toward its cost. Even as some 3,000 workers rushed to complete the building before its blessing by Miguel Cardinal Darío Miranda y Gómez, groups of Indians, peasants and workers continued to arrive with small donations.

'Basilica Is Partly Ours Now'

"I just gave 30 pesos," Cándido Martínez, a 47-year-old construction worker, said as he left a booth with his \$1.50 worth of symbolic basilica "bonds." "But I've given before. All my family has contributed a day's pay. It's not much but at least we can feel the basilica is partly ours now."

With some six million Mexicans visiting the Shrine of Guadalupe each year, the importance of the cult is difficult to exaggerate, reflecting as it does the most complex facets of Mexican history, race and religion.

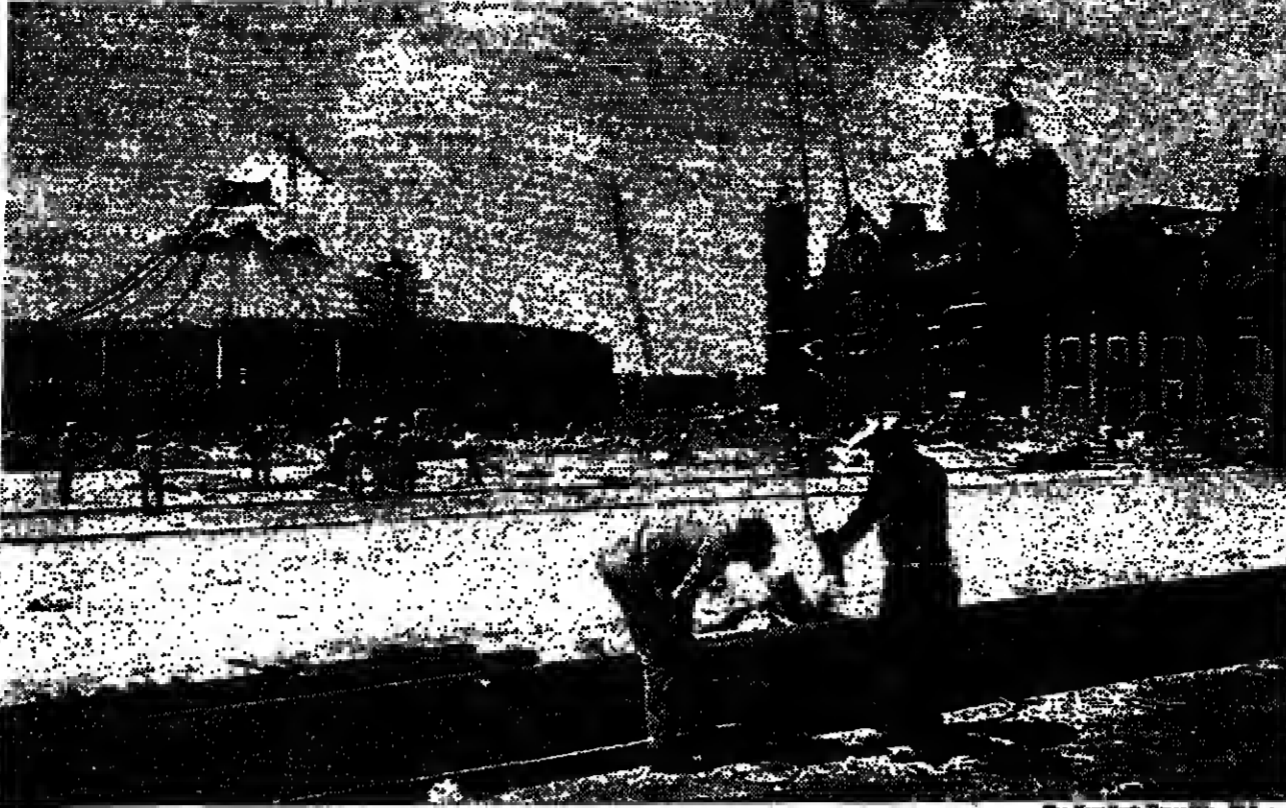
The Virgin is said to have appeared in the image of an Indian woman to a poor Indian man on Dec. 12, 1531, just 10 years after Hernán Cortés completed his conquest of the Aztecs and at a time when Catholic missionaries were having difficulty suppressing the worship of pagan gods by the Indians.

Significantly, the Virgin appeared on Tepeyac Hill, in the northern part of the Mexico City of today, at the site of a sanctuary to Tonantzin, the Aztec god of fertility who was also known to the Indians as "Our Mother."

As a result, the Roman Catholic Church could demonstrate that the Indians were also children of God and that the Virgin Mary herself was dark-skinned, while the Indians continued their pilgrimages to Tepeyac, merely blending their worship of Tonantzin with that of the Virgin of Guadalupe.

The Consolation of the Poor

The projection of the Virgin Mary rather than Jesus Christ was particularly important to an Indian society where women and female gods played such a key role. "The Virgin is the consolation of the poor, the shield of the weak, the help of the oppressed," the Mexican essayist Octavio Paz wrote in his book "The Labyrinth of Solitude." "In sum, she is the mother of orphans. All men are born disinherited and their true condition is



The new Basilica of Guadalupe, left, being rushed to completion in Mexico City last week for today's inauguration. It will replace the 300-year-old colonial church, right, which is in danger of collapse.

orphand, but this is particularly true among the Indians and poor of Mexico."

Historians have frequently accused the Spanish bishops of the early 16th century of inventing the entire episode in order to win over the Indians, but the church to this day points to numerous miracles attributed to the Virgin's power.

The first involved a bunch of roses carried by a poor Indian, Juan Diego, that the church believed was transformed by the Virgin into a painted image of herself, the original of which is still preserved in the basilica.

Old Church to Be Museum

The Virgin of Guadalupe therefore became the Virgin of the Indians and today the conversation of ordinary Mexicans is sprinkled with references to "the little Virgin" or to "the dark lady of Tepeyac." Little statues of Guadalupe hang in many cars and buses, both men and women are baptized "Guadalupe," and altars to the Virgin exist in public markets, building sites and many private homes.

The old basilica, which was begun in 1655 to replace a succession of smaller shrines, remains an important symbol to Mexican Catholics as the home of the "miraculous" image of the Virgin. But, because of the soft subsoil of Mexico City, it has been sinking irregularly and is now badly cracked in several places.

Eventually, it will be restored and converted into a museum.

"The real reason for building a new basilica is because the old one is frankly dangerous," said Pedro Ramírez Vázquez, the project's chief architect. "But it was also a matter of demand. The basilica receives 1,500 pilgrimages and six million visitors per year. Even during Holy Year in 1975, St. Peter's in the Vatican only had six million visitors."

The new basilica, a circular building with a sweeping roof and stylized classes, can accommodate as many as 10,000 people at one time. But because pilgrimages are sometimes even larger, 30,000 more people congregated outside can see the image of the Virgin and an exterior terrace enables priests to hold mass for those in the square.

Among the pilgrims that gathered to watch the final days of work on the basilica, there was great nervousness and even apprehension about moving the sacred image. "We all prefer the place we come from to any other and its the same with our mother the little Virgin," a construction worker said.

The central point of the inauguration ceremony tomorrow will be the procession carrying the image from the old to the new basilica. Thousands of people are expected to attend, although little

publicly has been given to the event to prevent overcrowding.

Among the dozens of bishops and special envoys from all over the world, however, there will be no official representative of the Mexican Government.

After wielding enormous power during the colonial period, the Catholic Church in Mexico was formally disestablished in the mid-19th century by the liberal leader Benito Juárez. Opposition by the church to the 1910 revolution even led to outright persecution of priests in the 20's and 30's and strong anticlerical feelings continue in some political circles today. Nevertheless, more than 90 percent of Mexico's 62 million people still consider themselves Catholics.

"In Mexico, there is an unspoken pact between church and state not to interfere in each other's affairs," Msgr. Guillermo Schulenberg, the abbot of the basilica, said. "We don't meddle in politics and I'd be surprised to see any high government officials here Tuesday. They're of course welcome if they want to come."

First Japan Woman Minister Dies

OSAKA, Japan, Oct. 11 (Reuters)—Masa Nakayama, the first woman cabinet minister in Japan, died of cancer today at the age of 83. She was Welfare Minister from July to December 1960.

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Soviet Failure Middle East

Soviet Failure Middle East

CHRISTOPHER S. WREN

Oct. 11—The Soviet Union's... to bring about a disengage-... warring clients in Lebanon... extent of the paralysis that... Soviet policy in the Middle... king to restrain a Syrian... expeditionary force from deci-... mating the Palestinians with... Soviet-supplied arms, the... Kremlin has found its influ-... ence in the region at its low-... est point in many years. Even... all for a new Geneva peace... on the Middle East has not... improved its image.

seems particularly worried that... fell coalition of Arab coun-... it has armed and encouraged... ing apart over the Lebanese... ming the Soviet Union's own... voice to an eventual Middle... ent. The Russians are aware... he Arabs taking sides over... e issue of Israel has been... the background.

Foreign Minister, Andrei A... iderscored the Kremlin's con-... ie wrote in the current issue... logical journal, Kommunist... a the interest of peace and... he Middle East that all anti-... forces involved in the Leba-... should emerge from it not... nd divided but strengthened... round the common interests... gle against Israeli aggression... gle against Israeli aggression... gns and maneuvers of the

strung by its Rhetoric

actly what Moscow has been... ing about. It remains reluc-... kade Damascus more publicly... it might alienate the Syrians... t has also been hamstringed... etoric on Lebanon, in which... el and unspecified Western... or the crisis.

on Lebanon by the semi-of-... Afro-Asian Solidarity Coun-... this tack last week by de-... no one can any longer have... hat this is a broad conspiracy... im and Arab reaction against... in resistance movement" and... i-patriotic forces of Leba-

in has frequently professed... rra plots behind events that... ut by using the conspiracy... o dodge a direct confronta-... t Syrians, the Russians seem... lert cut their own credibility... on issue.

diplomatic analysts here be-... oscow has been trying pri-... Damascus to pull back its... anon. A report from Syria... closed that President Hafez... rejected a personal appeal... riet Communist Party chief... zhev. The Kremlin has kept... matter. "I think there is... initiative being tried in... don't know what it is," said... diplomat.

to Any Partition
ould clearly like to separate... before the Syrians inflict... damage on the Palestinians... help the new Lebanese... Saeid, whom the Rus-... regard sympathetically, to... with the battling leftist and... ise factions.

in strongly opposes any par-... tion, because it might shift... a power balance in the Mid-... Russians still view the re-... terial source of East-West... that must be controlled... dety is related to that rather... on itself," a diplomat noted.

come short of a peace set-... hardly please the Russians... riction over Lebanon, Syria... most pro-Soviet of the Arab... ctly confronting Israel. An... arge of Soviet arms might... ad to the independent direc-... Egypt's President, Anwar... hout necessarily affecting... iate ability to fight in Leba-

ow stands by while the Syr-... plying Palestinian fighting... reputation as a champion... inians will be called into... s could also jeopardize its... radicals of the Arab world.

Talks Seem Unlikely
week, the Soviet Union an-... continuing interest in the... y urging that a new Arab-... conference be convened in... ity as this month or next... tatement tried to link this... y contending that "the Leba-... could not have occurred if... ing political settlement had... in the Middle East."

otherwise contained noth-... new, and some third-world... nd it irrelevant to the prob-... Lebanon. New Arab-Israeli... likely in the near future... b countries are preoccupied... nese crisis and the United... r would be the other host... ace conference, is tied up... tial election.

from the Gaza Strip
cused of Being Guerrillas
Oct. 11 (AP)—Israeli troops... 55 Arabs from the occupied... accusing them of belong-... a guerrilla groups, the mil-... d said today.
e Palestinians were charged... weapons, throwing a fire-... tributing inflammatory leaf-... the Israeli occupation, the... id. The Arabs were said to... Fatah guerrilla organization... ar Front for the Liberation

ate development, a Tel Aviv... d a young Dutch woman held... ional days for investigation... she was planning a terrorist... Ben Gurion International... vine Jansseo, 23, was arrest-... during a security check of... t transit.



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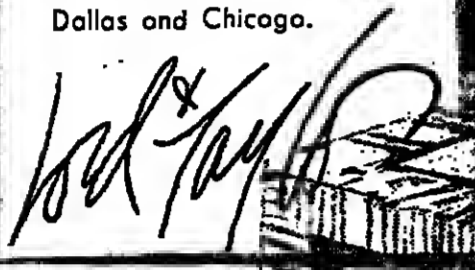
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U.S. Decides to Sell Some Arms To Israel That It Blocked in Past

Continued From Page 1

on its merits. The Pentagon also reported production problems of some equipment, such as the M-60 tanks. The delay by Congress until last month of completion of the \$4.4 billion aid package for Israel also forced the Pentagon to hold up delivery, some officials said.

Some Israelis also suspected—although this was denied by the Administration—that the Administration was holding up delivery of some items to serve as "bait" to keep Israel interested in further negotiations with its Arab neighbors. But because of the preoccupation of Arab countries with Lebanon, Arab-Israeli diplomacy has been deferred until next year.

Two weeks ago, Mr. Rabin sent a personal message through Ambassador Simcha Dinitz asking Mr. Ford to take prompt action. On Saturday, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger informed Mr. Dinitz of the decision to meet the requests.

Cost to Be Met by U.S. Aid

The cost of the new military equipment would be met through the large amount of aid approved by the just-completed session of Congress as well as the aid that will be approved by future Congresses.

Over the 27-month period, from July 1, 1975, to Oct. 1, 1977, Israel was authorized to receive about \$4.4 billion in assistance, of which nearly \$3 billion is in military credits. Of the credits, half of the loans will not have to be repaid.

In addition, Israel is asking the United States for \$2.3 billion more, of which \$1.5 billion would be military, in assistance for the fiscal year ending on Sept. 30, 1978. The Administration wants to keep the total closer to the fiscal 1977 total of \$1.8 billion, of which \$1 billion was military. A formal recommendation will not be made until next year.

Both Administration and Israeli officials denied publicly that campaign politics had played a part in Mr. Ford's timing of the decision.

But several supporters of Israel in

Washington said they assumed that Mr. Ford took the move to head off any criticism that his support for Israel was less than complete. He and Jimmy Carter have each sought to show how much they back Israel.

Perishing Missile Excluded

Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, in confirming the decision, specifically denied that it included approval for the Perishing ground-to-ground missile, which can carry a nuclear warhead. The Israelis at one time had sought that weapon but withdrew the request when a storm of protest arose in Washington.

According to well-placed Congressional sources, familiar with Israeli requests, the items that were approved included the following:

Laser-guided bombs and armed helicopter gunships equipped with antitank missiles not previously approved for sale; night-fighting equipment lacking in the Israeli inventory, and ultramodern communications and radar equipment.

The list also included a step-up in delivery of M-60 heavy tanks, which are also in short supply in the United States Army inventory; self-propelled artillery; modern armed personnel carriers, new models of the wire-guided antitank missile; large quantities of the M-16 rifle; range finders for tanks; and TV-guided bombs.

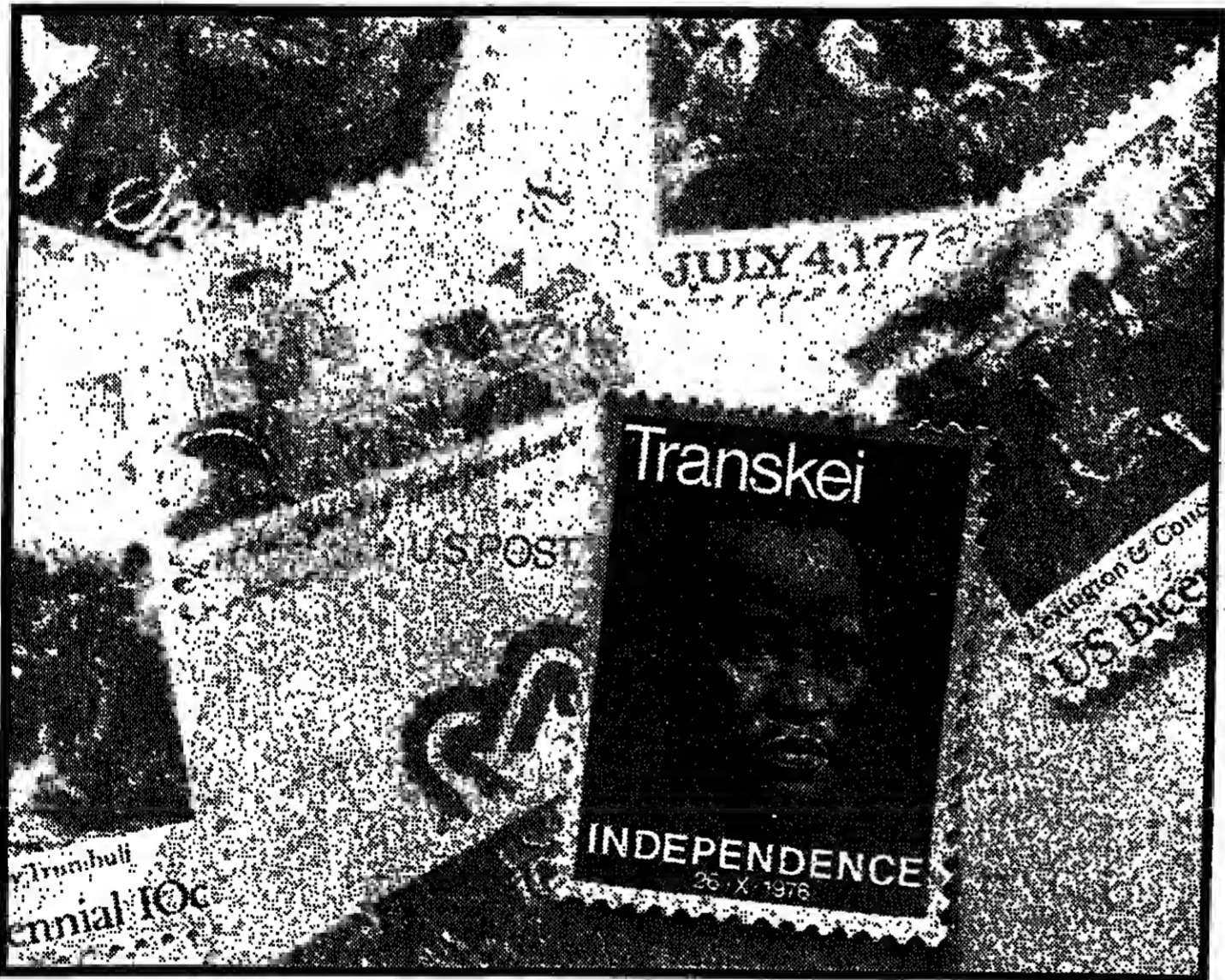
Egypt Dooms Man in Bomb Trial

CAIRO, Oct. 11 (Reuters)—A military court today sentenced one man to death and another to 25 years at hard labor for planting bombs in a city center office complex in August, the Middle East News Agency reported. Fourteen people were injured in the explosions.

Zaire Gives Up School Control

KINSHASA, Zaire, Oct. 11 (Agence France-Presse)—Interior Minister Engulu Baangampongo of Zaire has confirmed President Mobutu Sese Seko's decision to allow religious groups to run their own schools again following a state takeover in 1973.

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League Aide Cut Reports in Agreement

Lebanon, Oct. 11 (AP)—As among Lebanese, Palestinian representatives led agreement for a cease-fire in civil war, the Arab League, Dr. Hassan Sabry announced and some factions tented at he talks, dim that the latest cease-fire more effective than more attempted during the 18-

that, before going into agreement should be ap-idents Elias Sarkis of fea al-Assad of Syria and in guerrilla leader, Yasir why should they refuse

to approve it," Dr. Kholy said at the conclusion of a 13-hour meeting of delegations representing the three.

Past Truce Accords Have Failed

None of the cease-fires has held very long because of the large number of factions and fighting units involved and the unreliability of communications.

Leaders of rightist Christian militia organizations did not attend the meeting. They have announced that they would not be bound by any agreement reached in Chitaura, and so has the leftist leader, Kamal Jumblatt, who is in Cairo.

The cease-fire was only one issue before the meeting at a hotel in this East Lebanese resort, held primarily to solve disputes between Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Other topics were a Palestinian and Lebanese leftist-Moslem demand for withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon and a Christian demand for the return of the guerrillas to their camps and enforcement of rules governing Palestinian activities on Lebanese soil.

Dr. Kholy said that the talks would resume on Wednesday.

Help Hospitals to Help

The private, nonprofit member-hospitals of the United Hospital Fund of New York still serves the public with high-quality care. In its 88th annual campaign, the fund is asking the public to show how much they care about the work being done by these hospitals by generously supporting the appeal, which is the only one of its type specifically for hospitals.

Mooney is distributed to the 52 member hospitals of the fund on the basis of their community services. Smaller amounts are allowed to specific hospital projects that seek better methods of delivering patient care. Give generously to the United Hospital Fund, 3 East 54th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.



Brooklyn G.O.P. Leader, A Reagan Backer, Tells Of Snubs by Ford Camp

By FRANK LYNN

George L. Clark Jr., the Brooklyn Republican leader, plans to be fishing at Breezy Point today when President Ford makes three campaign stops in Brooklyn, the President's first campaigning in New York State.

Mr. Clark, who headed the Ronald Reagan Presidential effort in New York State, said that he had been "absolutely frozen out" of the Ford campaign here, despite his pledges of cooperation and friendly conferences with Richard M. Rosenbaum, the Republican state chairman and head of the Ford campaign here.

"The dynamic duo—Rosebaum and Finger Man—have decided I should not participate in the campaign," said Mr. Clark at his Brooklyn home. Asked whom he meant by Finger Man, Mr. Clark said he was referring to Vice President Rock-

efeller and his well-publicized vulgar gesture with his finger at a Binghamton rally last month.

Mr. Clark said that he had first learned of the Ford trip when a Brooklyn Republican questioned him about it at a Conservative Party dinner last Friday. He said that he was not officially notified until yesterday afternoon, and then by a Brooklyn G.O.P. district leader and national convention delegate, Frank X. Gargullo, who originally supported Mr. Reagan and then shifted allegiance to Mr. Ford.

Mr. Gargullo is now a \$150-a-week Ford campaign worker.

Mr. Rosenbaum, who was reached at Ford campaign headquarters at 545 Madison Avenue, at first said, "who?" when asked about Mr. Clark.

He said that "some of the people in Brooklyn knew about it" and contended that "it was really not intended to be a snub."

Asked if he would give other G.O.P. county leaders less than 24 hours' notice of a Presidential visit, he said: "of course not."

"Why was't Mr. Clark notified well in advance? 'I don't know.'"

"If he was snubbed, maybe he earned

it," said Robert Baker, Mr. Rosenbaum's hand-picked Ford campaign coordinator.

Mr. Clark said that he had been asked to designate a Ford campaign chairman in Brooklyn long after other county leaders had been asked to designate a chairman. He said that the Brooklyn chairman for the Ford campaign, John Bonina, had not been notified of the Presidential visit either.

"I'm obviously totally left out of the campaign," said Mr. Clark, adding: "I'll do what I can for Jim Buckley."

The President's visit to Brooklyn begins a 30-hour trip that will include a speech at a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raising dinner tonight in the New York Hilton and campaigning in Yonkers, White Plains and New City in New York State tomorrow and Paramus and Union in New Jersey.

Yugoslavs Get Austrian Archives

VIENNA, Oct. 11 (Reuters)—Austria today kept a promise made more than 50 years ago by handing back to Yugoslavia archives relating to parts of the Austro-Hungarian empire that are now in Yugoslavia. Austria promised the files in 1923 but the delay arose because of the difficulty of deciding which documents should be handed over.

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TELLER

Palestinians Attack Embassy in Rome, Then Yield

By The Associated Press
 ROME, Oct. 11—Three Palestinians protesting Syria's intervention in Lebanon shot their way into the Syrian Embassy here today, took five hostages, then surrendered to the police after two hours.

A Syrian official said the guerrillas surrendered after they realized that their hostages did not include the Ambassador, Farouk al-Sharrah, who had left the embassy earlier to attend a ceremony.

[A similar raid on a Syrian Embassy was staged in Islamabad, Pakistan, by three armed youths, United Press International reported. An embassy source there said police guards killed one of the attackers and wounded the two others.]

The three Palestinian raiders in Rome were jailed and charged with attempted murder.

The police said one hostage, Humein Hatem, an embassy counselor, was seriously wounded in a leg during the initial attack. Before surrendering, the guerrillas allowed him to be taken to a hospital where he underwent an hour-and-a-half operation.

A 25-year-old Palestinian, Nabil Hasnen, was identified as the leader of the group. He was quoted by Italian radio as saying the guerrillas were members of the Black June Movement, named for the month

when Syria sent 13,000 troops and several hundred tanks into Lebanon.

The Palestinian said the attack was in protest against what he called Syria's betrayal of the Palestinian cause. Syrian forces allied with right-wing Lebanese Christians have been fighting Palestinians, Lebanese Moslems and leftists in the civil war.

Youssef Miro, an embassy official who was among today's hostages, said the guerrillas "came in, leveled their guns at us and said they wanted to revenge the massacre in Lebanon." He said there were about 10 people in the building but that five escaped through windows. He said three men and two women were taken hostage.

The guerrilla leader said the embassy attack was designed to "draw the attention of the world to the betrayal of the Syrian Government" and the plot of Arab states against the Palestinian people.

After freeing the wounded counselor, the guerrillas later sent out another hostage with a demand that they be allowed to talk with the ambassadors of Algeria, Libya and Yemen. But the Palestinians surrendered after about two hours.

The police said the three men, all in their mid-20's, had three submachine guns, six grenades and a pistol. In his statement on the Italian radio, the guer-

rilla leader said the three had come straight from Lebanon.

P.L.O. Denies Role in Attack
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 11—Palestinian spokesmen denied here tonight that Fatah or any other group belonging to the Palestine Liberation Organization was involved in the attacks on Syrian embassies in Rome and Islamabad.

The man who calls himself Abu Iyad, who is second in command of Fatah, charged that Syrian accusations against Fatah in connection with the attack in Rome were a propaganda maneuver to justify a new military offensive by the Syrian Army in Lebanon. Abu Iyad's declaration was made public by Wafa, the Palestinian press agency.

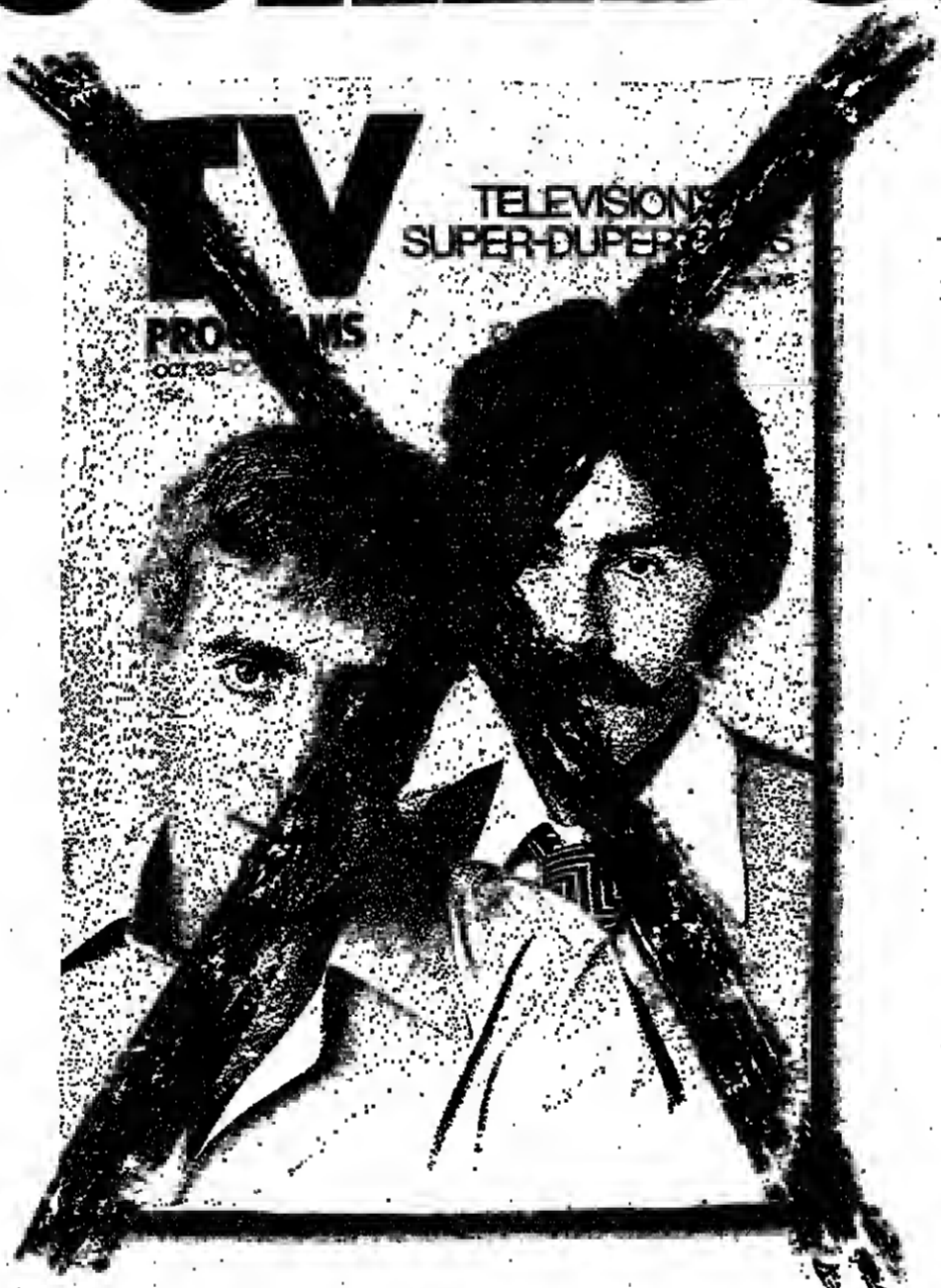
Attack in Pakistan Stopped
 ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, Oct. 11 (UPI)—Three armed youths believed to be Palestinians tried to attack the Syrian Embassy here today in protest against Syria's intervention in Lebanon, but they were thwarted by police guards.

An embassy source said one of the attackers was killed and the two others arrested. The source said the three were armed with a hand grenade and pistols. The embassy source said one of the attackers lobbed the grenade into the chancery when the guards chased them. The explosion caused no serious damage.



One of three Palestinians who seized the Syrian Embassy in Rome yesterday being led away.

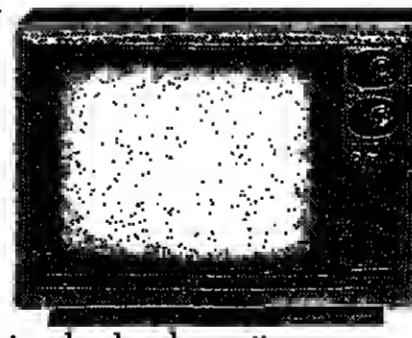
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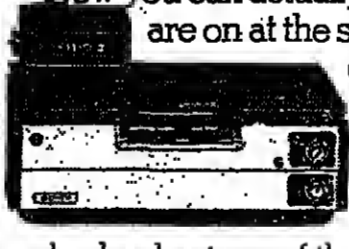
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MANDEL TRIAL TOLD RACE-TRACK DEAL

Says Governor Promised Neutral but Later Vetoes Leisure Involving Course

Special to The New York Times
BALTIMORE, Oct. 11—Federal prosecutors today began the second phase of the trial against Gov. Marvin Mandel in Federal District Court here, seeking to show political associates of the Governor had benefited by his official

conduct. In testimony presented today, Gov. Mandel first promised neutrality in efforts of a Prince George's County race-track owner to have racing days transferred to his track in western Maryland. The state regulates racing days in Maryland.

In testimony, Howard Pierce, the now defunct Marlboro Race Track, said the Governor later vetoed the transfer of dates.

That shortly after his conversation with Mr. Mandel in March 1971, the major Mandel fund-raisers and local cronies asked about the purchase of the track.

Interest Bought Later
Prosecutors allege that the veto helped Governor Mandel's friends and co-defendants, or bought a secret interest in the track at a relatively low price.

Mr. Mandel's trial on corruption charges was highlighted by testimony of cash payments for expensive clothing and vacation trips bought for Mr. Mandel by his co-defendants. That testimony included an account of the payment of \$3,316 in cash in a brown paper bag to a Manhattan jeweler at Kennedy International Airport in New York in

1972. The jeweler, whose office is at 20 West 42d Street, testified that he sold Gary Mandel, the Governor's son, a 2.04-carat engagement ring in June 1972.

Mr. Mandel had mailed the completed ring to the Hess, also a defendant in the case, at his office at Tidewater Associates in Maryland. One week later, he said, Mr. Hess asked that payment for the ring. He said Mr. Hess then and told him to go to Kennedy

Airport. Mr. Hess, who asserted he had made purchases of jewelry to several Tidewater Associates, said he was told to page a messenger, who does not now remember, and who was wearing a green hat or jacket. The messenger gave him a brown paper bag, which he returned to the messenger. He returned to his office by cab, counted out the money and placed it in his safe, he testified.

Said He Left Bracelet

Mr. Fischer earlier testified that he had made a special trip to Baltimore Dec. 19, 1971, to leave a \$4,500 platinum bracelet with 175 diamonds for Barbara Oberdel, the Governor's first wife.

Mr. Fischer testified that the trip had been arranged by that he had been met at the airport by Mr. Hess in the Governor's limousine and that the transaction took place in the Governor's office at Annapolis.

Mr. Fischer testified that he had been given \$10,000 in cash and the rest by check. He said Zolman, his brother-in-law, business associate of Mr. Hess's, had given him the cash. He could not remember who gave him the cash.

Mr. Mandel, Mr. Hess, Harry W. Hess, his brother, William Rodgers, and N. Cory Jr. are all on trial in Federal District Court here on a 23-count indictment charging mail fraud and racketeering.

Mr. Mandel's oldest son, Robert, and chief fund-raiser, is also on trial. He will be tried separately because of a recent heart attack.

In Insurance Company

Mr. Mandel and the Rodgers brothers are in the Tidewater Insurance Association, a politically influential insurance company that has flourished since Governor Mandel took office in 1971.

The Government alleges that Mr. Mandel's defendants provided him with gifts and included him in their business ventures at no cost to them or for the promotion of their own interests to the Governor.

Mr. Mandel's testimony began with William D. Skolnik, 46, the president of Tidewater, who told of an unrecorded cash fund through "directors' fees" in a plain envelope in his desk.

Mr. Skolnik, the chief prosecutor, testified through Mr. Landon's testimony that the fund was actually a secret fund used to finance gifts and vacations to Governor Mandel.

Mr. Skolnik would not admit this and testified that the fund was used solely for business-related gatherings, or for other activities involved had been cashed out to the respective directors.

Checks Are Produced

After Mr. Fischer's testimony on jewelry deals, Mr. Skolnik produced Tidewater checks, all labeled "fees and stock dividends." All were dated July 6, 1972. Each of the directors of the Tidewater received two checks, one for \$1,000 and another for \$1,000, according to Mr. Skolnik.

It was also shown that eight checks were cashed July 19, 1972, and that Mr. Fischer said he had given Gary Mandel's engagement ring to the jeweler at Kennedy International Airport. The eight checks were \$400 each. Mr. Skolnik also introduced at Tidewater regarding the use of "Pd. 7-19-72."

Mr. Skolnik's testimony added dramatic evidence to the already impressive evidence in the first two weeks of the trial, in which the alleged participation in two years of deals at virtually no cost were explored.

The first phase of what is expected to be a three-to-four-month trial, the Government next hopes to prove that the defendants reciprocated the increase in their wealth by helping them increase their secret interest they held in the Governor's County Maryland now defunct. That is the basis of the Government's allegations of cor-

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8TH FLOOR KITCHEN**

Celebrity Hostess: Monique Van Vooren, star of stage and screen. Panel Members: Dr. Benjamin S. Frank, M.D., Barry Farber, and Pepe Sutton.

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New U.S. Rules Forcing New York Relief Costs Up

By PETER KHISS
Federal restrictions on definitions of disability are forcing New York State and its localities to keep 11,600 people on the state's own home-relief rolls without Federal aid that would have been available before the coming of the Supplemental Security Income program for aged, blind and disabled poor.

The extra home-relief cost—half borne by the state and half by New York City and upstate counties—is running at \$31.4 million a year, along with Medicaid costs of \$5.8 million annually, Philip L. Toia, State Commissioner of Social Services, estimated yesterday.

Informal estimates were that about 90 percent were drug addicts unable to hold jobs and that the rest were mainly alcoholics. Before the Supplemental Security Income program started Jan. 1, 1974, with its nationwide uniform Federal basic grant, the disabled poor had received welfare grants, half of which were federally paid.

Commissioner Toia made public the first detailed study of what has happened to disability claimants here since then. The 41-page analysis showed that 1,271 of 2,000 people or 63.5 percent—seeking to enroll in the Supplemental Security Income program between last Jan. 29 and Feb. 18—had been turned down.

The most common reason for their rejection in the Federal program was that they had a "residual capacity for work," which was cited in 84 percent, or 66.5 percent of the denials. The new study said 190 others, or 14.9 percent, had failed to press their claim and that 131, or 14.2 percent,

had been turned down on medical grounds.

Deputy Commissioner Blanche Bernstein has represented the state in negotiations, thus far stalled, urging changes in the regulations of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"We need a medical definition that will take into account inability to work," Dr. Bernstein said yesterday. "Employers won't hire an addict because of addiction. We put him on home relief and in a therapeutic community, and the Feds say he is off drugs that week. But if he left before he finished the course, he would be right back on drugs again."

The Social Security Act defines disability, for purposes of Supplemental Security Income benefits, as inability to engage in any substantial gainful activity because of a physical or mental impairment that may be expected to result in death or be disabling for at least 12 months.

Addict and Alcoholic Rejected
The study said that 26.5 percent of the applicants studied were "functional illiterates" with six years of education or less.

But under current Federal guidelines, the study said, this may not be considered as limiting the ability to work for those under 45 years of age.

Forty-three percent had no work experience. Commissioner Toia said the state was urging that the Federal regulations be modified to consider poor education and poor work experience as factors in unemployment, along with physical or mental impairments, regardless of age.

The study found that of 125 addicts applying, 122 had been rejected for the Federal program. Two were accepted because of mental impairment and one on neurological grounds.

Of the addict applicants, 120 were from New York City and one each from Broome, Dutchess, Erie, Monroe and Suffolk Counties.

Of 121 alcoholic applicants, 100 were turned down; 94 of these applicants came from New York City. By contract, it is actually a state agency that makes medical findings within the Federal definitions—the New York State Bureau of Disability Determinations—with grants then calculated by the Federal Social Security Administration.

Commissioner Toia said the new study "emphasizes the need for a careful assessment of which level of government is responsible for care of individuals unable to work because of disability."

Given recent estimates of welfare cost overruns in the state and many counties this year, Mr. Toia said, "it would be enormously helpful if these home-relief clients could qualify instead for federally supported disability."

5 Children Die in Fire

MONROE, Ga., Oct. 11 (UPI)—Four girls and a boy were killed in an early morning house fire today. State officials were investigating arson as the possible cause. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thomas, escaped. The dead Thomas children were identified as Jeanette, 18 years old; Cynthia, 15; Steve, 12; Karen, 9, and Allison, 5.

Blacks Urged to Form Local Groups to Fight Crime

By ERNEST HOLSENDOERF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—A Justice Department official is urging black citizens in crime-ridden neighborhoods in inner cities to start their own community crime commissions in an effort to spearhead a grass-roots campaign against violence.

The suggestion by Benjamin F. Holman, who has been director of the Community Relations Service since 1969, hints at a possible new direction for the agency, which was started to help desegregate public places in the South.

Neighborhood crime commissions could be financed with \$30 million of Federal funds over the next three years if President Ford signs the Crime Control Act of 1976 that is before him.

Urges Pressure on Judges

Citing the disturbing growth of violent urban crime that strikes most often against black victims, Mr. Holman said, "Blacks should take the initiative here

and become the focal point for a strong fight against crime."

In remarks last week to a black police conference in Louisville, Ky., Mr. Holman suggested a range of activities for neighborhood police commissions, including tactics to bring pressure on judges and police officials to deal sternly with offenders.

Mr. Holman said: "It is well known that minority community residents often lack confidence in the ability of the system to deal effectively with apprehended criminals. The [neighborhood] commission could design a 'court-watching' program, composed of volunteers, to attend all court trials wearing the commission identification."

"These volunteers, through their constant presence, could let it be known that concerned residents are watching and expecting a fair—yet just—punishment for any wrongdoing," he continued. "And they will not stand for culprits who threaten revenge against witnesses."

Mr. Holman also urged that crime commissions work in a "watchdog" role to help school officials control school crime and assist the school system in promoting careers for black youngsters in crime-fighting.

The mechanism for channeling Federal funds to community crime programs has not yet been formed, officials said, but one possible arrangement would have the Community Relations Service serve as the agent for approving neighborhood activities. Funds would go from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, another agency of the Justice Department, directly to the community groups.

The Community Relations Service began in 1965 under the direction of former Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida to help desegregate public accommodations. Recently, under Mr. Holman, the agency has tried to resolve through mediation conflicts resulting from school desegregation and the grievances of various minorities, including American Indians, blacks and Puerto Ricans.

U.S. STEEL SIGNS ACCORD TO CURB PLANT'S FUMES

Agrees to Clean Up World's Biggest Coke Factory, Near Pittsburgh

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11 — The United States Steel Corporation and state and county environmental agencies reached an agreement today to bring the Clariton Coke Works, the world's largest, into compliance with pollution control laws. The corporation said it would clean up and modernize the plant by 1983. In so doing United States Steel expects to spend more than \$600 million, including about \$155 million for pollution control equipment.

The agreement, reached after more than a year of negotiations, calls for U. S. Steel to retire or modernize four existing coke oven batteries. The corporation will build three new "super" batteries, rehabilitate five and close down 13.

The agreement will be the subject of public hearings beginning Nov. 22, according to Judge Henry J. Ellenbogen of Allegheny County Common Pleas Court, who has presided over the hearings.

7.5 Million Tons of Coke
The plant, approximately 15 miles southeast of Pittsburgh on the Moonsgale River, annually produces approximately 7.5 million tons of coke, which is used as fuel for blast furnaces. Approximately 42,300 tons of pollutants are sent into the atmosphere each year by the plant.

U. S. Steel was charged with 241 violations of a 1972 consent order to curb the pollution, and as a result Allegheny County and Pennsylvania environmental agencies had asked the court to fine the corporation \$3 million and cite it for contempt. The fine and citation were not ordered, but the corporation said in today's agreement that it would contribute \$750,000 to a study of environmental problems in Allegheny County.

The agreement provides the corporation with limited immunity from prosecution if certain control equipment fails to achieve compliance with clean air standards after installation.

The agreement calls for control of oven door and pushing emissions that occur at the end of a coking cycle that takes 18 hours and extremely intense heat. Control equipment is to be installed on smokestacks if the plant is unable to achieve compliance without control devices.

The three "super" batteries, equipped with the best available air pollution control technology, are to control emissions from charging and pushing operations. The charging process takes place when coke ovens are loaded with crushed coal.



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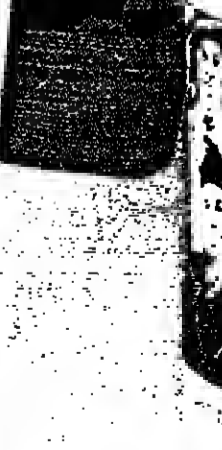
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Indeterminate Sentences May Be Yielding to Fixed Terms as Faith in the Prison Reform System Wanes

By The Associated Press

Indeterminate prison sentences, the range from, perhaps five years to a criminal conviction, may be on the way to a new trend in penology, sentence.

Another major penal practice, parole, too, if fixed sentencing is popular, as it seems to be among those penologists who are in the ability of the prison reform criminals.

It is the first state to switch from indeterminate to "flat-time" sentencing: practice of sentencing a criminal a specific number of years for big law became effective last May, when 100 persons have been

sent in prison so far under the new procedure. One was a man convicted of manslaughter who was sentenced to 10 years in prison, less time off for good behavior. Under the old system, his sentence would have covered a span of years, perhaps 1 to 10, with the possibility of parole after a few months in prison. Now there is no parole.

Indiana also has a fixed sentence law, effective next July, and California recently got one, also effective next July. The California Legislature approved the bill last month, and it has been signed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Other States Study Plan

Fixed sentence bills are pending in the legislatures of Alaska, Illinois, Connecticut, Colorado, Washington and Ohio. In

Virginia, Florida and South Dakota, legislative commissions are studying proposals for fixed prison terms.

The Minnesota Legislature passed a flat time sentence bill, but it was vetoed by Gov. Wendell Anderson, who said that some of the sentences were too lenient. A new measure will be introduced in January.

On the national level, President Ford has directed the Justice Department to study fixed sentencing procedures for Federal courts. The Twentieth Century Fund's Task Force on Criminal Sentencing produced a report this year that says the system of sentencing in American courts is "perhaps the major flaw in the criminal justice system."

The fund recommended a system of "presumptive sentencing," as follows:

"The underlying presumption here is that a finding of guilty of committing a crime would predictably incur a particular (fixed) sentence unless specific mitigating or aggravating factors are established."

Length of Terms Disputed

There has been little criticism of the principle of fixed sentencing. Most of the opposition has been based on the length of sentences in specific bills.

In California, the American Civil Liberties Union and a prisoner organization opposed the bill, arguing that the sentences were too severe. In Illinois, on the other hand, the National Prisoners Association and the National Prison

Project of the A.C.L.U. supported a flat time plan.

In Indiana "we felt we strongly needed a new criminal code," said James Smith, administrative aide to Gov. Otis R. Bowen, "and philosophically we believed in determinate sentencing. The parole system as practiced now is a farce and just doesn't work."

"The thrust that we used was that it provided the prosecutors and the judiciary with an up-to-date tool in the administration of the criminal justice system. We felt strongly that it would help reduce crime."

In Maine, the sentences laid out in the new law mean longer periods in prison for some crimes and a rising penal population. A person convicted of armed robbery or rape must go to prison for at least 10 years and serve at least 6.01 years with time off for good behavior. Under the old law, a judge was free to impose any sentence he wished for the two crimes.

Flat time sentencing was common practice until the turn of the century. But by the 1920's, penal reform had made the indeterminate sentence and the system of parole widespread in the country. Indeterminate sentences were considered a tool of rehabilitation because criminals could be released on parole when they were considered fit for society.

With the national crime rate now rising, minds are changing. Rehabilitation no longer seems as important or as possible in many penologists.

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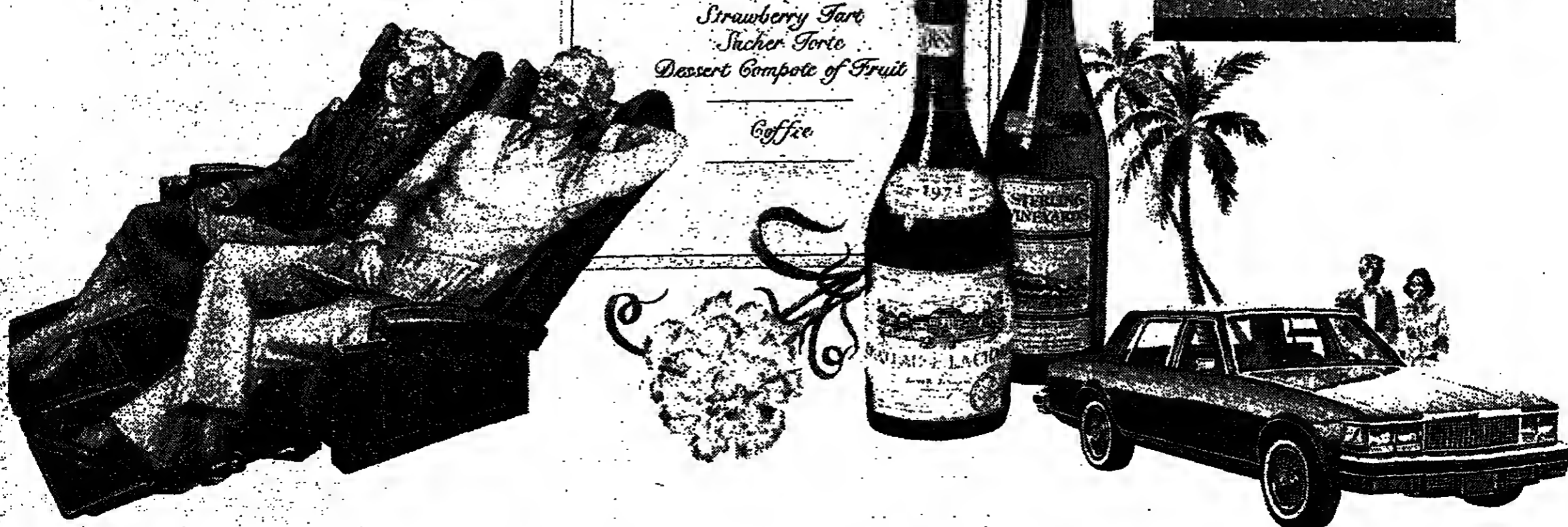
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Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, with Mayor Richard J. Daley, right, at the Columbus Day Parade in Chicago.

Carter Marches, Daley Rules and Confusion Reigns

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—Jimmy Carter marched at the head, more or less, of the Columbus Day parade today, but many in the crowd of several hundred thousand people never saw the Democratic Presidential nominee.

In an extravaganza staged by Mayor Richard J. Daley and billed as "the world's greatest parade," Mr. Carter was largely lost to view in the midst of Chicago politicians, security agents, policemen and reporters as the parade lurched down State Street for a dozen blocks.

Here and there an individual would spot the Presidential nominee and his wife, Rosalynn, and shout excitedly, "Hey, Jimmy!" But others craning their necks got, in reward, only a view of tumult and confusion at the front of the long parade.

The event had been intended as a showcase for the former Georgia Governor. Before the parade Mr. Carter praised Mr. Daley's political machine as one arousing "political trust" and he said: "I believe in tight, carefully organized political structures."

Shades of Parody
Almost from the moment the meticulously planned but flawed march began between sun-washed high-rise hotels and department stores on State Street, the event became almost a parody of American political parades.

Flanked by Mayor Daley, Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr. of New Jersey and a phalanx of Illinois Democrats and burly lieutenants of the Mayor's political organization, Mr. Carter was technically in the coveted front-rank, center spot. Ahead of him, though, were a number of milling Secret Service agents, Chicago police officials, television crews, reporters, two flatbed trucks and some autonomous—all of which speedily obscured the view of the nominee and his family as the law-enforcement officials

shouted at the vehicles to get out of the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter seemed unperturbed, grinning and waving to those in the strangely silent crowd who could see them. Amy, their 9-year-old daughter, trudged steadfastly down the purple-painted stripe in the center of the broad avenue, disregarding the turmoil swirling about her.

The candidate was supposed to walk only a third of the way. But when he arrived at the reviewing stand where his entourage was to be whisked to Midway Airport for a trip to Eau Claire, Wis., the Mayor decided that Mr. Carter should walk an additional eight blocks.

Security officials shouted at one another, scurried even more busily than they had before, tried to abort the extension of the march, and then had to give in as the barrel-chested Mayor raised his arm, pointed down State Street and gave the marching order: "All the way."

This morning Mr. Carter had exchanged effusive praise with the Mayor at a meeting of Democratic leaders. The Mayor said that "it must be the hand of providence" that provides Democrats such as Presidents Roosevelt and Kennedy and Mr. Carter to lead the nation at critical junctures in history. Mr. Daley also said with evident pleasure that "Georgia delivered for Al Smith" in 1928.

His home state had indeed voted Democratic that year, Mr. Carter agreed, saying that it had also done so for several decades, through the two national campaigns of Adlai E. Stevenson, the late Governor of Illinois.

"I know the importance of a Democratic organization," Mr. Carter said. "You only have to betray people in a home or a block or a ward one time and the organization is gone."

"And what is great about Chicago and its political organization, is that the voters have been forthcoming to the Democratic Party here because the Democratic Party is best for the people, but also because Mayor Daley and all of you

have aroused a continuing sense of political trust among people who look to you for political leadership."

The remark surprised some listeners who were aware that a dozen hushpuppies of the Daley machine had been convicted in recent years on criminal charges ranging from bribery to Federal income tax irregularities.

At a Columbus Day rite this morning in Our Lady of Pompeii Roman Catholic Church, Mr. Carter, who was scolded by a bishop at a Polish-American banquet last night for refusing to support a constitutional ban on abortion, joined in paying homage to Italian immigrants.

Outside the church, two dozen pickets demonstrated against abortion. One anti-abortion demonstrator managed to infiltrate the Carter group and boo the candidate. The heckler was struck in the head by someone in the crowd.

The police dragged the victim away roughly, but said he would not be arrested. Police Comdr. Earl Johnson said the man was being detained in "protective custody."

Missing on the brief fracas, a bystander had another explanation: "Daley didn't tell him he could boo," the man said.

Rumsfeld Cancels Coast Trip To Avoid Link With Ford Drive
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld has canceled plans for trips to California and several other states to avoid the appearance of political activity, Pentagon officials said today.

Mr. Rumsfeld had been scheduled to visit Seattle, southern California, Fort Hood and Fort Bliss, Tex., and Colorado Springs this week and next.

Officials said the trips were intended to familiarize Mr. Rumsfeld with research being done on the new MX intercontinental ballistic missile, Army tank development and activities at the North American Air Defense Command headquarters and the Air Force Academy.

FORD CAMPAIGN UNIT CALLS CARTER 'MEAN'

Advisory Panel Accuses Democrat of Nastiness and Impertinence — Ford Counterattack Hinted

By CHARLES MOHR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—A group of President Ford's political counselors accused Jimmy Carter today of intemperate and overly aggressive behavior in the Presidential campaign. Some of them left the impression they hoped Mr. Ford would show increased aggressiveness himself.

"Mean and nasty," Gov. Daniel J. Evans, Republican of Washington, said of Mr. Carter after he said the more than 20 other members of the President's campaign steering committee had met with Mr. Ford.

"Impertinent," Harry Dent, a specialist in Southern politics for Mr. Ford, said of the Democrats' Presidential candidate. "Out of bounds," said Senator Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York, of Mr. Carter's recent campaign addresses.

Ford Strategists Meet
The steering committee, a largely honorary body with little control of the Ford campaign, met with the President and his Vice-Presidential running mate, Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, earlier in the day, other important strategy meetings took place among the managers of Mr. Ford's campaign, but no word was released on decisions reached.

James A. Baker 3d, the President's campaign manager, told journalists riding from Texas to Washington yesterday on Mr. Ford's airplane that they could expect to see the President become more "aggressive" in the last three weeks of the campaign.

Five members of the steering committee attended a news conference in the White House press room where they conceded that last week had been a poor one for the President. Their main message, however, was to criticize Mr. Carter for his demeanor toward the President in the second televised debate last Wednesday and his remarks on the campaign trail since then.

Brainwashing Statement Cited
In answer to questions, they cited as examples of what they meant Mr. Carter's suggestion that Mr. Ford might have been "brainwashed" on his 1975 trip to Poland. Mr. Carter's campaign use of reports that the Watergate special prosecutor was examining Mr. Ford's personal expenditures while he was a member of Congress in a search for improprieties, and the sarcasm used during the second debate when Mr. Carter said that the only thing the President seemed to have learned in arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union was the expiration date of the first interim agreement.

Governor Evans accused Mr. Carter of running a "mean, nasty little campaign"



President Ford in front of the Columbus statue near Union Station in Washington yesterday. He will campaign in New York and New Jersey today.

and said the former Georgia Governor had "distorted and misled in so many instances it's hard to keep track of them."

Mr. Dent asserted that Mr. Carter is "in trouble in his own backyard," the Southern states. He contended that Mr. Ford was overtaking Mr. Carter in the region. He said that Mr. Ford had now taken the lead in Mississippi and Louisiana and had already enjoyed a lead in Virginia.

"Rigor mortis has set in on Jimmy Carter in the South," Mr. Dent said. He added that Mr. Carter had shown a "little mean streak in his character," and that his "impertinence in the debate proves he is not of Presidential caliber."

Toughness vs. Meanness
Asked if the counselors had recommended that Mr. Ford emulate Mr. Carter, Governor Evans said, "There is a difference between toughness and meanness. The group suggested that Mr. Carter's techniques and style would backfire on him."

It appears that, no matter what style he adopts, Mr. Ford will do relatively little further campaigning in comparison with the heavy pace followed by Mr. Carter. Mr. Ford will visit New York City, Westchester and Rockland counties and northern New Jersey tomorrow and Wednesday, and will campaign Thursday and Friday in Iowa and Illinois, where he will spend nine hours on a whistle-stop campaign train in downstate Illinois.

But the White House press secretary,

Ron Nessen, said today that Mr. Ford would stay in Washington the following week, in part to prepare for the Presidential debate in Williamsburg, on Oct. 22. That would leave the 10-day period of campaign time the debate before the Nov. 2 election.

In a brief, essentially nonpol speech today at a Columbus Day ceremony at Washington's Union Station, Ford said that the New World discovery by the Christopher Columbus had been "the champion of human rights" for Old World and that the United States "will never let them down."

\$12.5 Million Was Spent on Drive To Win the Nomination for

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (UPI)—President Ford's effort to win the Republican nomination cost his campaign \$12.5 million through the end of last month, some bills still outstanding.

Records on file at the Federal Election Commission show the President's Committee spent \$12,572,252.61 through Sept. 30 on the primary and convention campaigns, \$10,811,133.77 of it on expenses subject to Federal election limitations.

The spending limits are \$10,910 with an additional \$2,182,000 allowed to be spent or fund raising.

The Ford committee collected a total of \$12,574,580.38 and had \$517,134.42 on hand at the end of September.

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*4 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Latest U.S. Govt tar and nicotine figures for 100's cigarettes (FTC Report Apr. 1976)

BRAND

FILTER 100's	tar mg/cy	nicotine mg/cy
O.d G..d	21	1.3
S....i	20	1.4
P..l M..l	19	1.4
T.....n	19	1.4
L..k	19	1.2
L..M	19	1.3
K..t	18	1.2
W.....n	18	1.2
B..e	18	1.2
B...n..H....s	18	1.1
V.....y	18	1.2
S.. M....z	18	1.2
M.....o	17	1.1
R.....h	17	1.2
M.....o Box	17	1.1
S...a T...s	17	1.3
P.....t	17	1.0
P....p M....s I...l Box	17	1.0
V.....a S...s	16	1.0
T...e	12	0.7
* Lucky 100's	4	0.4

MENTHOL 100's

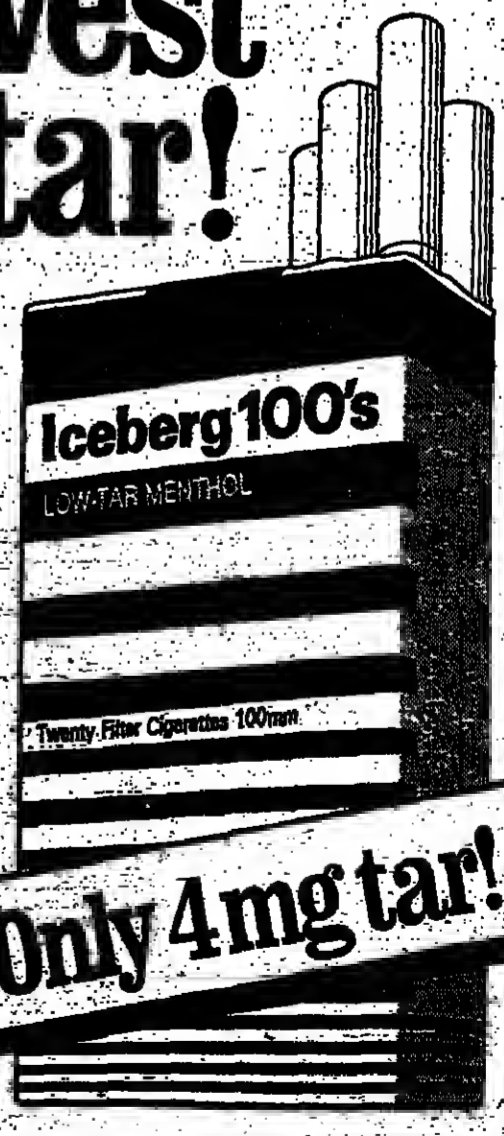
L..M	19	1.3
S....g	19	1.1
N.....t	19	1.4
B..e	19	1.2
W.....n	19	1.3
S...m	19	1.2
T...t Lemon	18	1.3
B...n..H....s	18	1.1
S.. M....z	18	1.2
K..t	17	1.1
B...r	17	1.2
K..l	17	1.2
S...a T...s	16	1.1
V.....a S...s	16	1.0
S...r M	16	1.1
P....p M....s I...l Box	16	0.9
P..l M..l	16	1.2
T...e	13	0.7
* Iceberg 100's	4	0.4

*Of all brands, lowest (70mm. Length) "tar" 1 mg., nicotine 0.1 mg. per cigarette by FTC method.

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Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

The President's Golf Partners Outings With Lobbyists and Executives Questions on Political Ethics and Influence

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

OTTON, Oct. 11—The recent "about President Ford's golfing with lobbyist friends seem to have pushed into the back a political issue by the on-campaign developments. But two problems raised by those disclosures remain unresolved. One is the ethical question of the acceptance of paid hospitality and other favors by public servants. The other—broader and more important—is the question of how to power.

When William G. Washington vice president of States Steel Corporation, a friend of Mr. Ford's, disclosed that Mr. Ford attended a dinner at the States Steel Club, Mr. Ford subsequently disclosed that he had accepted the dinner from the company on the question involved—largely public statements and the hospitality afforded them and their lobbyists.

Mr. Ford's answer was that he had no impropriety and that he had not violated a code of the representatives prohibiting the receipt of gifts from an interest in pending legislation. He said further that the disclosure only reciprocal hospitable friends.

Be Unresolvable

Of a precise, agreed-upon ethical issue probably could, and President Ford's answer is sufficient—at least from the point of view.

Attention of the President's States are eagerly sought by interests could be helped by the Government's action. It is a busy man and his staff rationed by his staff.

Communications between the executive branch and the legislative branch are legally in their behalf are legally.

President must occasionally meet Ford most frequently regarding golf or otherwise social companions, such as Mr. Ford.

But that does not necessarily mean that the practice should be ignored. Perhaps now that the issue has been raised by the disclosure of Mr. Ford's golfing outings, it will receive more careful scrutiny from the public in this age of "post-Watergate morality."



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Northwest, Race for Presidency is Far Off and Disappointing

By JOSEPH LEEVOLD
Special to The New York Times

Oct. 10—The distinctive remoteness. Neither major commands a personal following. The only contest in the campaign has been one of disappointment. It was epitomized by Roy Brad civil servant in nearby "Poo!" he exclaimed. "I here anybody could win or lose."

On is one of the few states Jimmy Carter never came winning the Democratic Obviously, it seemed a strategy to challenge Senator Jackson on his home ground. Ignominious 48 states, this also as far as you can get.

Mr. Carter was here for a late in August, his candidly enveloped in mists of unfaithful barely three weeks to election, potential Democrats here commonly express of unease with him in voters elsewhere were using months ago leaving the that the race here has just

Speaking Is Problem

Complain about his snub or openness on him until he ever heard of him until he of nowhere." Perhaps the on complaint is about "beaks," apparently meaning an agent and intonation. son, an auto repairman in said Mr. Carter's pronouncement enough so anyone could him" but observed: "I don't in such a different area. ment from all those people. Probably they're bards they live different."

Mr. Ford has not campaigned and his candidacy also oke stock responses. "I don't done too bad," said Ellen real estate woman, voicing often heard in just those Ford supporters.

Interviews after the second in 70 voters in three com-blue-collar Bremerton, Kirkland and a middle-class North Seattle—indicated a io this state, which has not ic-ratic governor in 12 years ublican senator in 24. More here, it seemed the outcome o chance impressions.

ically, although the debates e the main source of those s, they also seem to be com-the attention of a smaller of television viewers than nationally. Only a minority ers approached had watched es.

nd of like a Ping-Pong ball," ley Kemmer, a Bremerton who was inclined to Presi- after the first debate and nes to Mr. Carter after the

stvoid, the wife of a Safeway

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Chicago	\$128	\$ 80
St. Louis	\$146	\$ 91
Kansas City	\$170	\$106
Albuquerque	\$250	\$156
Oakland	\$323	\$202
Oklahoma City	\$197	\$123
Tulsa	\$184	\$115
Wichita	\$189	\$118

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Carter Seeks Ecologists' Support

By GLADWIN HILL
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA—The Ford campaign is vague on environmental issues as a tactical weapon. But Carter strategists are using them as a relatively new device for corraling Republicans' votes.

An inquiry to President Ford's headquarters in Washington a few days ago as to the identity of the campaign environmental specialists elicited the bemused response: "Gee, I don't think there is anybody like that."

But at Jimmy Carter's headquarters here a "Conservationists for Carter" staff of 14 persons is hard at work trying to galvanize support among environmental activists across the country.

This week a group of staff members is being deployed to the big-vote areas, from New York and Pennsylvania to Illinois and California, to put personal finishing touches on an operation that has centered up to now on mailings and telephone calls to contacts in all 50 states.

The environment is generally regarded as a fringe issue, unlikely to be the sole determinant of a voter's choice for President. But it is also considered a "switching" issue—something that may swing otherwise undecided votes, which even in small quantities could be important in the present close contest.

Environmental organizations customarily are nonpartisan because environmental concerns generally transcend party lines.

High Rating for Carter

However, Mr. Carter's record and positions on conservation have gotten very high ratings from ostial environmental groups, while President Ford's have got low ones.

"We assume that environmental leaders don't have to be sold on Carter's superiority in this respect," says Stewart Brandborg, former president of the Wilderness Society, who is a special consultant on the operation. "What we're trying to do is get them to bring friends into the fold—especially those who otherwise would be inclined to vote Republican."

Conservationists for Carter is headed by Jane Yarn, a Georgian who was legislative and public affairs director for the National Council of Garden Clubs.

In addition to its field-organization section, the unit has an "issues" section that has prepared dozens of position papers on environment and energy for the central Carter "issues" division upstairs.

Advice on these two areas has come from two volunteer "task forces" of specialists all over the country. The complete membership of these panels has not been made public because some participants have governmental or business connections that they do not want linked with a partisan cause.

Some Members Listed

However, it is known that the 25-member environmental panel includes Dr. Eugene Odum, top ecologist at the University of Georgia; Dr. Kenneth Watt, a distinguished University of California zoologist; and David Sive, a prominent New York environmental lawyer.

The overall Carter appeal to the environmentally concerned is a split strategy operation, with the conservation unit seeking the votes at the grass-roots level, while the candidate himself has tended to soft-pedal the subject in his stumpings.

Several reasons are advanced for this. One is that his position on environmental questions has been detailed in numerous news conferences and formal statements.

Broader issues, like economic policy, have tended to pre-empt his platform time. Also, staff members have observed that citizens tend to be preoccupied with local environmental problems that differ widely from place to place.

Finally, while Mr. Carter has stressed the belief that economic and environmental progress go together, and major elements in organized labor concur, there are still many union people who equate environmental regulation with reduced employment opportunities. And some observers feel that Mr. Carter has been wary of causing avoidable antagonisms in this area.

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LAS M. HORROCK
The New York Times
Oct. 11—Unsubstantiated rumors about Jimmy Carter's personal life, a major topic of political and journalistic interest today by the Democratic candidate, were that he had been involved in extramarital relations with women in the Georgia Senate and had engaged in currency trading in the Mr. Carter's company, a Playboy magazine made public. And Mr. Carter were made of several major newsmen.

... Ford Group
... came public today when
... Washington column
... interview on WTSP-TV
... he had been unable to
... and charged that he
... mess to President Ford's
... chief spokesman to
... for the President's com-
... knew of "no one that
... such rumors, cer-
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... of anyone that was do-
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... veiled members of the
... denied spreading such

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... flatly deny it. "I could
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... ue in public.

... lid he received informa-
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... got back to President
... committee.
... that really I have no
... esident Ford had any-
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ic leader, Thomas P.
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in a report filed with
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raised \$143,862 for the
two years, according to
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U.S. Can't Spend as Fast as Planned

Continued From Page 1

mates of the various agencies contained built-in allowances for expected inflation that turned out to be too large.

If either of these explanations, or the two combined, turn out to be correct, then the extra spending, in a sense, never really existed and will not pop up at some later date.

There is a third possibility, however. This is that for a variety of reasons, the Government has simply moved more slowly than it expected in signing contracts and paying out money. If this is the correct explanation, then the expected spending has merely been postponed, and will start showing up in the budget figures later on.

There is some evidence—for example, in data on defense contracts—to indicate that the shortfall in spending was merely a result of contracting delays, according to Administration officials.

If this turns out to be the chief cause of the shortfall, then they would disprove of the Government's taking any steps to counteract the dip in spending, since they believe the dip would be only temporary.

The impact on the economy of the lower-than-expected levels of Federal spending is a matter on which most economists agree: Less Government spending than was expected means less overall demand in the economy than expected. This, in turn, means that the overall expansion in the economy was less than it would have been if the budget estimates had been realized.

Trying to Figure It Out

Thus, many economists see the shortfall in Government outlays as at least a partial explanation for what appears to be at recent slowdown in the pace of the business recovery. A major symptom of this slowdown has been a rise in the unemployment rate this summer and fall to around 7.8 percent, following a decline to 7.5 percent or less in the spring.

There is little agreement, even within the Government, concerning what, if anything, should be done about the unexpected falling short of Government spending. The reason is that no one knows exactly why it is happening, and different reasons would dictate different remedies.

The Office of Management and Budget,

the Council of Economic Advisers, and the Pentagon (which accounts for about half of the shortfall) are all busily trying to find out what happened, so they can figure out what, if anything, their response should be.

The attempt to figure out the reasons for the failure to spend as much as expected has been going on for only a few weeks, despite the fact that the shortfall was first identified back in the spring.

The reason for the delay is that, until recently, almost everyone in the Government thought they knew why the shortfall was occurring. They learned only a few weeks ago that their theory was wrong.

The now-discarded theory was that the shortfall was a result of a change in the Government's fiscal year. Traditionally, the fiscal year ended on June 30 and, equally traditionally, all Government agencies rushed to sign contracts and spend all their appropriated funds before that date so that the appropriations would not go unused.

This year, the Government made a permanent shift in its bookkeeping year and when the usual bulge in contract-letting and spending failed to occur in May and June, the theory was that the bulge would show up in August and September, before the start of the new fiscal year, which will henceforth be Oct. 1.

The expected bulge did not occur in August, however, and appears not to have occurred in September, either, though the September figures are not complete.

Thus, the Government is forced to look for some other explanation.

There is no indication that the slowdown in spending was deliberately engineered by the Ford Administration.

The few officials who will discuss the political implications of the shortfall observe that it was a stroke of political bad luck that the magnitude of the under-spending was not taken seriously for such a long time, because the explanation was thought to be the change in the date of the fiscal year.

These officials say that if the problems had been taken seriously in the spring, then actions to keep spending closer to the estimates might have been taken then. Had that been done, the apparent slowdown in the business recovery, just before the election, might have been avoided, they say.



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FILTER 11 mg. 'tar', 0.7 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL 11 mg. 'tar', 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR. 76.

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97N

News and Information
WNWS-FM

سكا من الاصل

lists See
y as Force
'76 Election

ARREN WEAVER Jr.
Said to The New York Times
TON, Oct. 11—More than a
the Liberty and Free Soil
active, Peter Camejo sees
political heir of their aboli-
dates: "They knew they
the office, but they posed
slavery in a way the other
to longer ignore."
is the Presidential nominee
ist Workers Party, a group
the Marxist theories of
rather than the brand
hat developed in the Soviet
Italy, it implausibly, he be-
members can be a force
tion.
ars: Mr. Camejo argues, are
mbers of his party are out
d Democrats and Republi-
dues-paying workers who
meetings and devote much
to the cause. Beyond them,
0 to 10,000 active campaign

80 Signed Petitions
ndidates running under the
kers banner received about
s. This year, more than
ons have signed Camejo
itions, and the candidate
terview last week that he
st potential electoral vote
half-dozen independent and
opetuls.
t Workers Party is now on
26 states, with a total of
otes. According to a compli-
New York Times, however,



Peter Camejo

Bride of the Libertarian
in 32 states with 548 elec-
d former Senator Eugene
f Minnesota, an independ-
for the Presidency, is listed
th 326 electoral votes, with
uncertain.

makes no claim that he
emerge with a plurality
ential vote. Mr. Camejo
t the Socialist Workers
um, which supports abor-
r school desegregation, an
spending and a suspension
yments on all Federal bor-
ly has the support of a ma-
ectorate.

Goals of the party include
lic workers' job program, a
week with no cut in pay,
les of the Federal Bureau
on and the Central Intelli-
ratification of the equal
ent and free medical care
through college.

ing the Vacuum
this, Mr. Camejo said in
last week, a party based
union movement must also
Chicanos, women and the
just fill the vacuum left by
d and Jimmy Carter, the
id Democratic candidates,
alled their virtually ideoti-

distinguishes the Socialist
from its rivals on the left,
munists oppose civil liber-
sines endorse Democratic
ile the United States Labor
ght-wing organization" that
uses physical violence and
racist.

is a 36-year-old bachelor
n in the United States of
arents. A former computer
ne now works full time, for
ages, at being a Presidential

like other political philoso-
perceptibly with the tides
ought. Although the party
nationalization of industry,
emphasizes that this does
expansion of government,
y a federation of workers'
rather than by capitalist

would mean a lot less gov-
we have today," he predict-
to Mr. Camejo, the Federal
could save about \$40 billion
paying interest on all Gov-
s and notes to any holders
f more than \$40,000 a year,
would be devoted to elimi-

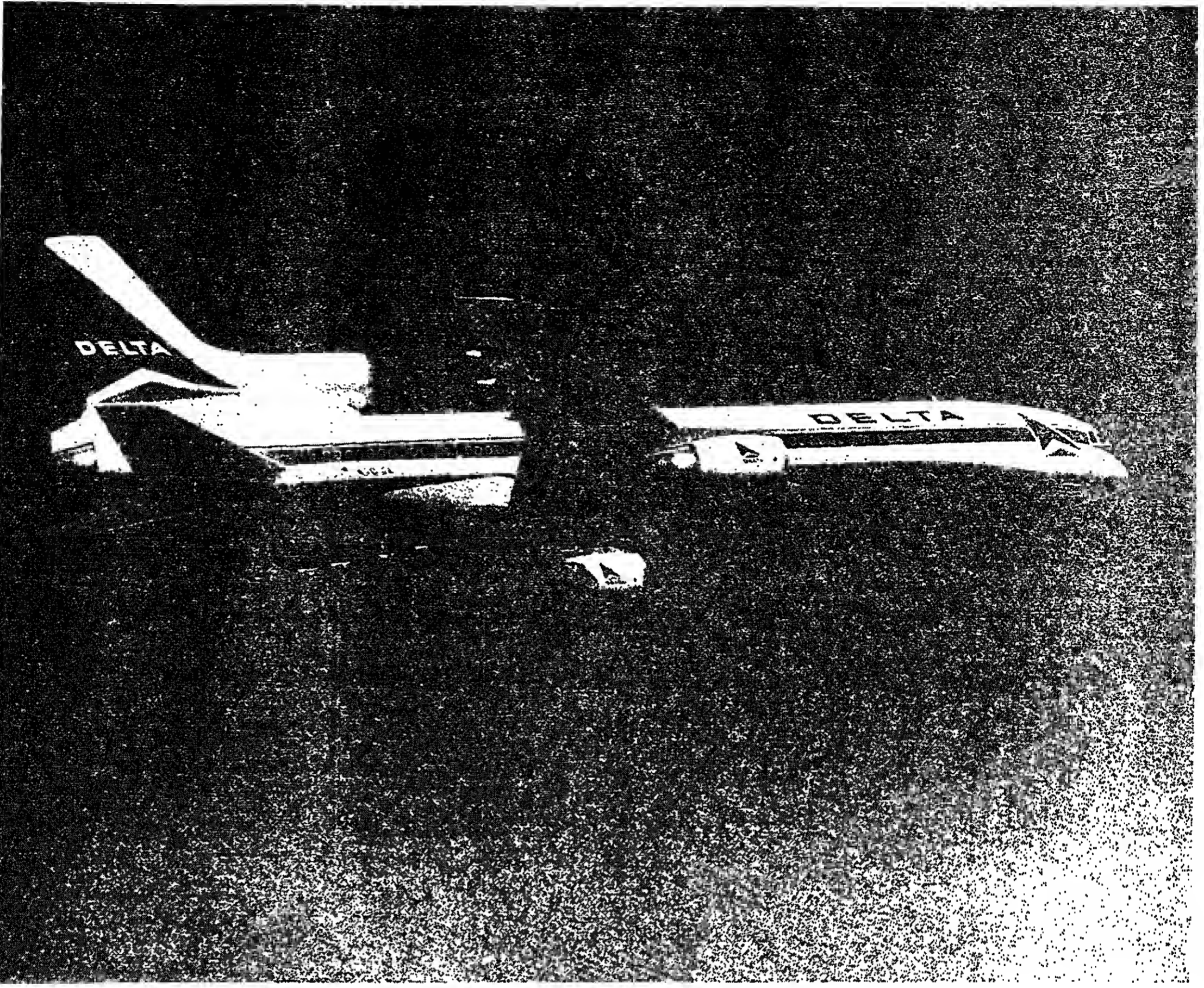
has announced that it will
its agents to infiltrate the
ickers Party in an effort to
c subversion, but Mr. Came-
8 agents remained undercov-
party's ranks. As a result,
bers who had been planning
a variety of reasons are
in, for fear they will be
ag agents.

**ghnic Neighborhoods
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ON, Oct. 11 (UPI)—Newark
cities in the country where
Center for Ethnic Affairs
research on how to develop
orhoods, according to Fed-

ment of Housing and Urban
said yesterday that it had
174,000 grant to the center
ar study in Newark, Balti-
ence, R.I., and Chicago.
will "study and document
reinvestment strategies now
successfully in Baltimore and
the Federal agency said.
neighborhoods to be stud-

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6:45a N	9:28a OS Thru	10:47a	11:03a
7:35a L	9:33a NS	—	11:03a
9:00a L	—	10:50a NS	—
9:15a N	11:13a NS TriStar	12:40p Ex. Sun. 1	1:02p OS Thru
9:30a L	11:28a NS	—	1:02p TriStar
12:15p L	2:08p NS	3:07p	—
1:00p L	—	—	3:30p NS
1:10p N	3:07p NS	4:30p	5:03p
2:35p N	4:27p NS	6:20p TriStar	6:48p
3:15p L	5:18p NS TriStar	6:20p TriStar	6:49p
4:59p L	6:55p NS	8:34p	—
5:25p K	7:30p NS TriStar	—	—
5:30p N	7:22p NS	8:34p OS Thru	9:22p
5:45p L	—	—	8:15p NS
5:55p K	—	7:56p NS	9:19p OS Thru
9:00p K NC	11:00p NS	—	—
9:20p K NC	—	—	11:52p NS
9:25p K NC	11:18p NS TriStar	12:35a	1:11a
9:30p L NC	11:23p NS	12:35a	1:11a
9:45p K NC	—	11:46p NS	—
3:05a K NC	5:01a NS	6:27a	7:53a

Leave New York	Arrive Miami	Arrive Ft. Lauderdale	Arrive Tampa/St. Pete
9:15a K	—	—	11:38a NS
9:25a N	11:56a NS	—	—
10:00a N	—	12:28p NS	—
10:00a K TriStar	—	12:34p NS	—
10:00a K	12:33p NS	—	—
1:00p K	—	3:33p NS	—
1:45p K	4:23p NS	—	—
5:15p L	—	—	7:41p NS
5:25p K	—	7:58p NS	—
5:59p L	8:44p NS	—	—
9:00p K NC	—	—	11:23p NS
9:05p N NC	12:19a OS Thru	11:33p NS	—
9:05p L NC	—	11:35p NS	—
9:05p K NC	—	11:35p NS	—
9:10p K NC	11:44p NS	—	—

K: Kennedy, L: LaGuardia, N: Newark, NC: Night Coach, NS: Nonstop, OS: One-stop, S: Royal Service. Except for nonstops and thru-jets, service is in connection. One-way fares: Miami-Ft. Lauderdale—Day Tourist and Night First Class \$115, Night Tourist \$81; Tampa-St. Pete—Day Tourist and Night First Class \$115, Night Tourist \$76. Fares and tour rates subject to change without notice.

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Fashion, Straight From the Shoulder



Strapless fans, from top: Elizabeth Vagliano, Alice Brooks and Anne Uzielli.



By BERNADINE MORRIS

Necklines continue to plunge for evening, and some rise high, mandarin-style. To make rules in fashion these days is risky, and uniforms are out. But still, the necklines that people are noticing, the ones that seem to express the mood of the moment if not the season, fall into three categories: strapless, one-shoulder and an off-to-one-side cut-out in the shape of a V that Halston has made famous.

Except for the off-center V, none of them are new. The strapless top made its modern debut in the late 1930's as the cynosure of glamour, typified by Brenda Frazier's debutante dress. Supported by bones and wires in the dress and in the undergarments, the strapless dress continued through the 1950's, when it finally died an unlamented death.

In the last few years, designers have been experimenting with it again, finding that they can make the dress stay up by wrapping and tying it or inserting a bit of elastic around the top.

In Sundresses by Beene

Geoffrey Beene introduced the strapless mode in sundresses a few seasons back and was so pleased with its effortless look that he translated the style into evening clothes.

He attributes their success to the fact that the fit has been considerably eased since the early days of the boned and wired versions. He points out that many women have become accustomed to



Among those who favor the one-shoulder effect for evening wear are, from the left, Isabelle Leeds, Mary Lasker and Solange Gausson.

going without bras, thus obviating the need for torturous undergarments.

Grace Mirabella, the editor of Vogue magazine, wore a strapless dress as she presided over the City American Fashion Critics' Awards, which gave it the ultimate cachet.

"What's marvelous about the new strapless dresses is you tie yourself into them the way you tie a scarf—it's the freest way of dressing," she explained. "Once you get into them, you never think about them again—it's instant glamour."

When Jacqueline Onassis attended a party at the Hotel Pierre late last spring, benefiting a Kennedy family charity, she set the stage for the current popularity of strapless styles. Her tie-on dress was by Valentino, the Rome couturier. It was in black and she wore it with no jewelry—shoulders were enough.

The one-shoulder dress has been around as long as the sari. For a long time, when a Western woman has acquired a beautiful piece of Indian silk, she has turned it into a one-shoulder style. But the current vogue owes something to the Greeks as well.

The popularity of chiffon jersey and crepe fabrics in evening clothes has spurred the design of one-shoulder dresses, since those supple materials drape so beautifully that they invariably recall the classic Greek styles.

Most designers have made a few contributions to the one-shoulder fashion, including Halston, who was single-handedly responsible for the skewed, neckline.

He showed it in his fall collection last May, and before it was off the runway, Babe Paley had ordered it. She was followed by Elizabeth Taylor, who introduced it at the Academy Awards presentation in Hollywood. Mrs. Onassis ordered it as well—and what more could a fashion require to be on its way?

It crossed the Atlantic by July and turned up in the Paris couture collection of Jean-Louis Scherrer. Meanwhile, American women, such as Nan Kempner and Jean Talier, have been busy picking up their Halston originals.

"One of the most difficult things to work out is an original new neckline," the designer observed. "It took me two years to do it—I kept trying new sketches, new draping. Finally, everything clicked into shape, and it worked in everything."

For Daytime at Resorts

He has used the neckline in "long dresses, short dresses, fancy ones and plain ones," and has even made shirts to be worn over pants. And to complete the circle, he's done even some daytime versions in his resort collection on Seventh Avenue.

Halston likes it best for evening, however, "when a kind of décolleté dress is called for."

With the fall social season firmly under way, it forms a triumvirate—along with strapless and one-shoulder styles—of popular necklines that are prominent after dark at all kinds of dinner parties, receptions and benefits when the men are in black tie.

DAVID WEBB

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صلى الله عليه وسلم

From Dancing Clouds and Little Frogs to Life at Stage Center

DEE WEDEMEYER
 As every fall for more than thirty years, Anita Zahn opened her studio, once again, to her students to move like rain, snow and other weather. She has used to get two or three generations of students dancing. "I'm a member of the dancing-member club," said Mary Zahn, who was her student 32 years ago. Her daughter, Ellie, is having her first lesson. "I had a white scarf. You

could be a dark, gray cloud, a storm cloud and have a gray scarf." Mrs. Zahn's sister, Joanna Bator, whose 4-year-old daughter, Alexa, also was enrolling, said the dance instructor helped her get through a gawky adolescence. "I can tell you, for girls destined to be almost 6 feet tall like I am, she was invaluable," said Mrs. Bator. "It teaches you a kind of grace you never forget." Mrs. Zahn said her students had not become famous dancers but many

came from or went on to be successful in their world, including Jacqueline Onassis and Gloria Vanderbilt. "The children that went through my fingers, I can't tell you," she said, as she recalled the children of Senator and Mrs. Jacob K. Javits, Charlotte Ford Forstmann, Dina Merrill and Cliff Robertson, and many others. She opened the Anita Zahn Summer School of the Arts in East Hampton, L.I., in 1936, and held classes until 1973 when she sold her house, which served as the school, because she could not afford the upkeep. Because she taught

part time at New York private schools, she received no pension at mandatory retirement age, which is not something she complains about. "I was happy at the schools," she said. "I got a lot of experience and a lot of students and a lot of forward-looking ideas." She said less for her own classes, which are on Wednesday and Thursday, are \$100 for 25 lessons and are held in the rectory hall of the Convent of the Sacred Heart. "I'm sort of devoted to these classes—it's something I have to do or I'll die," she said. "Since I sold my house, instead of sitting down and weeping, I'm putting my money into teaching."

Her two small rooms in the Hotel Wales on Madison Avenue are filled with memorabilia of a life devoted to dance and what she calls "carrying the torch" of the dance style taught her by Elizabeth Duncan, her teacher and sister of Isadora Duncan, with whom Miss Zahn danced as a young girl. There are photographs of the estate at Darmstadt, Germany, where she first attended Duncan classes and photographs of the students in their Pointe coats and the Greek-inspired tunics that the older students made themselves. "We learned more than dance," she said. "Elizabeth would say if you clean that bathroom well, you will be a better dancer."

Miss Zahn, a slender woman, who appears much younger than she is, was born in Baden Baden, Germany, near the turn of the century. How near she would not say at first because she was afraid of prejudice against old people. "You can say I'm 204 years old," she said when pressed, and finally she said, "O.K. I'm 72."

When she was 8, her parents separated and she was enrolled in Elizabeth Duncan's school. In 1914, after Germany declared war on France, students were sent home. Elizabeth Duncan took nine scholarship students, including Miss Zahn, to England and then to America. Eventually schools were set up in Westchester County. In 1920, they returned to Europe. Her mother saw Anita perform for the first time. She cried. Miss Zahn recalled, "I said, 'Mama, were you so moved by our dancing? Why are you crying?' She said, 'It's just that I am weeping to see my child expose her legs in public.' "I thought I would fall over. I don't know about people being—what you call it—conservative or bigoted, really."

In 1922 Helen Parkhurst, who founded the Dalton School, came from New York to Germany to recruit a dancing instructor. That fall Miss Zahn began teaching at Dalton, then taught at Spence and Nightingale-Bamford and held her own classes in the Carnegie Hall Studios, then later at a Park Avenue studio, the Croydon Hotel and now at the convent, at 91st Street and Fifth Avenue.

She married a pianist in 1926 and had one son, now a businessman in California. After seven years she and

her husband, whose name she would not reveal, because, she said, he is old, sick and remarried, separated. She said she turned down other offers of marriage. "I don't make a good wife—I'm married to my work," she said. "A very rich man in East Hampton asked me to marry him and, you know what they say, give up hopping around. The minute somebody says give up hopping around..."

"You see, the Duncans thought an artist should remain free... I must admit they didn't prepare us for marrying; they prepared us to give the world something." Miss Zahn said she believed the zenith of her career was a 1936 performance of "Arouse and Beware," a dance with an anti-war theme inspired by Walt Whitman's words, which she

danced and choreographed to original music by Mary Shambaugh. John Martin, in a review in The New York Times, said the performance was not entirely successful but described her as "a dancer of gracious presence."

She is disappointed that little girls today want to wear leotards, not the Greek style tunics. "They want to look like ballerinas," she said. But she said she had no regrets. "I was hoping she was talking over the Duncan method from me. I guess you could call it a sorrow, not a regret. She was, I must admit, my hope for the future."

"Why should I have regrets?" she said. "How does the song go—que sera, sera. Our destiny comes and goes. You usually find something good in everything."



"I'm sort of devoted to these classes—it's something I have to do or die," insists Anita Zahn, who is still teaching dancing at the age of 72.

The New York Times/John Solo



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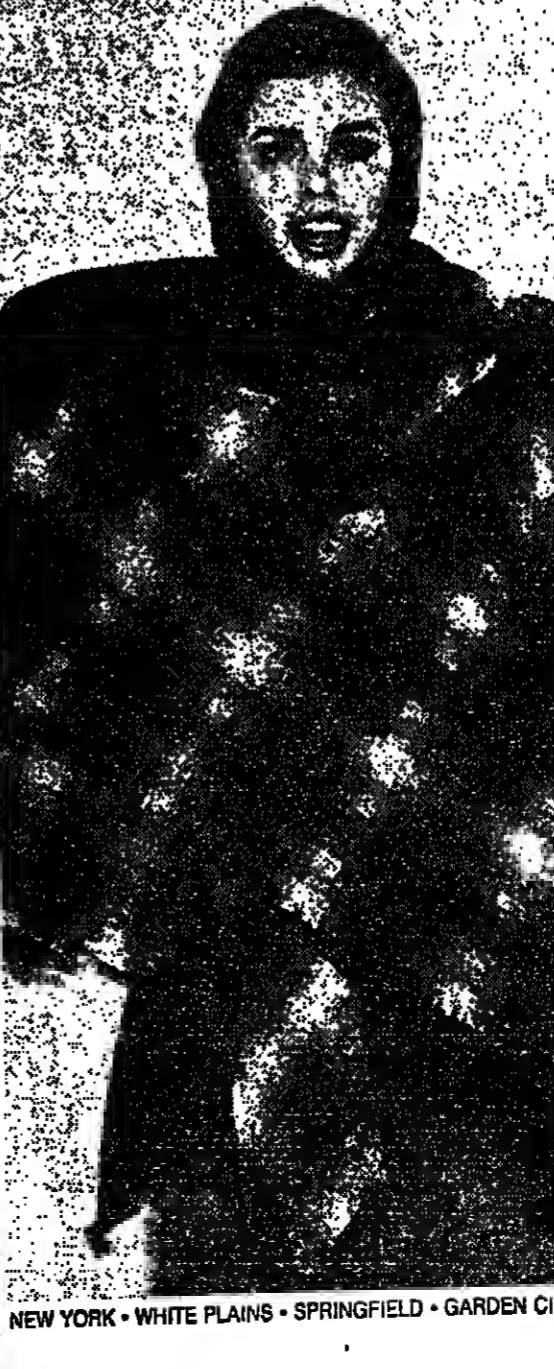
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Attendance Mark Set in Baseball Is Deceptive

Major league baseball attendance in the 1976 regular season reached a record total of 31,320,592, about 1,200,000 above the previous high set in 1973.

But on a per-club or per-game basis, no records were set, and when such factors as population increase and larger seating capacities are taken into consideration, the present figures are not nearly as impressive as the peaks baseball reached more than 25 years ago.

In 1948, when there were 16 teams, the average was 1,307,553 a club and

16,913 a game.

This year's averages for 24 teams were 1,305,029 a club and 16,153 a game.

But between 1948 and 1976, the population of the United States went up 50 percent; the population of the member cities is 120 percent higher; the available seating capacity is up 86 percent; and the schedule for each team is 5 percent longer.

In addition, official attendance figures in recent years have included cut-rate tickets, while the figures used in the 1940's and 1950's accounted for

only full-price tickets.

And in 1947-49, when attendance averaged more than 16,000 a game for the three-year period, 11 of the 16 teams were sharing a home city with another team. Today, only eight of the 24 teams are in two-team situations.

The per-team average in 1976 was the second highest on record, and the per-game average third highest. But four of the five best per-game averages were achieved before the first expansion beyond 16 teams—in 1947, 1948, 1949 and 1960.

It is also noteworthy that in the late

Scores on WQXR

Scores of today's baseball play-off games will be given over WQXR on its news reports. Please do not telephone The New York Times for scores; the calls tie up lines and interfere with the work of the newspaper and radio station.

1940's, only one-quarter of the games played were at night. In the 1970's, two-thirds of all games are night games.

Panel Opposes Sports Wagering

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—States could not be competitive with illegal bookies if wagering on sports events were legalized, says the National Gambling Commission.

Federal tax policies, combined with the extension of credit and telephone betting, which cannot be provided by a state, would clearly give the illegal operator an advantage, the commission says in its still-unpublished final report to the President and Congress.

The 15-member panel, created under the 1970 Organized Crime Act, recommends against the legalization of gambling on football, baseball and basket-

ball games, primarily because of the Federal tax policies. Even if the tax policies were as recommended by the report, says, "There is no adequate debate on the sports betting and credit opportunity for the volume account itself with the development of an informed opinion." The commission takes no position on sports cards, such as those legally in Delaware, but should be debated and separately and not simply accepted as lottery.

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Spirits are Lifted, but Upset

GERALD ESKENAZI
Special to The New York Times

HEAD, L.I., Oct. 11—He shut the Jets' locker room today, is left foot, which swept the Jets more than any broom could do. "I gained medial ligament," said Z, sitting down to rest his leg.

What does that mean, Garry? "That's what I'll play against New England," said Puetz, "that I'll play against New England." "I'm not sure how the New York Jets are going to quickly get over from the loss in yesterday's 17-14 loss over Buffalo, but also damage to their psyches in four losses.

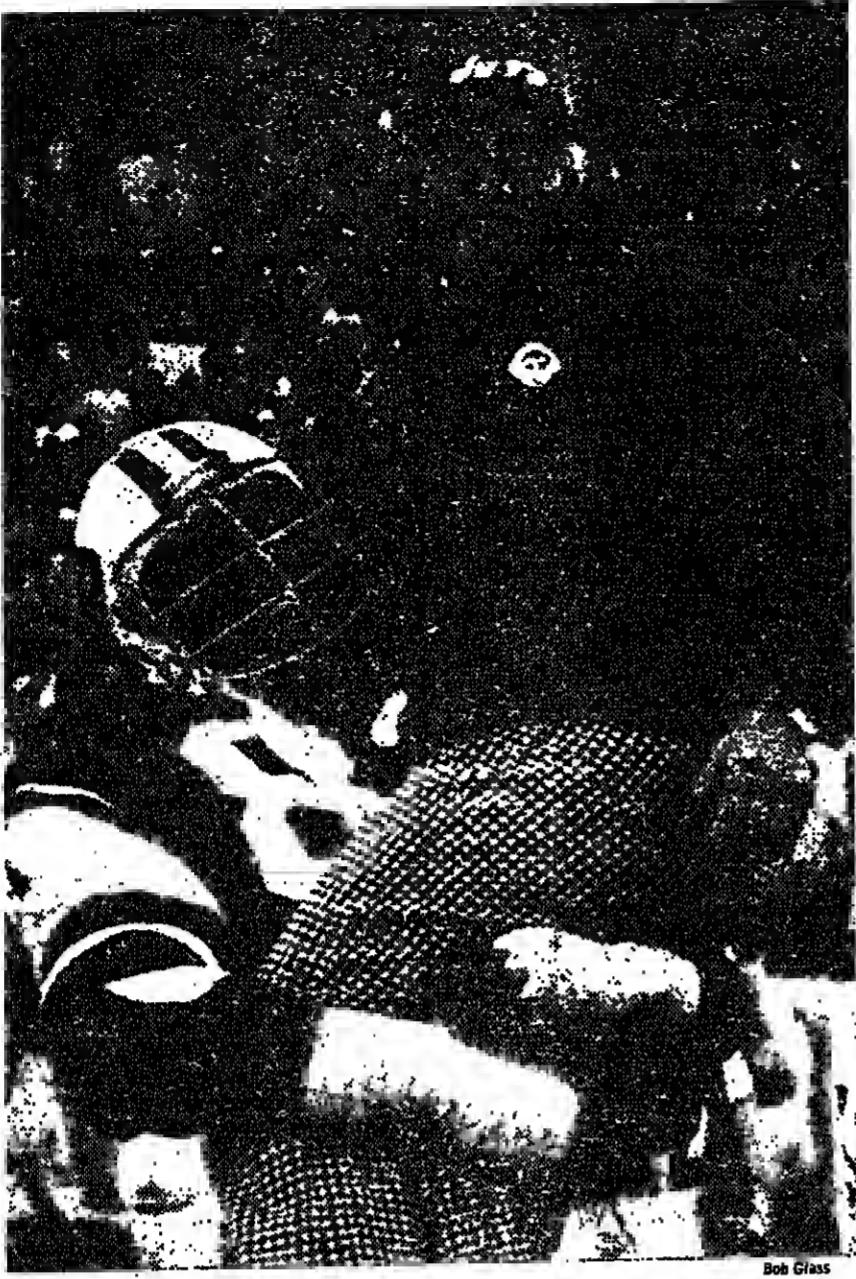
"It's an emotional up-and-down. Lou Holtz, says that perhaps are over Phase I and Phase II. This is not an economic. It is, he believes, the first of a football team.

Each Sounds Hopeful

"When people don't respect you, you make mistakes," he said. "In the first stage. You often get because they take you too much. In the second stage—that's concentrate on beating you do the things well. Then in the third stage. That's when they come out—and they make the mistake too hard."

What does the Jets, Coach? "I'm making progress," he said. "I will start to take us seriously. If we win a few in a row, it can be pretty good by the end of the year."

"I looked pretty good against a team that had averaged on Page 31, Column 5



Richard Neal of the Jets carrying his coach, Lou Holtz, off the field after victory at Shea Sunday. It was the Jets' first of the regular season.

Yanks Relying on Ellis Tonight; Phillies Seeking to Avert Sweep

Kaat Faces Task of Stopping Reds

By JOSEPH DURSO
Special to The New York Times

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11—The National League playoff series switched today to the banks of the Ohio, where it will be resumed tomorrow afternoon with 37-year-old Jim Kaat of the Philadelphia Phillies standing on the mound between the Cincinnati Reds and their fourth pennant in seven years.

The Phillies flew to this forbidding scene, subdued and still brooding about the play that many felt had given them their second straight defeat over the weekend in Philadelphia. It was a line drive that glanced off Dick Allen's glove near first base with three runs aboard, and the results were two runs for Cincinnati, one "error" call by the official scorers and numerous arguments over Allen's contributions.



Billy Martin, the manager of the Yankees, waving to cheering fans in Kansas City Sunday night.

Royals Name Hassler for Game 3 Here

By MURRAY CHASS

Twelve years to the day after they last played a postseason game at Yankee Stadium, the Yankees match their "throw-in" against the Kansas City Royals' "throwaway" tonight in the third and perhaps pivotal game of the American League playoffs.

The last time the Yankees played at home this late in October it was the fifth game of the 1964 World Series, it was their 73rd World Series game at Yankee Stadium I and Mel Stottlemyre pitched against Bob Gibson of St. Louis.

This time the Yankees are playing in \$100 million Yankee Stadium II for the first time so late in the year. The opposing pitchers are Dock Ellis, who was a "throw-in" in the Yankee trade with Pittsburgh last winter, and Andy Hassler, whom the California Angels "threw away" earlier this season after his consecutive-loss streak had reached 17.

Kaat Tough on Thieves

While both teams worked out this afternoon in sunshine, the Phillies' deteriorating situation cast a kind of gloom over their workout at Riverfront Stadium. But Manager Danny Ozark "banded the ball" to Kaat for the game that could send the Phillies home and the Reds into the World Series on Saturday against the New York Yankees or Kansas City Royals.

Kaat is a left-hander from Michigan with a tricky, burry-up pitching motion and more experience than anybody on either team; 16 summers and 235 victories in the American League followed by one summer and 12 victories in the National. He cracked his left kneecap while running the bases in July and then won only two games in two months. But his peculiar quick-pitch style was still considered the Phillies' ace.

A 24-1 Shot Captures Man o' War

By STEVE CADY

Whatever odds Christopher Columbus faced, they couldn't have been much longer than those on the top finishers in yesterday's \$112,500 Man o' War Stakes at Belmont Park.

With most of the 30,202 Columbus Day fans cheering for lower-priced horses, Effervescing led a parade of long shots home at 24-1 in the grass-course race of a mile and a half.

Effervescing, a 3-year-old colt owned by Ogden Phipps and ridden superbly by Angel Cordero Jr., lit up the tote board with a \$50.40-for-\$2 straight payoff after staying on the hedge most of the way and scoring by 1 1/4 lengths. The winner's time was 2:31 15 over a soft course.

Amos Is Still Out

The teams enter the 8:15 P.M. game with one victory apiece in the three-off-five-game series, the Yankees having won the opener, 4-1, and the Royals the second game, 7-5. They'll play the fourth game tomorrow at 3:15 P.M. and the fifth, if necessary, Thursday night at 8:15 P.M. All three games are virtual sellouts. The only seats remaining are about 2,500 in the bleachers at \$4 each, which will go on sale the day of each game—at 3 P.M. today, 10 A.M. tomorrow and 3 P.M. Thursday. There is a limit of four for each buyer.

The Royals will play without Amos Otis, their talented center fielder, but with restored faith in their base-stealing game. Thurman Munson threw out the only two Royals who tried to steal in the first game, but he threw the ball away in trying to catch two of the three who stole successfully Sunday night.

If Munson is to have a chance to

Couple of Giants on the Spot: Arnsperger and Morton

MICHAEL KATZ
Special to The New York Times

STEVILLE, N.Y., Oct. 11—Stelli said again today that he thought "at the moment" Bill Arnsperger would not say he was thinking of replacing Tom Seaver.

Arnsperger would not say he was thinking of replacing Seaver, but the Giants' first game in their new Jersey, remain without the only other National League team to lose their first game in Tampa Bay and Seattle. The Jets have won a game, their first four.

It may be a virtue, but the Giants fans, as indicated by yesterday's 24-1 loss as Cowboys, has reached a point where they have been wondering when Tom Seaver will be back in Robustelli's office and when the Giants had already signed a contract to rebuild the team who now has an overall record of 1-10.

Arnsperger said he was busy with the Giants had already signed a contract to rebuild the team who now has an overall record of 1-10.



Craig Morton, right, the starting quarterback for the Giants, and Norm Snead, left, the backup, shortly before the end of the game Sunday. Snead replaced Morton in the fourth quarter after the starter was injured.

what I'm doing; I'm not sorry about anything else but about the Giants. "If you don't like it, they can't do it," he said. "I don't like it, they can't do it."

Arnsperger said Morton is to blame for the 14 sacks and 10 interceptions on the Giants so far this year. "I wouldn't start next Sunday," he said. "I wouldn't start next Sunday."

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Dave Anderson Satch Surveys Catfish and Ages

"Best pitchers I ever saw," Satchel Paige was saying, "was Slim Jones, Bob Feller, Dizzy Dean—people forget how hard Dizzy could throw."

"What about Catfish Hunter?"

"Tops. Right with anybody who ever pitched. He can't throw hard but what would you do with him, nothin'."

"How about Mark Fidrych, the rookie who talks to the ball?"

"He looks good but the ball can't hear him. The ball don't go where he tell it. Tallin' to the ball don't make him a pitcher unless he's been to All-Stars and got somethin'." Over the weekend, Leroy Robert (Satchel) Paige was talking baseball in Kansas City where he lives. Spry and sharp, his hair still more black than gray, he was sitting with his wife, Lahoma, in the dining room at Royals Stadium and as he talked, his Hall of Fame ring flashed on his right pinky. According to the Baseball Encyclopedia, he was born on July 7, 1906, at least 20 years too soon. If that birthday is accurate, he was 42 when he followed Jackie Robinson into the major leagues after having dazzled the back leagues for two decades. If he were pitching now, he might be baseball's most expensive performer. "But the Hall of Fame is all I got to depend on," he was saying now. "You never miss nothin' you never had. I never had no money."

"What did you think," he was asked, "when you read about Catfish's big contract?"

"I wouldn't know how to count that. Bank's didn't have that much when I was young, much less one man makin' that much. I was makin' \$250 with the Chattanooga Black Lookouts in 1926 and I thought that was a lot. That's \$250 a month."

"How old were you then?"

"Oh, that's the oldest catch," he said with a smile. "You can say 16 or 17 nobody gonna believe you. I don't care what you say."

"Chinaberry tree. You ain't never heard of a chinaberry tree? I guess they're only in Alabama."

"If you were called into court and had to take an oath on your age, what would you tell the judge?"

"Yes sir, I'd tell him how the goat ate it."

"How the goat ate what?"

"The goat ate the Bible with my birth certificate in it. My grandfather got up from the chair to talk to the lady next door and he forgot about the Bible and the goat ate the Bible with the birth certificate in it."

"You never got it back?"

"They couldn't follow that goat around all the time. But that goat lived to be 27. That goat's name was Bill Summers."

"When did the goat eat the Bible?"

"Oh, '25 or '26. I was 10 or 12."

"But you said before you were 16 or 17 in '26."

"I said I did which?" he asked.

The Goat and the Bible

"Who's older," a man joked, "you or Luis Tiant?"

"I pitched with Tiant's father in Cuba but you don't know how old Tiant's father is."

"When did you start collecting Social Security?"

"Ever since 1971," Satchel Paige said seriously.

"If you started collecting at 65, you're 70 now."

"I ain't sayin' nothin'. Whatever you write is all right."

"You've never been misquoted?" he said with a smile.

"I ain't never been misquoted," he said with a smile. "I ain't never been misquoted."

"Anybody ever dispute what you say?"

"Lot of people but they can't pinpoint me. My mother told me, 'If you tell a lie, always rehearse it. If it don't sound good to you, it won't sound good to anybody else.' No, I didn't rehearse this but my birth certificate was in our Bible. In those days you put everything like that in the Bible. What happened was that my grandfather was reading the Bible under a chinaberry tree."

"Under a what?"

The Cop and the Ticket

"Remember when the St. Louis Browns had five different ages for you in their press guide?"

"It's still like that now. I got plus on a few cards. Like on my driver's license, I'm 70-plus, I got a ticket the other day. The cop asked me, 'How old are you?' and I laughed. He said, 'You one of those smart guys?' I thought the cop was kidding me because my name's on the license. I told him, 'I been around a long time.' He said, 'You ain't been around long enough to know you don't get smart with the police. I got the ticket.'"

"Were you speeding?"

"No, but I was racin' to," Satchel Paige said.

"How did the cop know that?"

"My tires were spinnin', I was gettin' off fast."

"Do you take Geritol?"

"No, I don't take nothin'."

"No vitamins either?"

"Not yet," he replied.

"When did you get old?"

"I'm tryin' to think."

"Did you tell your wife how old you were when you got married in 1947?"

"Yeah, but she forgot."

"Will anyone ever know?"

"Never. I want to be the oldest man in the United States that nobody knows nothin' about. I say I saw Jack Johnson fight in 1912 and people believe me because I can say it so straight."

"Did you see Abner Doubleday?"

"I could talk about him, too."

"Who is the most important person you ever met?"

"I met Presidents and King George VIII."

"King George VI was the last King George."

"That was that," Satchel Paige said. "Maybe it was a Queen I met. You gotta give me a little time to think about that, like my birth certificate."

Banghi Second

Banghi, at 58-1 the longest shot in the field of 13, retained second, paying \$44.80 to place. But Crackle, who had finished a head behind Banghi and a nose in front of Erwin Boy and Rouge Sang, was disqualified and put fifth as the dead-heat pair moved up to third. Crackle's sin: shutting off Erwin Boy along the rail in midstretch.

Erwin Boy went off at odds of 12-1, and Rouge Sang and Crackle, coupled in the parimutuel betting as "field" horses, were 25-1. Erwin Boy paid \$5.60 to show, and Rouge Sang \$6.40.

Sixth-place Kamaraan II, the fifth horse involved in the wild photo-finish scramble for second, finished only a nose back of Erwin Boy and Rouge Sang.

California-based horses and jockeys drew most of the support in the 18th running of the Man o' War, a race



Dock Ellis, who is scheduled to start tonight against the Royals.

Go Ahead Rams in Fight for First Place

EDWARD KOPPELT
Special to The New York Times

ELES, Oct. 11—First place on the football field was on the line tonight as the Rams and the San Francisco 49ers, less than their 3-1 record, would suggest, faced the Rams, who had three victories and Super Bowl expectations played to a tie in the first 49ers, helped by sloppy play, rallied to take a 16-0 lead in the third quarter.

Each Chuck Knox, in his mind, the Rams had lost only one game in the Coliseum and one of those was to the 49ers, last year. This Rams had beaten Miami, and Atlanta, while the 49ers and the Jets, Seattle, and Green Bay had lost to Minnesota. San Francisco had lost to Chicago.

He Progress Made

Less first half had its weird opening kickoff, the ball 8 minutes and 40 seconds it 86 yards, yet wound from the 49er 35. Three

Look at it this way:
Your wife's spending \$250 a month on meditation lessons to forget \$12,000 worth of college education. And you're still drinking ordinary scotch?

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People in Sports

Schultz Brawls Against the Flyers

Fans of mayhem, who had been looking forward eagerly to the return of Dave Schultz to Philadelphia's Spectrum in the uniform of the Los Angeles Kings, were not disappointed Sunday night.

The former "enforcer" of the Flyers, who was traded before the start of the National Hockey League season to the Kings, greeted his former teammates as had been expected—with fists flying.

Schultz and six other players, as well as Coach Bob Pulford of Los Angeles, were ejected from the game after a 21-minute brawl that nearly turned into a riot. At the end of the game, which the Flyers won, 1-0, there had been 41 penalties totaling 201 minutes.

After a fight had broken out between Dave Hutchinson of the Kings and Philadelphia's Mel Bridgman, several Flyers joined the fray, followed closely by Schultz.

"I wasn't looking for a fight," said the volatile wing. "But I got upset when four Flyers jumped on Hutchinson."

Schultz had been greeted to a standing ovation during pregame introductions.

"I guess I won't get an ovation next time I play here," he decided.

Gilles Marotte, a defenseman who has played 11 years in the N.H.L., has been sent on waivers from the New York Rangers to the St. Louis Blues.

Marotte, 31 years old, joined the league with the Boston Bruins in 1965 and also played with the Chicago Black Hawks and Los Angeles before he was acquired by the Rangers on Nov. 30, 1973.

In 57 games with New York last season, he scored four goals and was credited with 17 assists. He did not play at all for the Rangers this season.

Babe Ruth the Sultan of Swat, is now in third place in career home runs. The first player to top Ruth's total of 714 home runs, once considered unbeatable, was Henry Aaron, on April 8, 1974.

Aaron ended his 33-year career this month with a total of 755 homers. And yesterday Sadaharu Oh cracked his 715th homer before 50,000 roaring fans in Korakuen Stadium in Tokyo.

The 36-year-old slugging star of Japanese baseball with his 45th homer of the season, helped the Yomiuri Giants to a 9-3 victory over the Hanshin Tigers.

"It was just thinking of winning today's game," said the left-handed-hitting first baseman. "It never came into my head about hitting a home run."

He had been walked in four previous appearances. The game was halted briefly for the reading of a congratulatory message from Claire Ruth, the Babe's widow.

Joe Bugner, who twice had lost decisions to Muhammad Ali on points, announced his retirement from the ring in January. But the former British heavyweight champion is ending what he calls "an interlude in retirement" to fight Richard Dunn tonight in London.

After Dunn had been knocked out in the 15th round by Ali in Munich this year, Bugner said some derogatory things about Dunn on television. Dunn responded in kind, and tonight's fight—for the British, European and Commonwealth heavyweight crown—is being billed as a "grudge match."

"I've got lots of hate worked up against him," said Bugner.



Dave Schultz, left, of the Kings fighting with Paul Holmgren of the Flyers at Philadelphia Sunday. Schultz, who was traded from the Flyers recently, was ejected from the game after the fight, as were seven others.

Phillies, Down by 2-0, Turn to Kaat To Stop Reds From Playoff Sweep

Continued From Page 29

last chance to stop the Reds' rousing running offense.

The Reds stole 210 bases in 266 attempts this season, with eight of their players stealing 10 or more times and four making it at least 20 times.

Until Cesar Geronimo was gunned down (on a pitchout) yesterday, they had swiped 16 bases in a row in the last two playoffs. To Ozark, the message was clear: "They make their living doing it."

"But we won't be running on Kaat," said Sparky Anderson, manager of the Reds, though he didn't put it in writing. "You can't take chances with his motion. We'll have to resort to something else—like thunder."

"Only three guys stole on me in the National League this year," Kaat said, agreeing with the assessment. "And in the American League last year, nobody stole on me."

"You can steal on anybody," said Joe Morgan, who generally steals on anybody. "But it's tougher to run against him. That's like saying nobody can hit Tom Seaver. You can, but it's tougher."

Anderson, who will pitch 23-year-old Gary Nolan of California against Kaat, even disclosed that he would impose some restraint on his horses tomorrow when they race for the pennant. His three best base-stealers are Morgan (60 for 69 this year), Ken Griffey (34 for 45) and Dave Concepcion (21 for 31), and they customarily go "on their own."

"But not this time," he said. "But the others will have to wait for three signs: steal, don't steal or you're on your own."

For the first time in the playoff, meanwhile, the Reds appeared to have the advantage in the pitching matchup. They traditionally demolish people

with their bats instead of their arms. But Nolan, contending his comeback after a two-year exile with a bad shoulder, led the Cincinnati staff this summer with 15 victories—although 28 of his pitches sailed over fences.

The Phillies indicated they might make one batting-order switch against the right-handed Nolan: They may move up Jay Johnstone to the No. 3 spot. He is a left-hander with a .318 average this season and is 4 for 5 in the playoff, and their lineup was filled at the moment with somewhat dormant right-handed power.

But their chief headaches remained the memory of the two short lefthanders they took and wasted over the weekend while losing by scores of 6-3 and 6-2. And their chief headache was the line drive that Allen either deflected with his glove or just plain missed. To aggravate their feelings, the 34-year-old first baseman has long been a controversial "loner" who often skips infield practice and sometimes even skips games.

Ozark said yesterday "That ball was catchable," and he was asked today why he hadn't stretched the truth to defend his \$250,000-a-year player. He replied in his dry manner: "Because it was catchable. Everybody in the dug-out knew it."

Sunny Skies Forecast: Forecasters are predicting near-perfect conditions Tuesday for the third game of its three-of-five-game playoff. The National Weather Service says game-time temperatures will be in the upper 60's and there will be sunny skies.

The game will be televised in the New York area on Channel 7, starting at 3 o'clock, WCBS-Radio will also carry it.

Yanks' Ellis In Game 3 Tonight

Continued From Page 29

cut down the Royals tonight, he'll need some help from Ellis. The Yankee pitchers in general don't hold runners at first too well, and it's when the runners get good jumps that Munson sometimes throws the ball into center field. He tries to get rid of the ball quickly by throwing it sideways, and that throw breaks like a sweeping curve and sails past second base.

Ellis has pitched well enough this season to win 17 games and lose just eight. His consistent performance earned him his fourth playoff start over Ken Holtzman, who has started five playoff games. Ellis, a 21-year-old right-hander, played on five Pittsburgh teams that reached the National League playoffs in the previous six years.

Hassler is a 24-year-old left-hander who has appeared in no playoffs but has pitched against the Yankees twice this season, allowing them only one earned run in 17 2-3 innings. His losing streak over two seasons reached 18 games, one short of the League record, before he beat Chicago Aug. 6. He wound up with a 5-6 record for the Royals and 5-12 over all.

Mayberry Hasn't Contributed: John Mayberry didn't wind up with a very royal record this season. The producer of 34 home runs and a .291 average last season, the big first baseman hit only 13 homers and batted .232 this year. He hit only two homers after July 2 and hasn't hit one since Aug. 3.

Until he singled across an important run in the second game of the playoffs, he had gone hitless in 23 consecutive times at bat against the Yankees this season. He's the kind of hitter who could devastate the Yankees at Yankee Stadium with its close right-field fence, but he has hit no homers there in the last two seasons. He also is the kind of hitter who, when he's hot, can carry the team by himself, but he hasn't been hot all year.

"It's been a struggle all season, the 6-foot-2-inch, 220-pound Royal said. "I started out bad. The first month I could see, because we didn't have much spring training. But then I got into some bad habits that I couldn't snap out of. I was swinging at a lot of bad pitches, chasing bad breaking balls."

Yankees' Box Score

Table with columns for Yankees (A.), Kansas City (A.), and individual player statistics including at-bats, runs, hits, errors, and total scores.

Sunny Skies Forecast

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Advertisement for various car models. Text: "Imported & Sports Cars 3728 Various car models for sale. 212-782-5516. JAGUAR 73 XJ6... CADILLAC 75 Eldorado..."

Handwritten text in Arabic script: "صكزا من الامل"

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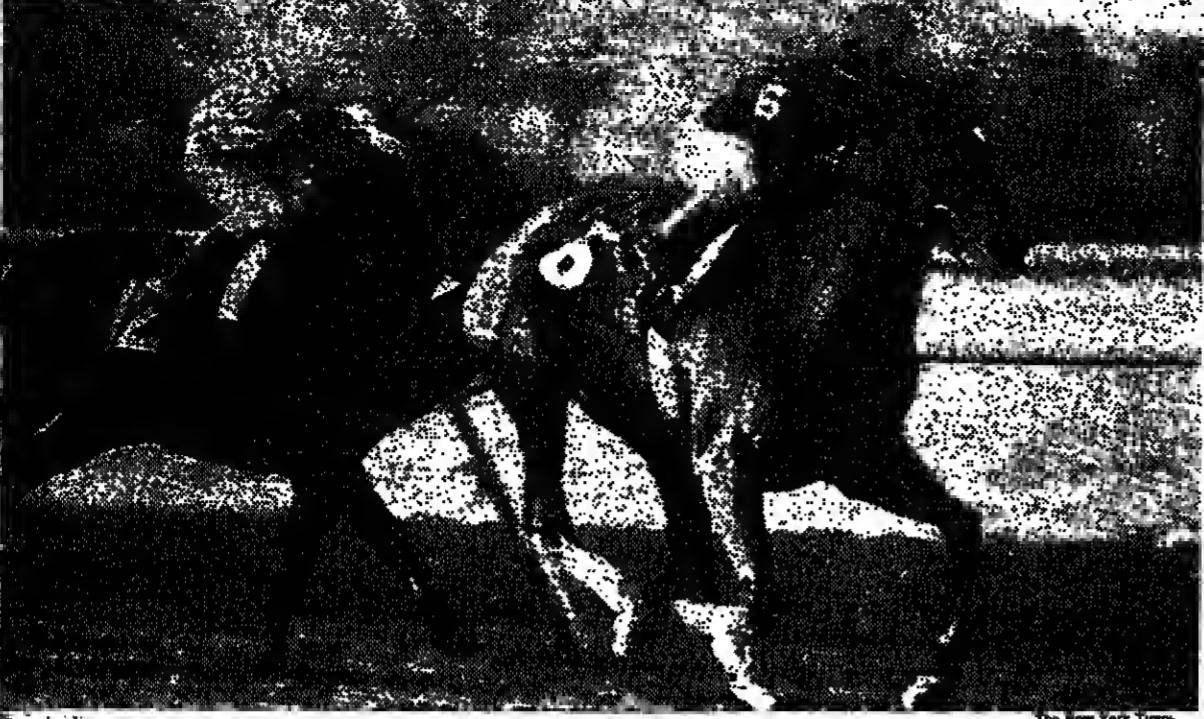
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Angel Cordero up, winning the Man o' War Stakes at Belmont, Banghi, left, finished second.

cons Oust Campbell and Name Pepler Coach

WILLIAM N. WALLACE... The 28-year-old Hanratty was in demand. He spent yesterday in Tampa negotiating with the Buccaneers...

Ron Yankowski, also to knee surgery. He is the club's third defensive lineman to drop out...

Ken Stabler completed 20 of 26 passes for 339 yards as the Oakland Raiders defeated San Diego...

ants' Dismal Record Puts Arnsparger, Morton on Spot

Continued From Page 29... Isteven, the rookie who had backup role, injured a knee...

Two Linebackers Hurt... The Giants were successful with a "53" defense. Arnsparger's invention...

caused by the coverages, especially when the defense forces the receiver to route his pattern...

Nets Beaten by Sonics

SEATTLE, Oct. 11 (AP)—The New York Nets, still without Julius Erving, lost to the Seattle SuperSonics...

flaming uplands in pursuit of grouse or waterfowl on the brown tidal marshes. A kennel of specialized hunting canines might be the ideal...

High Tides Around New York

Table with columns: Sandy Hook, Little Neck, Sheepshead Bay, Fire Island, Montauk, New London. Rows show tide times for high and low tide.

Written applications for bringing one's dog to this weekend's field test or clinic are closed...

A 24-1 Shot Jet Spirits Are Revived; Holtz Sees a New Phase Man o' War

Continued From Page 29... whose winner has become grass horse of the year seven times in the last 10 seasons...

Continued From Page 29... aged 323 yards a game to 205, forcing O.J. Simpson to yield the football in favor of other stratagems...

against the Patriots if the can, although he is not expected to begin working out until Friday...

American Women Drivers Widen Trot Series Lead

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Oct. 11 (AP)—Women harness drivers representing the United States widened a lead over their Italian rivals today at Saratoga...

Beat Farber of Brighton, Mich. drove Wendy Sue to a second-place finish behind Restless with Clever Ray...

Each team has eight drivers earning points in each race, with 8 for first, 7 for second...

Borg Beats Laver, 6-3, 7-5; Miss Goolagong Is Victor

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C., Oct. 11 (AP)—Evoonne Goolagong and Bjorn Borg advanced to the singles semifinals of the World Invitational tennis tournament today...

Potamkin can't sell The Antiquary 12 BUT Lobo Potamkin drinks it. Advertisement for a Scotch whisky featuring a photo of a man drinking.

The Man o' War Stakes

Table listing race results for the Man o' War Stakes, including names of horses and jockeys.

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under CAREER MARKET-PLACE... in the Business/Finance pages every Tuesday.

49ers Take 2d-Half Lead Over Rams

Continued From Page 29

holding penalties accounted for these odd statistics. When they did punt, the Rams downed the ball on the San Francisco 1-yard line. They put on a reverse goal-line stand, allowing no gain on three line plays. They took the return punt on the 49er 39 and resumed the attack—but in all too similar fashion. A 25-yard pass play to the 10 was nullified by a holding penalty, and Tom Dempsey wound up missing on a 47-yard field-goal attempt.

This time the 49ers lost 3 yards before punting, and the Rams started on their own 43. On first down, there was no holding infraction, but they would have been better off with one; James Harris was sacked for a 16-yard loss.

The game was 14 minutes old before San Francisco gained its first yard from scrimmage, on a 21-yard run by Del Williams.

Many Penalties on Punters. But even stranger sequences lay ahead. The 49ers punted out of bounds on the Ram 8, and the Rams had to punt back. The first Los Angeles punt was nullified because of an ineligible man downfield. On the second attempt, Rusty Jackson, the punter, was flagged for an ineligible man downfield, for offsetting penalties. So he kicked again, and again the downfield penalty was called, but this time the 49ers refused it and took the ball on the Ram 41—four moments later Rod Perry picked off a deflected pass for an interception.

Back to punting: Jackson put one dead on the San Francisco 3—nullified by an ineligible man downfield. He kicked again—and this was downed legally on the 6, whereupon the 49ers almost put together a 94-yard scoring drive. The march was kept alive by a personal foul by Fred Dryer while Jim Plunkett was being sacked. But, with 45 seconds to go and a first down on the Ram 21, Plunkett threw for George Washington in the end zone—and Perry intercepted.

The combined net gain for both teams in the half was 199 yards.

U.S. Women Maintain Lead in Trot Series

Special to The New York Times. YONKERS, Oct. 11—A woman won last night's fourth race at Yonkers Raceway. The Italian and American women's driver championship, which is held at five tracks, came to Yonkers tonight and when the fourth race ended, the point standings remained almost the same.

The winner was Follow That Dot, driven by Giovanna Stoto-Pistor of Italy.

The United States women, who held a 59-48 point lead starting the evening, split the 36 points and have a 77-66 margin as the championship heads for the Meadows in Pennsylvania on Thursday and Roosevelt Raceway next Monday.

Hanley Awarded Auto Race

TRENTON, Oct. 11 (UPI)—Joe Rutman of Westland, Mich., finished first in the 150-mile national late-model championship stock car race today, but was dropped to last when his fuel cell was found to be 1.5 gallons over allowed capacity. Junior Hansy Goff of Burlington, Ontario, won the \$4000 first prize and Rutman collected \$150.

School Results

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for school names and scores. Includes teams like Springfield, Jackson, Lafayette, and Westchester.

LOCAL

Table with columns for school names and scores. Includes teams like Springfield, Jackson, Lafayette, and Westchester.

PREPS

Table with columns for school names and scores. Includes teams like Springfield, Jackson, Lafayette, and Westchester.

LONG ISLAND

Table with columns for school names and scores. Includes teams like Springfield, Jackson, Lafayette, and Westchester.

WESTCHESTER

Table with columns for school names and scores. Includes teams like Springfield, Jackson, Lafayette, and Westchester.

ROCKLAND

Table with columns for school names and scores. Includes teams like Springfield, Jackson, Lafayette, and Westchester.

NEW JERSEY

Table with columns for school names and scores. Includes teams like Springfield, Jackson, Lafayette, and Westchester.

CONNECTICUT

Table with columns for school names and scores. Includes teams like Springfield, Jackson, Lafayette, and Westchester.

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for school names and scores. Includes teams like Springfield, Jackson, Lafayette, and Westchester.

HOCKEY

Table with columns for school names and scores. Includes teams like Springfield, Jackson, Lafayette, and Westchester.

PRO TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns for school names and scores. Includes teams like Springfield, Jackson, Lafayette, and Westchester.

Belmont Racing

RESULTS

Racing results table for Belmont with columns for race number, horse names, and odds.

Meadowlands

RESULTS

Racing results table for Meadowlands with columns for race number, horse names, and odds.

ENTRIES

Table listing horse entries for Belmont and Meadowlands races.

Nat'l Football League

Table showing NFL standings and game results.

Yonkers Racing

RESULTS

Racing results table for Yonkers with columns for race number, horse names, and odds.

RESULTS

Racing results table for Yonkers with columns for race number, horse names, and odds.

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Racing results table for Yonkers with columns for race number, horse names, and odds.

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Baseball Playoffs

Table showing American League and National League playoff schedules.

Records of College Football Teams and the Schedules of Their Remaining Games

Large grid of college football team records and schedules, including team names, conference affiliations, and game dates.

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom center of the page.

ankers Ra
ENTRIES

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New York City Officials Resume Talks With P.B.A. And the Sergeants' Union

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER

City officials met separately yesterday with the leaders of the unions representing police officers and sergeants in yet another attempt to resolve differences over work schedules and other matters.

Because it was Columbus Day, union officials said, there were none of the demonstrations that the officers have been staging throughout most of their more than two-week-long dispute with the city.

However, the Patrolman's Benevolent Association announced that its members would resume their public protests with a demonstration at 5:30 P.M. today outside Yankee Stadium in the Bronx where the Yankees will play the Kansas City

Royals for the American League baseball title tonight at 8 P.M.

Police Department officials, meanwhile, said they were planning increased security for tonight's game at the stadium, the scene Sept. 28 during the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton boxing match of a boisterous demonstration by more than 1,000 off-duty patrolmen and vandalism by marauding gangs of youths.

Before leaving City Hall to meet with the police, First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti gave the impression, in a discussion with reporters, that he expected the sergeants to accept the city's latest contract proposal after they had received "clarification on a few issues."

Delegates Refuse to Vote
Delegates who had been called to vote on a tentative agreement reached between city officials and leaders of the union last Friday refused to take action on Sunday when, some of them said, their president, Harold Melnick, was unable to explain in detail how a requirement for the sergeants to work 8 to 10 extra days a year would be put into effect.

Sergeant Melnick and city officials have

been generally optimistic about the acceptance of the contract by the delegates, but some sergeants said yesterday they were unhappy with the requirement to work additional days and maintained that the agreement was "not going to be accepted in present form."

Talks With P.B.A. Underway

Meanwhile, there was no hint of whether another proposal might be offered to the delegates of the Patrolman's Benevolent Association, who, unlike the sergeants, have taken their grievances with the city to the public in a number of boisterous demonstrations.

But Mr. Zuccotti said that talks—and he stressed again, on formal negotiations—that started last Thursday after a weeklong hiatus in communication, were "proceeding earnestly and amicably."

The patrolmen have been demanding a 6 percent raise, retroactive to last year, and arguing that they should not be required to work the 10 extra days a year that were imposed by the city earlier this month.

The city has said that if the police

will abandon their effort to get the retroactive raise, which has been upheld in the courts, it will grant a raise of the same size effective last Sept. 1, as well as a cost-of-living allowance and also rehire 400 of the 3,000 officers laid off as a result of the city's fiscal crisis.

Assistant Chief Anthony V. Bouza, the ranking police commander in the Bronx, said that he planned to "beef up the patrol force" at Yankee Stadium tonight and would "focus his attention on any youth gangs that might show up."

Recalling that his men made 28 arrests on the night of the Ali-Norton fight, he said that he should have made more but that "part of our attention was directed at the hundreds of off-duty cops who were demonstrating."

"We just can't afford to be distracted by demonstrating cops," he said, adding that he would have more men, including superior officers, to handle the protesters tonight if the demonstration was prolonged until game time and interferes with keeping order.

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ks of The Times

A More Plausible Hitler

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

HITLER. By John Toland. 1,035 pages. Illustrated. Doubleday. \$14.95.

I read yet another book about Hitler? Well, aside from the con- fascination of the subject, there is a flood of new information re- by John Toland's seventh work- ular history—tidbits that are Mr. 's rich harvest from conducting 150 interviews with people coo- directly and indirectly with the Reich (some of them over in- ed before) and from reading h hundreds of published and un- ed works about Hitler (some of never made available before), never worked as a paperhanger; e pictures he painted to earn a n his "Bohemian" years he him- garded as lacking any artistic his ambition was to be an archi- ver. a painter. He showed of being a good student in his d— and signs of leadership not only at school but also in ter for the destitute he lived at his down-and-out years in . He was a vegetarian. He suf- from acute flatulence, which may d to a significant physical com- later in his career. He never a carpet, although he was ob- to foam at the mouth. He un- two attacks of blindness at of World War I, at least one of was hysterical and may have a role in his political destiny.



John Toland

tion of Insights

of course it is not so much these ng details that make "Adolf Hit- worth reading, but rather the which Mr. Toland has put them. s accretion of fresh insights ffer a plausibility and coher- a never seemed to have before. e he is not a lightning bolt out blue, a crackpot, who somehow d onto the stage of world his- hat we see now is an extraor- and talented man waiting to vocation. (Mr. Toland writes ce in Hitler's bohemian days uaintance, wondering why a ith such education and talent himself to drift so helplessly, tiler what he was waiting for. know myself," came the list- y.) Now we see a potent force to assume a form—electricity, process of polarizing so that g may strike.

ith previous biographies of Hit- drive of Mr. Toland's orrative es somewhat after 1940, who on a fighting of World War II. it is simply impossible to re- he blood and thunder of the campaigns, the unearthly in- the death camps and the in- y domestic details of the "fame- s" scenes at Hitler's various re- Where even Kafka would have d, Mr. Toland tries to skip and gets tripped up ooy and

still the revealing details keep forth, Hitler did not dance his fig upon hearing that Paris had by "looping" right still photo- so form an extended newsreel, ammentary, photographer John

Grierson turned a single raised leg into the ludicrous dance of triumph. Among Hitler's heretofore unrevealed physical ailments, which apparently included a serious heart condition, there are indications that he suffered from strychnine and atropine poisoning, the source of which may have been the little black pills that one of his doctors was prescribing for Hitler's flatulence. And contrary to prevailing myth, Hitler's sexual organs were intact. Moreover, he was not, the celibate we have come to think of him as being. According to Mr. Toland, he consummated a number of love affairs before he met Eva Braun, and he lived with her as a man with his wife.

Revealing Picture

And the details continue to cohere into an unusually revealing picture. For instance, we are shown more clearly than ever before how the gambling instinct that made Hitler so successful in defeating Poland and France was the very thing that undid him against Russia and the Allied invasion forces. And, for instance, Mr. Toland demoes- trates that while Hitler may not have been an anti-Semite in his youth, after a certain point an ambition to exterminate every last Jew on the face of the earth formed the very cornerstone of his policies. (Although in general Mr. Toland eschews the techniques of psychohistory, he does speculate that Hitler's anti-Semitism was formed by unconscious resentment of the Jewish doctor who treated his mother when she died of cancer.)

In short, not only is "Adolf Hitler" marvelously absorbing popular history, it also must be ranked as one of the most complete pictures of Hitler we have yet had—to a class with Alan Bullock's "Hitler, A Study in Tyranny," Albert Speer's "Inside the Third Reich" and Joachim C. Fest's "Hitler." There are aspects of it that will be debated by historians—Mr. Toland's insistence on the centrality of the "Final Solution of the Jewish Question" is one of them; and his implicit endorsement of a great-man theory of history is probably another. But once again, his technique of combining exhaustively detailed research with a highly dramatic narrative, has paid off.

MAN ARRESTED IN KILLING OF HIS FIANCE ON OCT. 4

A 25-year-old Brooklyn man was arrested last night and charged with having slashed the throat of his fiancée, killing her, on the night of Oct. 4.

The man, Thomas Whitmore, of 788 Classon Avenue, in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, has previously told the police that his fiancée, Françoise Vinson, had been killed by two intruders who resembled two men who had raped her two months before. Mrs. Vinson had filed a complaint in the first attack, but no suspects were ever arrested.

Mr. Whitmore, who is employed in the garment district, told the police that the intruders had broken into the apartment at 2:30 on the night of Oct. 4th, had tied

him up in the apartment's bathroom, and then had killed Mrs. Vinson.

Although Mr. Whitmore was found with a piece of wire dangling from one of his wrists, Capt. James G. Steproe of the 13th Homicide Zone said that after an investigation into the murder had begun, the police "did not believe he was tied up by anybody."

"No one saw him tied up in the bath- room," Captain Steproe said.

Mr. Whitmore also told the police on the night of the killing that he had seen one of the alleged intruders well enough to make an identification.

But investigators said that "after the first day" of the investigation, the theory that intruders had killed Mrs. Vinson was dropped.

Mr. Whitmore was booked at the 13th Homicide Zone in Brooklyn.

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—Larry McMurtry, *Washington Post*

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—Judson Hand, *New York News*

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—Newgate Callendar, *New York Times Book Review*

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—CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT, *New York Times*

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RANDOM HOUSE

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Yes, there are some controversial words in this month's *Playboy Interview*. The press has had a field day headlining and discussing them for the past several weeks.

But it takes more than a few earthy phrases to make an interview the *Playboy Interview*.

With this month's subject, Jimmy Carter, PLAYBOY interviewer Robert Scheer taped no less than five full hours of no-holds-barred discussion, covering numerous issues and topics of concern to young Americans. Including the economy, tax loopholes, Federal bureaucracy, Communism, health care, Vietnam, the CIA, draft evasion, women's rights, abortion, Richard Nixon, Henry Kissinger, Bob Dylan, the press, the Baptist religion and, yes, even personal temptation and adultery.

Commenting on the press in the interview, Mr. Carter ironically prophesied how a few words (among thousands) could be blown way out of proportion by the nation's media:

"The national news media have absolutely no interest in issues *at all*. ... There's nobody in the back of this plane who would ask an issue question unless he thought he could trick me into some crazy statement?"

After the press furor over the *Playboy Interview* broke, Carter commented:

"I wish all of you would read the *entire* article. I think you would find it was a good interview."

PLAYBOY didn't trick Jimmy Carter into a "crazy statement" when we asked him how his Baptist beliefs might influence his Presidential decisions in the area of personal freedoms. We knew our readers would be concerned with his answer to this question, so we asked it.

Indeed, PLAYBOY asked all sorts of pertinent and provocative questions. After it was over, Carter said, "I've spent more time with you than *Time*, *Newsweek* and all the others combined."

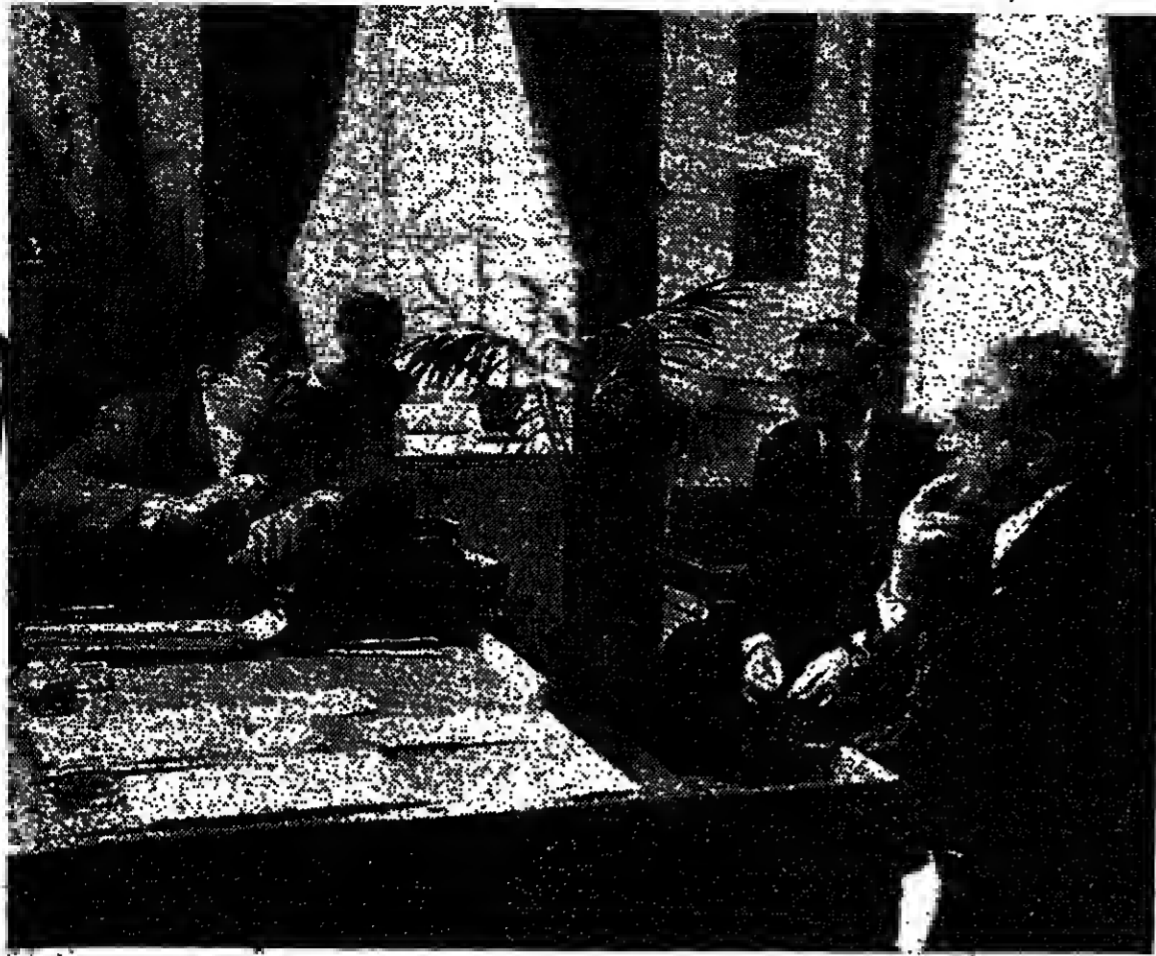
This week, more than 17 million thoughtful Americans will read Jimmy Carter's answers.

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The New York Times/Mail Boonell

Shooting Is Zuccotti's Forte

Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti... problem with Mayor Beame and... Sidney Frigand. Below: Mr. Zuccotti eating yogurt at his desk.



By TOM BUCKLEY
'I have absolutely the highest respect for him in every way,' said Howard Moss, the director of communications of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, the other day.
'He's a hard-working guy in a tough situation,' said Victor Gotbaum, the executive director of District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the largest of the city's unions of municipal workers. 'He's sensitive to people.'
Who can these embattled representatives of the working men be talking about in such glowing terms? The answer, surprisingly, is First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti, who has been saying "no" to them for months now on matters of paramount importance to their members.
Mr. Zuccotti, who was appointed to succeed James A. Cavanagh last Jan. 1, has been one of the great success stories of the administration of Mayor Beame.
'You have to give the Mayor a lot of credit on that one,' said Roger Starr, who resigned as Sept. 30 as head of the Housing and Development Administration, and who often found himself at odds with, but not angry at, Mr. Zuccotti.
Relationship Is Close
'After all John was a Lindsay appointee as a member of the City Planning Commission, and then as its chairman,' he went on. 'He's young and very bright, and Abe didn't really know him very well.'
The Mayor can't quite explain it, either, said someone who is close to him, but it turned out that the two men, more than 30 years apart in age, hit it off from the start.
'What can I say?' the Mayor's man said. 'Abe took a shine to him. They're comfortable together. It's almost a father-and-son thing.'
Almost from the time Mr. Beame took office, he brought Mr. Zuccotti into his inner circle of advisers, giving him responsibilities that transcended his

News Summary

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1976

International

In attitude toward the... materials were announced. Although a... by the Government... it did indicate a... French to cooperate... States in seeking... of nuclear materials for the construction of... Column 6.]

widow has been... from her position... Communist Party... the three leading... according to... three embassies in... for the Chinese... deny the reports... comment.' Officials... from new agency... had no independent...]

us seized five... embassy in Rome... of them. The three... Syria's interven... surrendered after... to a Syrian off... the Ambassador... a similar raid... the Syrian Embassy... the attackers... intercepted by police

est has arisen in... South... by the Government... white rugby players... in a match... the country's apartheid... move will worsen... the Government and... acks. The country's... not allow blacks... in the same team... competition. [1:3.]

Some of some sophisticated... military equipment... by President Ford,

and he has ordered a speed-up in the delivery of other equipment already ordered by the Israelis. The decision was made and given to the Israelis on Saturday, but Mr. Ford used a visit by the Israeli Foreign Minister to discuss the move before the press. [1:4-5.]

National

Federal spending has fallen below what the Government planned for this year and economists are beginning to believe that this may be one of the main causes of the weakening of the economic recovery. The Government's own experts do not know why it cannot spend its money faster and they are estimating that the "shortfall" could amount to 8 percent of the budget during the July-September quarter. [1:1-2.]

Proposing massive cuts in state aid to localities, Gov. David H. Pryor of Arkansas told the legislature that he wanted to return control of finances to local officials who are closest to the people. Mr. Pryor said he would ask the legislature to hold hearings for state spending for education to a minimum. The Governor said his plan would give local citizens the final decision about local services. [18:1.]

Jimmy Carter marched in a Columbus Day parade in Chicago, but he was often lost from view to the midst of politicians, security agents, policemen and reporters as the parade, organized by Mayor Daley, moved down State Street. [20:1-3.] While President Ford participated in Columbus Day ceremonies in Washington, a group of his political counselors accused Jimmy Carter of overly aggressive behavior in the campaign. [20:4.]

Metropolitan

Thousands marched up Fifth Avenue in the annual Columbus Day parade. Included in the march were Stephen Ford, the President's son, and Senator Mon-

dale, the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate. Some local Democrats complained that the Secret Service had delayed the entry of their party's group into the parade, and others said the sponsors had given the President's son a better position up front. [1:3-5.]

Opening its 92d season, the Metropolitan Opera presented "Il Trovatore" to an audience of celebrated people, including many politicians. The opera faces a money problem, needing to raise \$12.7 million this year, or \$4 million more than last year. And, to make this season different, it has a triumvirate in charge—John Dexter, the director of production; Anthony A. Bliss, the executive director and money raiser; and James Levine, the new music director of the opera. [1:1-3.]

The first winner of the New York State Instant Lottery's top prize of \$1,000 a week for life is a 19-year-old gas station attendant. The winner, Robert J. Netto, of Watertown, N.Y., is guaranteed at least \$1 million, but if he lives to be 89 years old, he could collect more than \$4 million. He said he would "buy houses" with the money. [1:4-5.]

Business/Finance

Despite an almost 75 point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average over the last three weeks, most Wall Street analysts continue to speak optimistically about the future. Some experts say the Dow Jones has overstated the weakness of the market and predict a technical rally in the near future. The consensus view on Wall Street is that the recent spate of bad economic news is directly related to the slump. [49:8.]

Steel production dropped to its lowest levels since early January in the week ending Saturday, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported. Industry analysts appeared to be concerned over the decline in production, and one noted that the Ford Motor Company strike was a factor. [49:5-6.]

Stock prices continued their downward trend, with the Dow Jones industrial average losing 11.56 points to close at 940.82. [47:8.] Credit prices remained stable to very slow trading in the few markets that were open. [51:5-8.] Commodity prices declined in Chicago, led by a drop in soybean futures. [56:5.]

A Thinker's Thinker Is Honored Belatedly



Charles Sanders Peirce

By ISRAEL SHENKER

MILFORD, Pa., Oct. 10 — In a moving act of piety, a busload of philosophers came here today to honor Charles Sanders Peirce (1839-1914), one of the most original and versatile thinkers ever produced in the America.

This is where Peirce — unwelcome in Academia, uncomfortable in government service — retired to work on fundamental questions of the universe. It was also here that his widow, who survived until 1934, kept his ashes on the mantelpiece of her sitting room.

By the account of neighbors, Mrs. Peirce had added a third floor to their house so there could be a commemorative ball when her husband solved the riddle of the universe. While the ball was never held, thanks to Peirce (pronounced, pause) the universe he left was not the universe he found.

To honor him, a symposium was held at Johns Hopkins University earlier this year and a C. S. Peirce Bicentennial International Congress was held in Amsterdam.

Philosophers honor him as the founder of pragmatism, logicians for his role in developing symbolic logic, mathematicians for his work in algebra, psychologists for his advances in perception theory, linguists for his contributions to the founding of semiotics (the theory of signs). He was a world figure in astronomy and geodesy, wrote on criminology, religion and history, did translations from four languages, and was a specialist in pronunciation of Shakespearean English.

Gold From a Volcano

To Bertrand Russell he appeared "a volcano spouting vast masses of rock, of which some, on examination, turn out to be nuggets of pure gold."

The spouting began in childhood. Peirce's father, America's greatest mathematician, would set math problems, and the son would have to work out the theorems involved, as though Euclid had never lived. Many a night, beginning at 10 o'clock, father and son would play double-dummy bridge through to sunrise, the father punctiliously criticizing each error.

Young Peirce liked labyrinths, puzzles, mathematical card tricks, chess and code languages. Though left-handed, he could write with both hands. In fact, he could write a question with one hand while writing the answer with the other.



Prof. Max H. Fisch, left, editor of new edition of Peirce's writings, talking to Prof. Charles Hartshorne, co-editor of earlier edition of the philosopher's papers. In background is Peirce's home in Milford, Pa.

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Quotation of the Day

"Columbus was smart. He discovered America right before Election Day."—Manhattan Surrogate S. Samuel DiFalco, one of the host of politicians at the Columbus Day parade. [59:2.]

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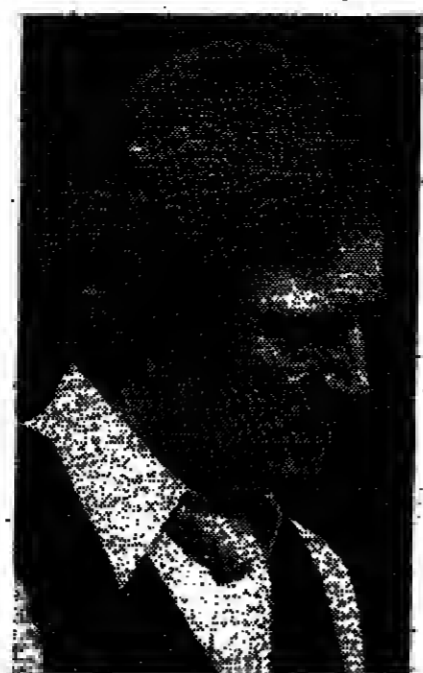
Stage: 'Wheelbarrow Closers'

La Russo Examines Death of a Tycoon Salesman

WHEELBARROW CLOSERS, by Louis La Russo II. Directed by Paul Sorvino...

By CLIVE BARNES

Louis La Russo's new play 'Wheelbarrow Closers,' which opened at the Bijou Theater last night, is a melodrama about the death of a salesman who has no particular wish to die...



Danny Aiello

Mr. La Russo's first play on Broadway, 'Lampost Reunion,' concerned a drunken night in a Hoboken, N. J., hangout where everyone told unpleasant half-truths about everyone else...

act. This has the tycoon cradling the head of his old friend, who has, it seems, suffered a heart attack, and shouting to the curtain, 'Say something, please!'

Whether the author is aiming at the telling metaphor—such as when the wife announces tipsily, 'I married Dorian Gray and ended up living with his portrait instead'—or the common small-change of usage—such as the tycoon telling his friend, 'You are only halfway through life and you haven't begun to live yet!'

Paul Sorvino directs the play with a presumably quite appropriately heavy hand, and the acting is effectively studied. Danny Aiello passes from arrogance to anger to ashes as Chester with considerable skill.

Mr. La Russo is a promising playwright of the old semi-realistic and tough school. But dealing with these salesmen he just did not appear to know the territory.

Linda Hopkins of 'Bessie and Me' Right in Character

By C. GERALD FRASER

"I'm not disciplined, really, on stage. I could be if I have to, but I don't find it necessary. I do play around with this show. People can come back and see something different. And they do come back."

The speaker is Linda Hopkins, star of 'Me and Bessie,' that homage to the great 'empress of the blues' at the Edison Theater, where it has been running since last Oct. 22.

"I never thought I'd be on anybody's stage," Miss Hopkins said the other day of a show that is virtually a one-woman effort, although Thomas M. Pollard and Gerri Dean provide dancing.

True to her personality, Miss Hopkins does not do much acting on stage, although she studied acting for three years with Stella Adler.

to act would take me out of character, and that she would just teach me to be myself." Miss Hopkins starts her show by telling the audience "I ain't Bessie. But you know there's a whole lot of Bessie in me."

In the 1920's, Bessie Smith took the blues out of the tent shows and into nightclubs and recording studios. But when she was 39 years old, in 1937, she was involved in a truck accident in Mississippi and, denied immediate medical attention because she was black, died of her injuries.

It is the Smith story that Miss Hopkins tells in a blues-gospel style. "I never let myself forget that I'm a gospel singer," Miss Hopkins said.

"A gospel singer is someone that sings the spirit within them," Miss Hopkins explained. "They give vent to their feelings. Sometimes on that stage if I feel like shouting, I don't hold back my feelings, I just let it all out right there on that stage. If anybody want to shout with me, fine."

"Gospel singers don't stand up straight and sing, they reach out to let you know that it's different from a hymnbook or something. It's reaching out for you, even to join in. 'Come on, let's have church.'"

"That's bringing rejoicing out of people's hearts. To me that's what a gospel singer is. I only sing songs where you can give vent to your feelings. When you're singing an anthem or hymns, you might cry or something, but that's all you're going to do. But when you're singing a gospel, giving that gospel heat, Christians can get up and dance because there's dancing in heaven. Music came from heaven. That's what gospel singing is. I love to feel what I'm singing."

Linda Hopkins, who is 51 years old, started singing at the age of 3 in a New Orleans church the same church where she was born on the back steps at her father's funeral. It took 20 years from her successful audition for a job in an Oakland, Calif., nightclub for her to reach Broadway.

Miss Hopkins made her Broadway debut in 'Furlie' as the church soloist in the opening act. In 1972, she won a Tony award for best supporting actress in the short-lived musical 'Inner City.'

Broadway has given her the success she dreamed about. "I feel that my dreams came true, and I'm waiting for," she said. "Something had enough weight a long time. I got in the right place at the right time. Now I'm waiting for the right place at the right time. Singing in nightclubs in States, Hawaii and Europe on Broadway has left Miss Hopkins in much the same state of mind."

JULIUS EASTMAN SINGS, PLAYS PIANO AT ENVIRON

Julius Eastman, an avant-garde composer, pianist and singer who characterizes his music in terms of "black forces," performed Saturday night at Environ, a loft at 476 Broadway.

Imprisoned by the keyboard with occasional vocal interjections, Mr. Eastman, a nimble pianist who studied at the Curtis Institute and was for several years associated with Buffalo's Center for the Creative and Performing Arts, managed to keep his small audience engrossed for 90 minutes.

His music proved intense and astrigent, often demonic. At least one episode, an extended crescendo fortified by long trills in both hands, strikingly suggested late Scriabin. There were also elements of progressive jazz, and a blues color here and there, but overall the idiom seemed genuinely personal.

Mr. Eastman's passages of speaking and singing were provocatively cryptic. At one point, he effectively juxtaposed slow blues lyrics with frenzied pianistic eruptions. A rare stretch of quiet consisted of a chromatic scale slowly working its way to the upper end of the keyboard. Even here, Mr. Eastman's approach was fervent, and the result was surprisingly riveting.

JOSEPH HOROWITZ

Advertisement for 'A Matter of Time' featuring Liza Minnelli and Ingrid Bergman at Radio City Music Hall.

Advertisement for 'Burnt Offerings' described as an unusual, offbeat and amazingly gripping horror film.

Advertisement for 'Marathon Man' a thriller featuring Sean Connery and Faye Dunaway.

Advertisement for 'The Spirit of the Beehive' featuring a touching, poetic work of art.

Advertisement for 'Keetje Tippel' featuring a sexy, great film.

Advertisement for 'Traffic' and 'Playtime' at RKO 59th St. Twin #2.

Advertisement for 'Redd Foxx' and 'Pearl Bailey' at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Advertisement for 'Alice in Wonderland' now new Yorkers can love Alice everywhere.

Advertisement for 'The Pom Pom Girls' featuring the girls of our dreams.

Advertisement for 'The Spirit of the Beehive' featuring a touching, poetic work of art.

Advertisement for 'Keetje Tippel' featuring a sexy, great film.

Advertisement for 'Traffic' and 'Playtime' at RKO 59th St. Twin #2.

Advertisement for 'Buddy Greco' featuring dynamic music at the Rainbow Room.

Advertisement for 'Stan's Other' featuring fresh fish daily and prime meat parties.

Advertisement for 'Broadway on the Delmonico' featuring Charles Strouse and 'Golden Boy'.

Advertisement for 'Restaurant and Cabaret Guild' listing various dining and entertainment venues.

Advertisement for 'Water Reade Theatres' listing various plays and shows.

Advertisement for '2001 a space odyssey' and 'UA Rivoli'.

Advertisement for 'The Inimitable Gianni' featuring a funny comedy.

Advertisement for 'Call me Angel, Sir!' featuring a world premiere.

Advertisement for 'FANTASTIC HEROES' and 'PRISON FOR LIFE'.

Advertisement for 'EXTRAORDINARY' featuring an idea walk.

Advertisement for 'A SENSITIVE, AMUSING FILM MADE WITH SYMPATHY'.

Advertisement for 'Kate' featuring a bill of divorcement.

Advertisement for 'NY PREMIERE' featuring 'The Destroying Angel'.

Advertisement for 'IDI AMIN DADA' featuring a film by Francis Truffaut.

Advertisement for 'Keetje Tippel' featuring a sexy, great film.

Advertisement for 'The Spirit of the Beehive' featuring a touching, poetic work of art.

Advertisement for 'Keetje Tippel' featuring a sexy, great film.

Advertisement for 'Traffic' and 'Playtime' at RKO 59th St. Twin #2.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'The Most', 'The Far', 'That Ho', 'Delta Bi', 'Today', 'Dance', 'Cabaret', 'Plays Con'.

Handwritten text at the bottom center of the page: 'سكيا في الامل'.

Rayjit Ray's 'The Middleman' Seen as His Most Sorrowful Work

RAY, directed by Sahajit Ray... Vincent Canby: Ray's 'The Middleman'...

In 1953 'The Front' could not have been made. Here's what you would have missed. 'A moving, haunted film about the panic that swept this country during the late 1940's and early 50's...

FOR THE 60 MILLION PEOPLE WHO LOVED 'SOUNDER' NOW THERE IS... PART 2 SOUNDER A Robert B. Radnitz film

John Storey's 'The Farm' Is Family Play About Forces That Hold People Together

John Storey, directed by Marshall Mason... Buddy Greco...



Jack Gwillim and Ruby Holbrook in a scene from 'The Farm'

The family continues with a hearty breakfast—a steaming bowl of shared survival. 'The Farm' is a companion piece to Mr. Storey's 'In Celebration'...

WOODY ALLEN AS 'THE FRONT' WITH ZERO MOSTEL, HERSCHEL BERNARDI

'CAR WASH'...where, between the hours of 9 and 5 anything can happen... and usually does!

Starts TOMORROW LOEWS ASTOR PLAZA, LOEWS ORPHEUM, 34TH STREET EAST

Ecstasy of Delta Blues

Delta blues is musical involving sophisticated concepts, a flexible but not treatment of pitch, harmonic and timbre that dictates what sort of combinations and colors are appropriate...

'CAR WASH' Best Stars: Frankie Avalon - George Carlin, Professor Irwin Corey, Ivan Dixon, Antonio Fargas...

FUN FOR BIG BOYS AND GIRLS LINA WERTMULLER'S 'LET'S TALK ABOUT MEN' THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

Events Today Theater, Film, Music, Opera, Dance, Cabaret

4 OSCARS BARRY LYNDON Written for the screen and directed by STANLEY KUBRICK

'ONE OF THE MOST INVENTIVE, UNUSUAL FILMS OF THE YEAR!' - Jeffrey Lyons, WPXI-TV BUSHY MALONE

Project Plays Concert at Marymount Project, which performs next night at the Manhattan Theatre...

If you ask Craig Claiborne an interesting question, you might get an interesting answer in 'De Gustibus' on the Family/Style Page Monday in The New York Times

Kickoff Time in New Jersey.

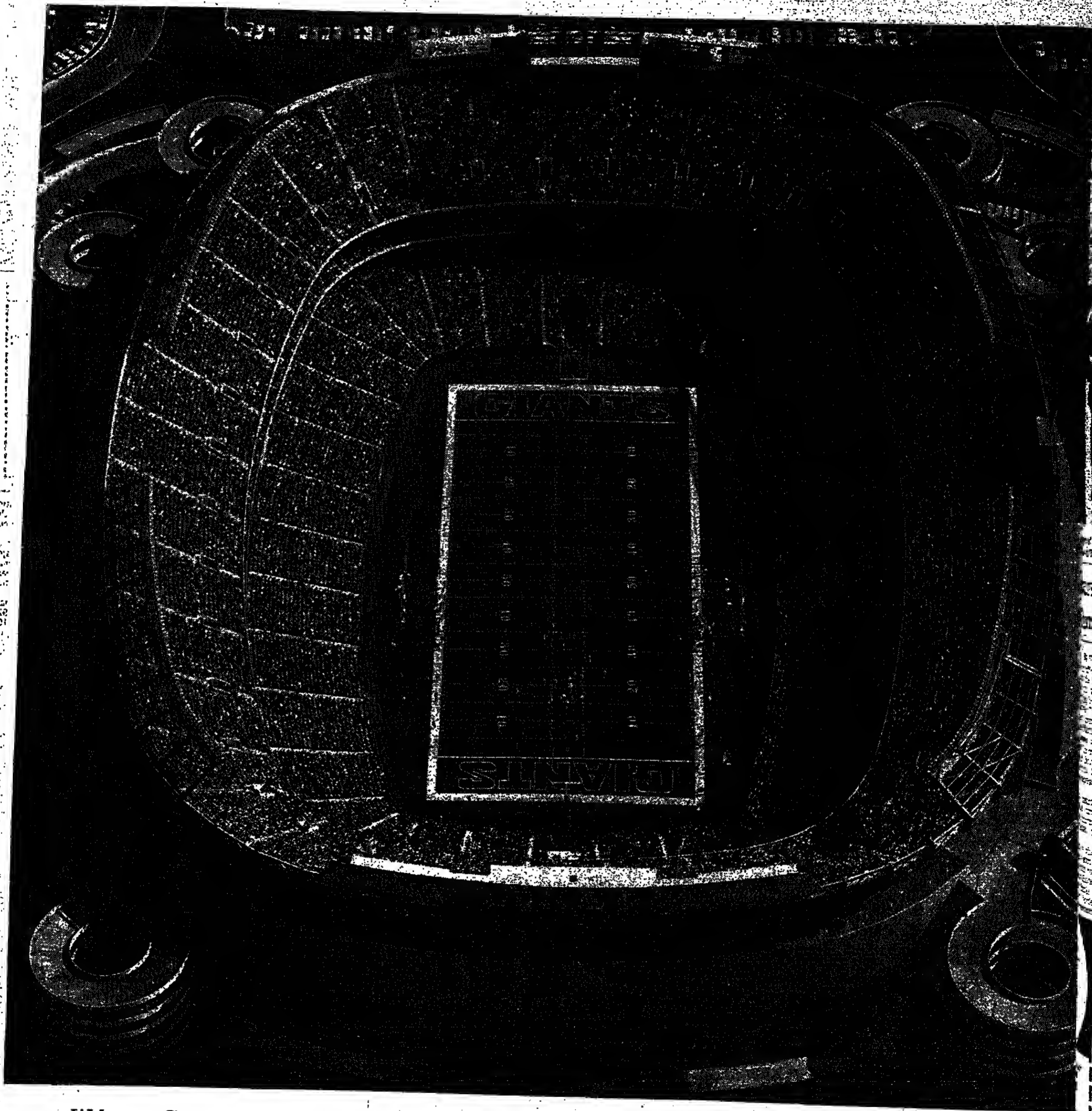
October 10, 1976. Another Giant step for the Garden State, as the Giants opened at home against the Dallas Cowboys.

Alas, they lost, but showed us moments that indicate the brand of Giant excitement we can look forward to in the games—and years—to come.

As New Jerseyans we're naturally proud to see the Giants call us home.

As bankers, we're equally pleased that New Jersey banking know-how helped turn the Meadowlands dream into a giant reality.

As the lead bank in First National State Bancorporation—our state's largest banking organization—we're happy to have quarterbacked the 4th quarter efforts by the New Jersey financial community that turned a swamp-land into a sports spectator's paradise.



Welcome, Giants.
We're glad to have you with us.
Same thing goes for businesses of all sizes. Whether your plans are small, medium or giant, we can help.
What we've done for Giants, we can do for you.
We're the giant New Jersey bank to turn to first.



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550 Broad Street, Newark, N.J. 07102.
A First National State Bancorporation Bank. Member FDIC.

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Boycott Ban a Coast Issue; New York Effect Is Small

California Law Irks Businesses

State Studies Find No Major Impact

By WILLIAM R. CARLSEN Special to The New York Times SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11—California businessmen are confused in some cases, angered by a tough law that will prohibit California businesses from acting as intermediaries in economic boycott of Israel.

By AGIS SALPUKAS A law that went into effect in New York late last January aimed at preventing compliance with the Arab boycott against Israel by companies in the state apparently has had little effect on industry and trade in the state and New York City.

Toughest State Legislation Considered the toughest state legislation of its kind in the country, the law aimed at companies and banks that order to do business with Arab countries in the boycott provisions by the countries could blunt any immediate dramatic effect the law might have on the state's economy.

When the law was signed by Governor Carey last Jan. 1, making it the first Arab anti-boycott law in the country, there were widespread fears among some business, labor and political leaders that it could cause companies doing business with the Arabs to shift to other states.

There was particular concern that trade with Arab nations going through the Port of New York would shift to other ports.

Two Reports Made on Subject However, two reports, one in July and one in August, have concluded that there has been no significant shift of trade or loss of jobs in the city or the state that can be directly linked to the law.

ECONOMISTS' GROUP FORESEES INCREASE OF 4.8% IN THE G.N.P.

Rate Is Expected Between 2d and 3d Quarters—Dip to 4% Pace by 2d Period of '77 Seen

Special to The New York Times SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. 11—Despite a slowdown in the economy in recent months, business economists meeting here this week predicted in their annual forecast a steady expansion in the economy through the middle of next year.

The gross national product in dollars adjusted for inflation will increase at a rate of 4.8 percent between the second and third quarters of this year, then slip to a rate of about 4 percent in successive quarters by the second quarter of 1977, according to the economic outlook survey of the National Association of Business Economists.

In terms of actual dollars the survey predicted a G.N.P. of \$1,385.6 billion or a total of 11.1 percent increase over the \$1,247 billion G.N.P. estimated for this year.



A lone investor watching the board at Bache & Company office on Lexington Avenue. The stock market was down yesterday on light trading.

DOW DROPS BY 11.56 TO 940.82, LOWEST SINCE JAN. 16 CLOSE

LOSSES CUT BY BARGAIN-HUNTING

Increased Margin Calls, Profit Lags, Inflation and Ford Strike Are Among Influences Cited

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER The stock market, beset by the twin worries of a slowing economic recovery and accelerating inflation, posted a broad decline yesterday in slower trading.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 11.56 points to 940.82, its lowest close since Jan. 16, when it finished at 929.63. Since the Dow touched a 1976 high of 1,014.79 on Sept. 21, the widely watched barometer has plunged 73.97 points.

The market followed a downward course throughout the session, with the biggest deficit occurring at 1 P.M., when the Dow was 14.50 points below its opening level. During the remainder of the afternoon, bargain-hunting trimmed some of the earlier losses.

Wall Street Remains Optimistic Despite Stock-Market Downturn

By LEONARD SLOANE Although the stock market, as measured by the Dow Jones Industrial Average, plunged again yesterday, Wall Street professionals continued to speak optimistically about the future.

"Security analysts, brokers and others in the financial community have a vested interest in an upward market, of course, since higher prices usually bring higher volume and higher profits to brokerage firms.

Week's Steel Output Drops 2.2 Percent

By GENE SMITH Domestic steel production for the week ended Saturday fell to its lowest level since the second week of this year, the American Iron and Steel Institute said yesterday.

The institute placed the industry's output at 2.22 million tons, a decline of 2.2 percent from the preceding week, when 2.28 million tons were poured.

The steel industry used only 74.3 percent of its available capacity, in the week ended Oct. 9 compared with 78 percent a week earlier.

So far this year only two weeks have seen total output at a lower level—the week ended Jan. 10, when 2.15 million tons were poured, and the week ended Jan. 3, when 2 million tons were produced.

Analysts generally seemed concerned over the downturn in weekly steel production. One noted that the Ford strike was obviously a factor in declining

Analysts noted that the market's recent selloff had touched off increasing margin calls—orders from brokers to clients owning stock on credit to put up additional cash or face having some of their holdings sold.

However, the core of the market's weakness continued to be lagging third-quarter corporate earnings and the possibility of a resurgence of inflation resulting from last Thursday's news of a rise of nine-tenths of 1 percent in the Wholesale Price Index for September.

Another depressant was the indication that the 27-day-old strike against the Ford Motor Company might be prolonged by the United Automobile Workers. Yesterday, several U.A.W. locals rejected a proposed contract to end the strike. It is feared that an extended strike would also have a significant impact on other

Industries such as steel, rubber, plastics and glass that supply materials to the nation's second largest auto producer after the General Motors Corporation.

Ognatious Teichberg, vice president of Gruntal & Company, said that a major factor in the market's present decline was that portfolio managers had "deep fears that Jimmy Carter's economic policies will be detrimental to business."

Mr. Teichberg predicted that the market would not drop lower than the 920 level in the Dow, which would be 100 points higher than its close on Oct. 11, 1975. He added that the market would register a major move on the up side from the 920 level.

Turnover Down on Exchange Turnover on the Big Board fell to 146 million shares from 14.63 million on Friday. Many large financial institutions were closed yesterday in observance of Columbus Day.

Consolidated trading of all issues listed on the exchange dropped to 16.82 million shares from 20.08 million on Friday.

Fourteen of the 15 most actively traded issues declined yesterday, while one stock, Pittston, closed unchanged at 25 3/4.

The volume leader was Dow Chemical, which slipped 3/4 to 40 3/4 on a turnover of 170,000 shares. Last week the stock lost 3 points after the company announced that its third-quarter profits would be lower than the year before.

Monsanto Chemical lost 1 3/4 to 80 1/2.

Continued on Page 48, Column 3

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Gino G. Raicovich, manager of the Bucharest, Rumania, branch bank of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., during interview in New York.

Manufacturers Hanover Branch Finding Rumania a Willing Host

By ANN CRITTENDEN The Rumanian Government officials are unusually cordial during the ban-

set held three years ago for their American guests, but the visiting banks from Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company did not realize how friendly it really were.

When the chairman of the foreign trade bank loaned over William G. Blake, a senior vice president, and asked if he'd ever thought opening a branch in Rumania, Mr. Blake replied, "You mean a representative office, don't you?"

He host assured him he meant a branch, whereupon Mr. Blake turned his boss, Gabriel Hauga, chairman of Manufacturers, and repeated the question.

"They mean a representative office, don't they?" was Mr. Hauga's startled response. Both bankers knew that none of the Communist countries in Eastern Europe had allowed Western banks to establish banks within their borders.

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Philippines Rice: a Promise for Tomorrow

LOS BANOS, The Philippines — This lush, emerald-green agricultural center some 50 miles southeast of Manila is one of the three national attractions that this hospitable nation constantly recommends to visitors.

The other two are the majestic new cultural, convention center on Manila Bay and the vibrant summer-resort city of Baguio in the north.

The scenery alone of this impressive municipality at the base of Mount Makiling is one asset. The region also provides such features as medicinal hot springs, a vast agricultural brooch of the University of the Philippines with a number of important research facilities, magnificent botanical gardens and the famed International Rice Research Institute.

The latter complex, established adjacent to the university in 1960 by the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations, has drawn leading scientists from the nine major rice-growing nations to develop improved varieties and technology for the world's small-scale farmers. It now has a staff of 50 top scientists and 1,200 other employees.

In less than two decades, this non-profit research organization has won wide respect for its accomplishments in improving the quantity and the quality of the basic food for one-third of the world's 4 billion people. Its budget has grown from a starting level of \$50,000 to \$9 million this year and it has asked \$11 million in 1977, according to Dr. Joyce C. Torio, the staff's communication scientist.

The Philippines has been one of the principal beneficiaries of the progress made in rice growing as a result of studies here in genetics, disease and insect control, fertilization and environmental conditions for rice cultivation.



Experimental rice planting at the International Rice Research Institute in Los Banos, The Philippines.

Thomas E. Mullaney Philippines Rice: a Promise for Tomorrow LOS BANOS, The Philippines — This lush, emerald-green agricultural center some 50 miles southeast of Manila is one of the three national attractions that this hospitable nation constantly recommends to visitors.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Are your stocks returning at least 11%

This past year, an acceptable return for a typical stock was in the area of 11%, counting dividends and appreciation.

Is any such figure a valid guide for the future? Should it be higher or lower in 1977? Diverse forces are influencing...

Our new Investment Strategy Report for October is designed to help you look ahead in the changing light... to anticipate certain changes.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. INCORPORATED. NEW YORK: 18 Broad St. NEWARK: 11 Commerce St. BUFFALO: 372 Marine Midland Center.

DOW DROPS BY 11.56 TO CLOSE AT 940.82

On Friday it fell 1 1/4 after the company said it expected its third-quarter earnings to be about the same as last year's net of \$1.56 a share.

Outboard Marine was one of the bigger losers, falling 4 1/4 to 22 1/4, a 1976 low. Late Friday, the maker of outboard motors said its earnings for the September quarter would be "significantly below" the 72 cents a share netted in the 1975 period.

Owens-Illinois, manufacturer of glass products and paper and plastic items, dropped 3 to 51 1/4 after announcing that its third-quarter profits declined to \$1.75 a share from \$2.19 the year before.

INA, a holding company, was off 1 1/4 to 43 1/4. The company is being sued for \$126 million by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as receiver for the defunct United States National Bank.

Coming Glass Works stock fell 1/2 to 68 1/4 despite a report that third-quarter profits rose sharply.

One of the bigger percentage gainers was Buffalo Forge, which advanced 1 1/4 to 23 1/4. The company announced that its third-quarter net increased to \$2.12 a share from 86 cents a share a year earlier.

The majority of electronic issues declined. Texas Instruments fell 2 1/4 to 108 3/4; Teledyne, 3 1/4 to 71; Zenith, 1 1/4 to 24 1/4; Raytheon, 1 to 61 1/4; and General Electric, 1/2 to 51 1/4.

Olin, a producer of paper and wood products, declined 3/4 to 30 1/4 although it reported improved third-quarter results.

Amex and Counter Stocks Plunge. Prices on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market fell sharply in slower trading.

The exchange's market-value index closed off 1.24 to 98.72, its largest single-day drop since May 24. The price of an average share tumbled 12 cents.

Vermont American's Class A stock on the Amex dropped 1 1/4 to 28 1/4 although the manufacturer of cutting and machine tools reported in the first nine months of this year it had already earned more than the record \$4.6 million, or \$2.31 a share, netted for all of 1975.

Core Laboratories, which provides services for the petroleum industry, rose 1/2 to 14 1/4. Directors yesterday declared an initial dividend of 10 cents a share.

The company said its board had not yet decided whether to establish regular dividend payouts.

In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index fell 0.50 to 91.74, while the composite index lost 0.36 to 89.62.

Options traded on the Amex rose slightly to 34.452. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 76,447 contracts changed hands compared with 73,005 on Friday.

Highs and Lows

Monday, Oct. 11, 1976. Table with columns for various stocks and their prices.

Wall Street Is Optimistic

Continued From Page 47. It was "deliberately slowing down" its capital expenditures next year and the Dow Chemical Company and the Monsanto Company admitted that they anticipate no increase in third-quarter earnings.

Some Wall Street researchers, moreover, said that the indecisiveness in the Presidential preference polls had been another factor in the present market sell-off.

The chief technical analyst of one Wall Street concern put it this way: "After the Carter nomination in July, the market was weak in August. When Ford stepped up well in the polls in September, the market went up. Then when Ford got in trouble recently, the market went down."

The major financial institutions, whose buying and selling of stocks often dominates the market, were particularly strong sellers last Friday. The offices and switchboards of these giant corporations, such as banks and insurance companies were closed yesterday—but brokers said that their selling has continued.

One large brokerage firm said that it divided its individual customers into two categories—margin traders and cash accounts. Margin traders have been buying on balance recently, it said, while the cash accounts have been selling.

"We think the current market is in an intermediate-term correction within the underlying bull market that began in 1974," said the research head of this firm. "Before it's over—and it may not be until later in the year or early next year—the correction could total as much as 10 to 15 percent before setting the stage for a continuation of the bull market."

Mr. Londner said that most walked out of the analysts' meeting expecting an up quarter. "My estimate was 85 cents for the quarter, and I think I may have been low man on the street," he said. "My estimate for the whole year was \$2.75 and \$3 for next year. Now I don't see how anybody will want

Market Place

Outboard Marine Gives Investors a

Investors bet on the future. Thus, when a company with a reasonably good record suddenly sends up a shower of sparks, it commands attention in Wall Street.

So it was with the Outboard Marine Corporation, a company in a cyclical industry, but also a company that had enjoyed booming earnings. Couple that with a quarterly dividend that has risen from 25 cents a share in mid-1972 to 35 cents today and one that has a recipe for stock market success.

Imagine the surprise, then, when Outboard Marine announced after Friday's close that earnings in the Sept. 30 quarter—the last in Outboard's fiscal year—would be "significantly below" the year-earlier level.

Worse yet, even the good news looked like bad news. Outboard Marine indicated that despite the setback the company would still earn more for the whole year than it did last year. Not very comforting in view of the fact that Outboard had already logged \$2.90 for the three quarters and only \$2.80 in all of fiscal 1975.

Yesterday, the stock did not open until almost 12:30 P.M., when a block of 32,000 shares, followed by a second bundle of 1,400 shares hit the tape at 23—down 4 1/4 from Friday's close of 27 1/4. The stock closed at 22 1/4, a new low for the year on a total volume of 55,000 shares. The previous 1976 low was 25 1/4. The high is 30 1/4.

One analyst, David J. Londner of Wertheim & Company, said that Outboard "had everything going for them, but somehow things went off track."

He recalled that Outboard at its usual meeting with analysts in early August after the third-quarter results were in—had said production was going to be "strong" in the September quarter. The backlog and retail sales were both in good shape, as were inventories, it added.

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By ROBERT METZ

to ticket earnings for next year that \$4 and some will be a bit that."

Some were baffled at the Outboards' earnings announcement just before a holiday weekend day's stock market trading as anticipated, only 14.62 million changing hands. In a seeming let, it is especially difficult buyers to buy up shares for news.

Sherwood Richardson, treasurer, was reached for a Chicago. Asked why the new leased before a holiday, he said he had received initial sales on Thursday and had not yet had sales on Friday.

"Otherwise I might have a news release," he said. Mr. Richardson added that he was sure the strength of the reaction to the company would not be a future earnings.

In its announcement last week Outboard attributed the earnings decline in the first earnings to the absence of inventory adjustments for year-earlier period. Over the costs related to higher production continued price competition markets also had an adverse company added.

What particularly disturbed Wall Street was the fact that the company's earnings had increased a percent in the quarter as ground. When a company's earnings rise, it can appear as a rapid rate, it can appear as a large number of profits should rise, one analyst said.

Susan C. Farnham of E. Keefe & Sullivan Inc. said she was disappointed that Outboard's earnings did not see the fact that shipments 1 at the high-priced end of the company was No. 1 in as producer of both Johnson's rudd motors.

The Falkner Dawkins sent out a bulletin on Outboard on Sept. 20 setting an estimate for the 1976 fiscal year a share. "Now it looks like a share," she said yesterday.

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New Bond Issues. Table with columns for issue, rating, current yield, and bid/ask prices.

Bond Markets Remain Steady in Quiet Trade

The credit markets, mostly shut down for Columbus Day, remained steady yesterday in quiet trading. As traders waited for more normal activity to resume today, most seemed optimistic that interest rates would continue to decline.

While stock trading on the New York Stock Exchange ran at roughly three-quarters speed, bond trading in the over-the-counter market was perhaps only a tenth its usual volume.

The stock market's continued slump, however, encouraged the bond market, for the substantial drop in stock prices resulted largely from the spreading uneasiness over the slower-than-projected rate of economic expansion.

Lower Rates Projection. While the credit market's projection of lower interest rates was aided by the pause in the economy, this optimistic forecast of lower yields also depended importantly on the view that the Federal Reserve had decided to permit short-term rates to decline ever so slightly.

"The Federal Reserve is letting market forces drive the Federal funds rate down," said Peter Nagai, Washington-based money market analyst who writes a wide-

ly followed newsletter. "The monetary authorities are reacting to the recent weakness in the Monday supply, and they are becoming increasingly uneasy about the slower-than-projected pace of business expansion."

That view was widespread. "It seems rather clear at this point," Lawrence A. Kudlow of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis said, "that the Fed is now seeking somewhat more accommodative bank reserve and money market conditions."

And Alan C. Lerner, vice president of the Bankers Trust Company, concurred. "It's likely," he said, "that the central bank will accommodate the credit markets—at least until there is clearer evidence of more vigorous economic growth."

In this favorable environment, \$742 million of tax-exempt bonds are scheduled for sale this week, a sizable amount, but only \$400 million of corporate bond financing is planned. In addition, \$160 million of Federal agency financing is scheduled by the Government National Mortgage Association tomorrow.

Tax-Free Bond Sales. As these new bond issues are offered to investors, the sales should prove the thesis that the fixed-income securities market is still moving toward higher bond prices and lower interest rates.

The first test will come today in the tax-exempt market as the Port of Seattle, Wash., attempts to sell \$5 A-rated revenue bonds. Levels for state general obligation will be tested twice this week at noon, when Maryland's million triple-A issue is morning, when Connecticut's million, rated A-1 by Moody's Standard & Poor's.

The corporate bond market will be tested first in the million sale of single-A 30-year Dulles Power Company, the Central Illinois Public Utility is scheduled to receive \$110 million of 30-year double-A bonds. The biggest corporate week will be the General 1 year debentures, rated A, sold Thursday by an underwriter led by Morgan Stanley.

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Is your Municipal Bond Portfolio Sound?

L.F. Rothschild & Co. is sponsoring its annual special seminars on the municipal bond market Thursday, October 14th at The Pierre Hotel.

If your municipal bond portfolio is \$100,000 or more, or if you are a professional advisor, lawyer, accountant or portfolio manager, we believe you will find this hour and a half seminar significant.

- Among the topics to be discussed:
- The current and future outlook for the municipal bond market.
- The importance of upgrading your portfolio through review.
- The ratings and credit worthiness of many municipalities.
- N.Y. State Housing Finance Agency and Dormitory Authority issues.
- Some depressed issues worth considering.
- What to buy and sell and why.
- The importance of tax sparing now to establish possible tax losses.

A question and answer period will follow. L.F. Rothschild & Co.'s leadership and institutional following in the municipal bond field are largely due to our being knowledgeable and current on virtually every major municipal issuer in the U.S. We are up to date on the municipal financing picture in all 50 states and in every city in the U.S. with a population over 100,000.

Be sure to attend either of these important free seminars. DATE: Thursday, October 14, 1976. PLACE: The Pierre Hotel, Cotillion Room 5th Ave. & 61st Street. TIMES: 5:15 p.m. or 8:30 p.m. SPEAKERS: Dell H. Stevens, Senior Municipal Bond Analyst, Alan W. Leeds, Partner in Charge, Retail Municipal Bond Department.

There is no charge, but reservations are necessary. Please call Alan W. Leeds at (212) 397-6774.

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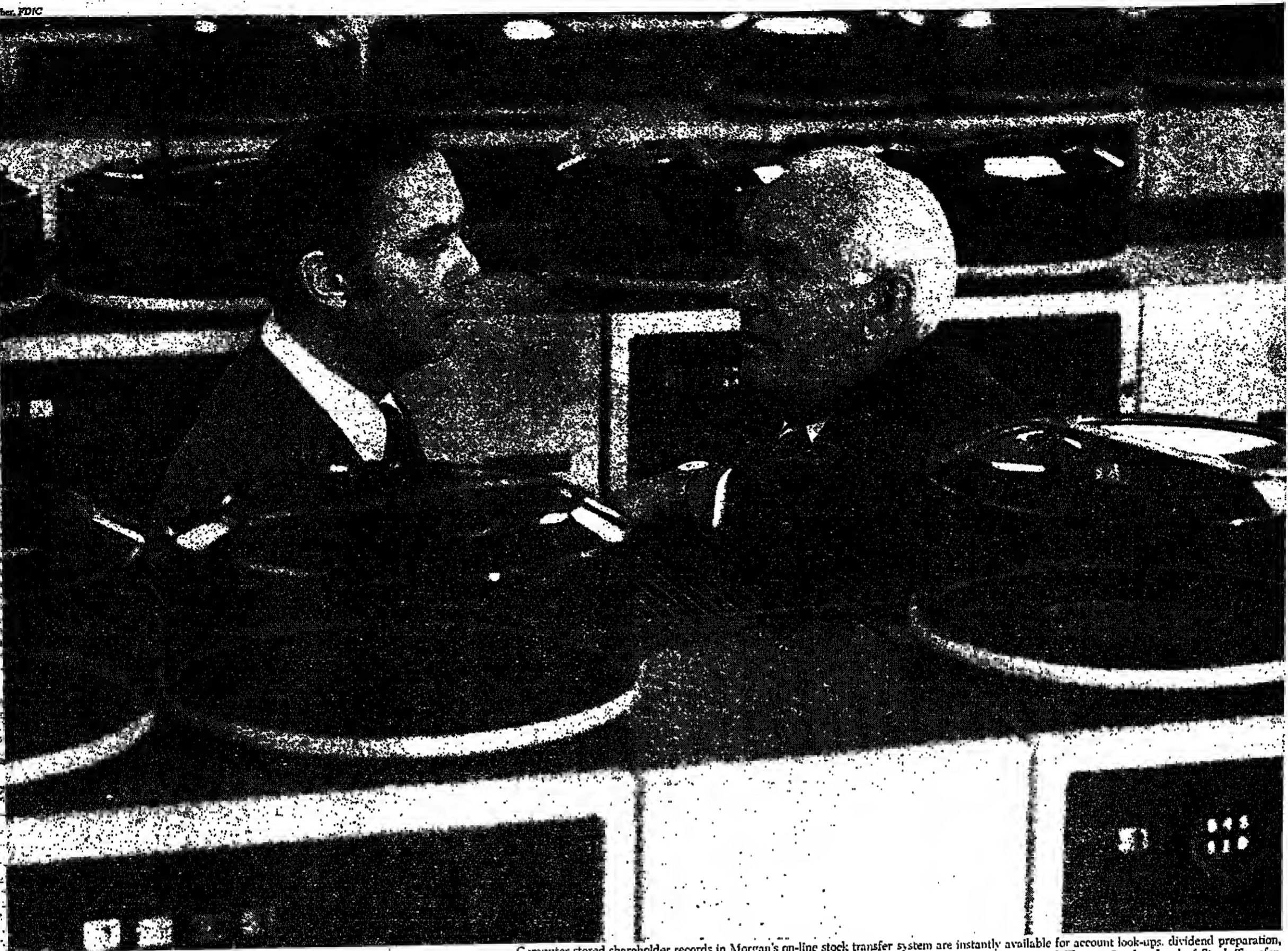
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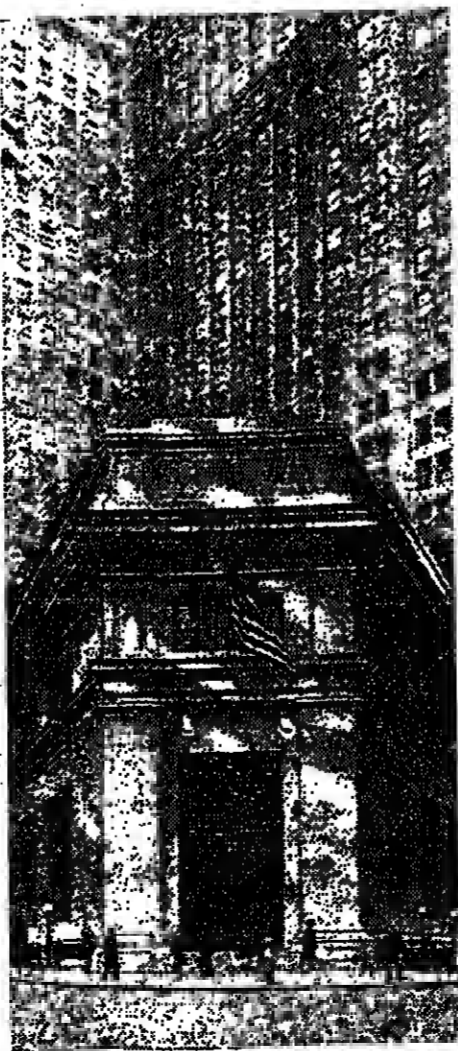


Computer-stored shareholder records in Morgan's on-line stock transfer system are instantly available for account look-ups, dividend preparation, corporate mailings, special print-outs. Shown are Lee Coplon, left, in charge of computer services, and Thomas Stanley, head of Stock Transfer.

For stock transfer service with on-line speed and accuracy, consider Morgan Guaranty

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There are more advantages. The system issues dividend checks, and prepares address labels for mailings, accurately and rapidly in zip-code order. It issues replacement checks, with a stop against the lost original, within 24 hours of a request. It makes address changes



directly by keyboard entry and provides instant video verification of the change. It can quickly produce a current stockholder list should the need arise for a fast mailing. And it handles automatic dividend reinvestment at minimal cost to your stockholders and no cost to you.

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See For Yourself

If your present stock transfer service doesn't offer all of these features, investigate ours. For information describing its advantages, or to see the system in operation, call or write Senior Vice President Thomas W. Stanley, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, 30 West Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10015; telephone (212) 483-4400.

Morgan Guaranty - the corporate bank

FITS DROP 21.3% SAFEWAY STORES

cessive Quarterly Decline Is Aided to Price Competition in Number of Marketing Areas

Safeway Stores Inc., the nation's largest food chain, reported yesterday its massive quarterly decline in earnings...

Taxes & Accounting: Standards Board Studies Proposal for Change on Troublesome Bank Loans

By ROBERT J. COLE

How troublesome are troublesome loans?

Leading American commercial banks have an estimated \$30 billion in loans outstanding in the United States...

About \$4 billion, according to some estimates, is in tanker loans, \$10 billion in real estate investment trusts and \$38 billion in loans to poor nations...

Some analysts see no major impact on banks from tanker loans until at least next year or the year after...

The Financial Accounting Standards Board, in one of several proposals now under consideration, believes it may have the answer...

The Widget Company borrows \$5 million for five years at 10 percent interest. After paying the interest on the loan for four years, it runs into trouble...

The bank could lend out the money today at, say 8 percent, so that, in order to show an 8 percent return, it reduces the loan on its books from \$5 million to \$4.86 million...

A year from now the loan matures and the Widget Company pays the \$250,000 in interest owed plus the \$5 million principal. But since the bank

has a loan of only \$4.86 million on the books, it recovers \$140,000 for an 8 percent yield.

Under present accounting rules, banks do not have to report a gain or a loss when they stretch out loan payments or reduce interest.

In anticipation of the most severe treatment possible — applicable to financial statements as early as this year — some banks are reportedly getting tough with customers rather than run the risk of having to show a loss on a loan.

"If we proceed along the road the current F.A.S.B. discussion draft appears to be taking us," Walter B. Wriston, chairman of Citibank, told accountants earlier this year...

Mr. Wriston maintained that the proposed changes were "little pieces of a large mosaic of some kind of current-value accounting," a charge that has been vigorously opposed by Marshall S. Armstrong, chairman of the standards board.

Lee J. Seidler, a New York University professor and accounting consultant for the investment house of Bear, Stearns & Company, maintained that Mr. Wriston's fears were real.

"When they talk about current value on bad loans, the next step will be current value on all loans — including the bond portfolio," he said.

Some segments of the accounting profession, somewhat upset by the rule that had been played in the standards board project by John C. Burton, former chief accountant of the Securities and Exchange Commission, seemed to agree reluctantly with Jon C. Richards, a former accountant with Touche Ross & Company and now a professional accounting fellow with the Government agency.

Mr. Richards, while speaking as a private citizen, had told bankers at a convention in Washington the other day that, if they were unhappy with the standards board, the Government might be willing to "take over" the rule-setting task.

duce a substantial write-off and possible capital troubles, this impairing their ability to lend money.

Harry V. Keefe Jr., president of Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, one of the biggest Wall Street dealers in bank securities, argued that, as far as most bankers were concerned, "the assumption [of the F.A.S.B.] is that if a loan is restructured the guy is going to go belly up."

"That isn't true," he added. "They don't all the time. Accountants themselves say this thing is cockeyed. Banks are soundly against it. Analysts are against it. Who is accounting supposed to serve?"

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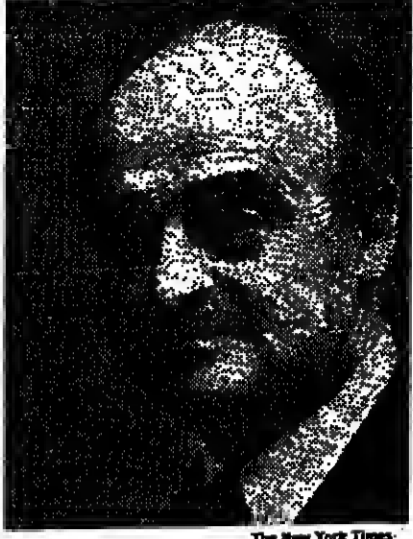
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Walter B. Wriston, Chairman of Citibank



Harry V. Keefe Jr., President of Keefe, Bruyette & Woods

would "have to work like blazes" to do it by November, so as to give the industry 30 days to comment and still have it ready in time to apply to this year's income statements.

Normally, unless a draft is controversial, 60 days are allowed for comment under rules of the standards board. Its spokesman contended that the board "doesn't see that the solution will be all that controversial."

S.E.C. May Ask 10-K's Of Those Filing 12-K's

The Securities and Exchange Commission is considering a rule change that would call for certain heavily regulated companies now filing so-called 12-K annual reports with other Government

agencies to make their reports conform to the more comprehensive 10-K annual reports required by the S.E.C.

At present companies that file with the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Communications Commission and the Civil Aeronautics Board are permitted to file the 12-K. The S.E.C. proposal would require such companies to file a 10-K with the S.E.C., in addition to quarterly 10-Q's.

Mr. Sampson, the acting chief accountant, noted also that the C.A.B., for one, was attempting to redesign its report so that it contained all of the data required by the S.E.C. "If the C.A.B. succeeds," he said, "we'll accept their report as meeting the requirements of the 10-K."

Companies List Their Earnings Results

Table listing earnings results for various companies including Dana, OlinKraft, Safeway Stores, and others. Columns include sales, net income, and earnings per share.

These Notes have not been and are not being offered to the public. This advertisement appears only as a matter of record.

Advertisement for \$25,000,000 Secured Notes due 1991 by Iclouth Steel Corporation, managed by The First Boston Corporation.

Large advertisement for The Republic of Venezuela, featuring a \$1,000,000,000 medium-term loan with Banco Central de Venezuela as fiscal agent. Lists managing and co-managing banks.

New York Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976

Table of stock trading data including columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 51' and 'Q-R-S-T'.

Table of bond trading data under the heading 'WORLD BANK' and 'CORPORATION BONDS', listing various bonds and their market activity.

Table of bond trading data under the heading 'AMERICAN EXCHANGE BOND TRADING', listing American exchange bonds and their market activity.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the first going table are annual statements based on the last dividend or payment not designated as regular are quarterly in the following table. Dividends are paid in arrears or in installments as indicated. Dividends are paid in arrears or in installments as indicated. Dividends are paid in arrears or in installments as indicated.

Every month an average of 39,600 apartment ads appear in The New York Times Classified Pages. It's the place to look for the apartment of your choice... To order your classified ad, call (212) OX 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

Large vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, featuring the text 'Transa... idend... Cont... Year' and 'Paine W... 35 bracket'.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom center of the page: 'سكان الامل'.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976' and '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, organized by exchange: American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, and Philadelphia Options. Columns include option type, price, volume, and last price.

Vertical advertisements on the right margin, including 'Finds', 'Bank in', 'day good reviews', and 'The New York Times'.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom center of the page.

oration Affairs

ite Motor Finds \$128,000 Additional Questionable Payments Abroad

te Motor Company of Cleve- yesterday that its board's nittee had found an addition- 0. In questionable payments on with obtaining foreign t business.

ated, but would not materially affect fourth-quarter earnings. The company said third-quarter fully diluted earnings from operations would range between 59 and 64 cents a common share, compared with 57 cents in the 1975 period.

ing and marking functions, returns, deposits, layaways and credit transac- tions.

Equipment Ordered By Southern Pacific

The Southern Pacific Company of San Francisco said it had placed a multibillion dollar order for 250 freight cars with the Pacific Car and Foundry Company of Renton, Wash. Pacific Car is a unit of Paccar Inc., which also produces heavy trucks, military end mining vehicles, tractor equipment and similar items.

products. Deliveries of the cars are scheduled for this month and next.

Kuwait Oil Contract

The Kuwait Oil Company said it had signed a \$17.5 million contract with Foster Wheeler Italiana, a unit of the Foster Wheeler Corporation, for construction of a bitumen plant in Kuwait. The plant would have an annual capacity of 250,000 tons and is scheduled for completion in July, 1978.

merger under which it will now be known as Varian Associates Inc. The reincorporation was accomplished by merging Variao Associates, a California company, into a newly formed Delaware subsidiary, Variao Associates Inc. The corporate change does not affect the company's location, headquarters or facilities.

Contract for Bateson

The Centex Corporation of Dallas announced that its general construction subsidiary, the J. W. Bateson Company Inc., had been awarded a \$75 million contract for additions and remodeling at the Wilford Hall area medical center of the Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Tex.

Jersey's Second Nuclear Plant Scheduled for a Test This Fall

NEWARK, Oct. 11 (UPI)—New Jersey's second nuclear power plant, now under construction at Hope Creek, will be tested this fall by the Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

A spokesman for the utility said yesterday that one of two units being built in Salem County would be run at about 1 percent of full strength within the next two months.

The utility's second unit, along the Delaware River at Hope Creek in Alloways Township, will not be completed until 1979.

The only nuclear power plant currently in operation in New Jersey, at Oyster Creek in Ocean County, was opened by Jersey Central Power and Light Company in 1968.

New NCR Terminal Designed for Stores

gy material, the company that the investigation was and had been broadened to company's domestic operations investigation is expected to get by year end.

The NCR Corporation announced a new model electronic relay terminal for department stores, which it said would enable merchants to tailor the system to each location or department within a store.

Southern Pacific said that the 50-foot, 100-ton-capacity box cars will be capable of carrying a wide variety of

Varian Restructured

Varian Associates of Palo Alto, Calif., a producer of computer equipment and scientific instruments, said it had changed its state of incorporation from California to Delaware and effected a

Peso Seen Crouse Net

se-Hinds Company of Syracuse recent devaluation of the peso would reduce 1976 earnings by about \$1.4 million, a common share fully di-

The company said that the new terminal had its own powerful microprocessor and used a type of memory that would be more easily programmed or changed than earlier terminals. Besides recording sales, it said, the terminal can handle funds transfer, receiv-

Manufacturers Bank in Rumania

imed From Page 47 id not many graduates went aid. Now they are beginning expertise."

half to complete, and the banker remembers more than one president of a smaller American company rushing into his office announcing that he's just arrived to close "the biggest deal we've ever done," with the contract to be signed "tomorrow."

Manufacturers sees the risk is situated in central right next to the Foreign an opportunity to tap the ist-West trade, which the es will expand rapidly over w years. Only 25 to 30 per- branch's business involves ith the rest spread through- re Eastern bloc.

Reason for Extreme Caution Two weeks later the man is still there, futilely trying to speed up the process, but "many eventually just give up and leave," Mr. Raicovich notes.

representative office, which tries to identify leading op- the branch handles all as- trade financing, including ing letters of credit, dis- romissory notes, and han- dions, all in the Eurocurren- ling to the branch manager, amount of trade between mist nations is being, coord- currences.

He has several theories as to why negotiations take so long. "The East Europeans operate, not on the profit motive, but on the protection motive," he says. "If a deal goes sour, an official can be punished," so every deal must be studied from every angle and approved by a horde of authorities.

c does no business in the convertible Rumanian ough it does receive dep- currencies, the 12-employee essentially a loan-generating according to Mr. Raicovich, that the branch is already

This extreme caution in part grew out of the fact, Mr. Raicovich believes, that in the early postwar period, when many of the people involved in East-West trade were dubious or unscrupulous characters, the Rumanians did get hurt by some bad deals. The complicated procedures they devised partly in self-defense now often screen out reliable companies that do not want the complications.

ss, Mr Raicovich spends time simply counseling, ex- isterious Western business the Rumanians, and the haff- trade procedures in Buch- ing capitalists. A trade deal is a year to a year and a

Nevertheless, Mr. Raicovich believes that Rumania is a market worth exploring for American companies, particularly in electronics, engineering and steel production.

That should give you something to start with. The New York Times

He is equally optimistic that the bank has a profitable future there, a conviction that was reinforced when the Soviet foreign trade bank recently placed a deposit directly in the bank.

Read any good book reviews lately? If you're looking for something good to read, start with Books of The Times every day in The New York Times. Monday through Saturday Times reviewers Christopher Lehmann-Haupt and Anatole Broyard consider books of all kinds...fiction and non-fiction, first novels and best sellers. And on Sundays The New York Times Book Review gives you book news, reviews, essays and, of course, The New York Times Best Seller Lists. That should give you something to start with. The New York Times

The Tax Reform Act Of 1976 has made possible the formation of an incorporated tax exempt bond fund. The Dreyfus Tax Exempt Bond Fund, Inc. The first continuously managed, totally liquid open-end municipal bond fund organized as a corporation. It is now possible to pass through to shareholders tax exempt income and to obtain the protection against personal liability afforded by a corporation. Here are some of the features available to an investor: No Sales Charge, Liquidity, Continuous Management, Diversification, Tax Exempt Income, Simplicity, Visibility.

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Over-the-Counter Quotations

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Main table of over-the-counter quotations listing various stocks with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of Authority Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds

Table of U.S. Government and Agency Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Yield.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of Supplementary O-T-C with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 'سبک‌ترین الاموال'

How a plan for can to rev most



سكاي لايون

and Business

omist Says an Escudo Devaluation Would Benefit Portugal

step toward economic re- Portugal, the Portuguese must carry out a substitution of the escudo—a step that has repeatedly pledged the... unambiguously unfavorable advice yesterday by Professor...

The rapid rise of wages in Portugal—estimated at nearly 24 percent more since 1973 than wage increases in nations with which Portugal trades—has hurt its ability to compete in world trade, a study by an M.I.T. team has concluded.

as a director last week partly because of differences over an internal investigation of rumors that someone at HMO had bribed a public official. According to HMO, the inquiry by its outside legal counsel found no evidence that such a bribe was paid. But HMO said the inquiry did turn up...

said that the industrialized countries should give freely of their technology to bring all the economic benefits of steel production to developing countries. But he warned that production must be geared to developing countries capacity to build major steel-consuming industries.

Table with columns for various stock exchanges and their respective indices.

Other Stock Exchanges

Table listing stock exchange data for Paris, Buenos Aires, Tokyo, Zurich, Amsterdam, and Brussels.

UNITED STATES

Table listing stock exchange data for the United States, including Midwest and Pacific regions.

Bremar Holdings Limited advertisement featuring a logo, financial data for 1976 and 1975, and a consolidated balance sheet.

Vertical text on the left margin containing various small notices and advertisements.

How a sophisticated new plan from Penn Mutual can provide the key to rewarding those you most want to motivate.

It's been getting tougher all the time to adequately reward key employees and yourself without causing tax problems. Until now, important new tax ruling letters have enabled Penn Mutual, an \$11 billion insurer, to develop a Section 79 Program offering you the opportunity to enhance your fringe benefit plan and save money on taxes at the same time.



Form for requesting a free booklet: 'Your Key to Personal Security and Valuable Business Tax Advantages.' Includes a box for attaching a business card and a mailing address.

Notice of Extension of Invitation for Tenders of All \$25,000,000 Principal Amount of 8 3/4% Senior Subordinated Notes Due May 15, 1979 of Alison Mortgage Investment Trust for \$300 Cash Net Per \$1,000 Principal Amount of Notes (Without Payment of Accrued Interest).

Soviet 'Factories' Press the Industrialization of Agriculture

Consolidation and Specialization Program Forms Big Production Units

By DAVID K. SHPIER
Special to The New York Times

DUBOSSARI, U.S.S.R.—On the distant horizon, across the lush, flowing Moldavian fields, a factory-like complex of barns, scaffolds and water towers rises up like the ungainly superstructure of a cargo ship. This is "Zhirprom," the name given to a pragmatic innovation in Soviet farming.

"Zhirprom" complex was created five years ago. It is a "live stock industry," one of more than 6,000 enterprises that have been created across the country to consolidate, specialize and industrialize agriculture, an effort aimed at reducing the waste and inefficiency that have plagued Soviet farming for decades.

The program combines individual farms into large production units, sometimes adding the functions of storage and processing to the farms' tasks of growing and harvesting. Modeled in part on industrialized American agriculture, the system is being emphasized by the Communist Party's Central Committee, which called it "an urgent necessity" in a resolution last June. Official statistics have been publicized to demonstrate the effectiveness of the program. The figures show that in the specialized farming and processing complexes, production costs are 50 to 65 percent and labor inputs per unit of output are 35 to 40 percent, of those in nonspecialized collective and state farms.

Moldavia Testing Ground
The small Soviet republic of Moldavia, with some of the richest farmland in the country, has been a testing ground for these projects of consolidation. Now most of the tobacco, wine, pigs, cattle, sheep, poultry, fruits and vegetables that are Moldavia's specialties are produced in this concentrated and specialized apparatus.

According to officials here, the "zhiprom" complex was created five years ago by combining 13 collective farms into single unit for cattle-breeding. All the farms send their 7-

day-old calves to the central complex, where the animals are fed en masse and raised until they are ready for slaughter, usually at 14 to 15 months. All are sold to state slaughterhouses.

The 13 farms have also been formed into several other associations that process their other products: tobacco, vegetables and grapes. And they are members of a construction association through which they can pool their financial sources, get big loans from the state bank and make more extensive capital improvements than would be possible were they still separate and alone.

The barns here are low, cool and quiet. Just inside the door of one, some newly arrived automatic feeding equipment stands waiting for installation, its stainless steel gleaming a testimony to the push for mechanization.

Feeding Period Is Reduced
The complex sends about 5,000 head to the slaughterhouses a year, an 80 percent increase from the totals produced by the 13 collective farms when they operated individually, according to Mrs. Yekaterina G. Dimitriushina, deputy chairman of the complex. The difference, she said, is that the time taken to fatten the cattle is now much less—14 or 15 months compared with the previous 25, and the quality of meat is higher.

A main reason is the feed, which is mass-produced in a strange-looking factory near the barns. Fresh grasses, hay, grain and other ingredients grown by the member farms are ground and mixed. About 15 to 20 percent of the feed is grain. Mrs. Dimitriushina explained as she donned a white coat and led a visitor through the barns.

Because of the artificially low prices of meat to state stores, cattle-breeding is somewhat less profitable than other farms of agriculture, and separate farms have sometimes tended to neglect it in favor of endeavors that bring more money. Furthermore, individual



Automated feeding in a poultry factory in the Soviet Union. Many agricultural operations there have been consolidated and industrialized to cut waste and inefficiency and to improve production.

collective farmers, who are allowed to keep some livestock for their personal use, often divert the farms' resources into caring for their own, then selling the animals in the private markets that are permitted under the law.

By contrast, the "Zhirprom" complex has no other function except to raise cattle, and Mrs. Dimitriushina claims it is done so efficiently that it has become profitable. The profits are shared by all the farms, depending on the share of resources they contribute.

Raising of Living Standards Seen
The consolidation technique has also permitted authorities to shift money from highly profitable enterprises to less profitable ones as a way of aiding capital investment on the poorer farms.

The official press has contained some hints that this is not especially popular with collective farmers on the well-to-do establishments, and on this ground some resistance has been encountered to the formation of intercollective associations.

Nevertheless, the officials contend that the system has raised living standards in the countryside, where they are notoriously lower than in the cities. Some Russians have expressed the worry that it may also be undermining rural village life, especially where employees of state farms are being moved to new apartments to work in the processing plants that have been built to handle the farms' produce.

Nevertheless, all this fills most officials with joy and pride. Speaking of the collective farmers in her complex, Mrs. Dimitriushina declared: "They have one-month vacations just like real workers. Their week is five working days, with two free—just like farmers, like workers."

Told that some Muscovites felt some nostalgia and regret about the industrialization of the countryside, she snapped: "In order to have recollections about the old village, the Muscovites can go to the river."

And another official, Andrei A. Sukhadol, deputy chairman of the Dubossari regional collective farm association, asserted: "There is not a single man who will feel nostalgia after going from the worst times to the best times."

ANTI-BOYCOTT IS CALIFORNIA

Continued From Page 1
...ations affected by the new... of California, and the... an engineering... have their... California. All are... with Arab...
Last month a Communist... named the... leading United States... boycotting... for... amount of... \$258.7 million for... of this year.
According to... for the Bank of America... commercial bank... put the bank at an... disadvantage if there... receive laws in other...
He said the bank... with the law. "We... how it affects our world... he said. "It is still to... effect it will have... in California."
Less Suffering
A prominent finance... out, however, that... corporations... less from the law...
"Large banks... offer something to the... easily substitutable... markets in other states... relationships," said... professor of international... at the University of California... So when the... law finally came... from California's... said they would not... against the law, but... black businessmen in... do business in the...
"It is an extremely... big corporations... did because they... anti-Israel," said... lawyer who filed... that the Arab... case of a nation's... enemies.
He argues in his... cotti law unconstitutional... Federal Government's... interstate... and... argues that revenue... of California will... goes into effect.
According to the... merce, during the... year, more than... trade passed... million Arab... ing the boycott of...
BOYCOTT BAN SMALL IN

Steel Output Declines 2.2 Percent To Lowest Level Since Early 1976

Continued From Page 47

production rates, even though the Ford Motor Company produces more of its own steel than any of its automobile competitors.

Steel analysts toured a good segment of the steel industry last week, and many of them were not that pleased with what they saw. However, one who asked not to be identified said that he was surprised that once he got away from the East Coast and talked with individuals and not trade associations or government economists, I found a general mood of optimism.

But another confessed "three months ago I did not expect things in the steel industry to be as bad as they are today. Right now, I don't know whether it will turn up in two months, or eight, months or if we're in the start of another recession. It's hard to believe that it could happen again, but I wouldn't argue against it."

Another Price Increase Seen
Charles Bradford, vice president of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, was somewhat more optimistic, although he said he had the feeling, along with other analysts, that there could well be another increase in prices of flat-rolled steel products before year-end.

The expectation that there might be described as "Carter increases—before the possibility of price controls."
"I'm still reasonably confident for the steel industry, providing Ford Motor comes back," Mr. Bradford added. "Then, things could be significantly better because we expect capital spending will

come back in 1977 and 60 percent of all steel goes there."

Mr. Bradford said that a little over a year ago he forecast industry production for this year would be around 92 million tons, but he now felt that it would be 95 million to 96 million tons. "That's a lower range than I used a while ago, but it's still higher than my year-ago forecast," he asserted.

He said that much of the reduced production could be traced to stepped-up purchases when consumers expected price increases, since cut back, to become effective Oct. 1.

Output Up 9.1 Pct. in Year
The steel institute reported that cumulative production amounted to 101.82 million tons, or 9.1 percent ahead of the 93.28 million tons of steel poured through Oct. 9, 1975. The capacity utilization level was 83.5 percent, compared with 79.2 percent a year ago. This was the lowest level since mid-June.

However, the trade association also reported that domestic steel shipments for the first eight months at 61.76 million tons ran 14 percent higher than in the like 1975 period. August shipments were placed at 7.52 million tons or 19 percent higher than in the like 1975 month.
The institute pointed out that much of the gain in cumulative shipments could be traced to heavy demand by the consumer-oriented segments of the economy. Shipments of sheet and strip steel that are used heavily by automakers, appliance producers and container manufacturers ran 50 percent ahead of the first eight months of 1975.

Soybean Prices Fall, Depressing Grains After Leslie Report

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (AP)—Soybean futures declined the permissible limit for one session today and generally triggered price declines for nearly all of the major commodities on the Chicago Board of Trade.

The fall in soybeans amounted to 20 cents a bushel. Meal was down about 7 cents and oil lost some 25 points, or 1/4 cent a pound. Fed broiler prices were fractionally mixed. Corn was down nearly 6 cents a bushel and wheat lost 1/4 cent and oats 2 1/2.

The selling was very active on the opening bell, following the issuance of a privately circulated crop report by Conrad Leslie, the analyst. He estimated this year's corn crop at 5.880 billion bushels and the soybean crop at 1.263 billion bushels, both were slightly lower than his Sept. 1 report. The Agriculture Department's Oct. 1 report is to come out tomorrow.

As all commodities opened lower, despite some commercial hedging, new selling sent them still lower.

Another factor in this selling of wheat was Canada's newer estimate of wheat production, 866 million bushels compared with 628 million bushels in 1975. Wheat was down some 7 cents at one time but rallied before the final bell. Oats moved with corn in very slow trade.
At the close, soybeans were 16 to 20 cents a bushel lower, with the November delivery at \$8.95, corn was 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 cents lower, December \$2.50 1/2, wheat 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents lower, December \$2.91 1/2, and oats were down 2 1/2 cents, December \$1.60.

Philippines Rice: Research Holds A Promise of Plenty for Future

Continued From Page 47

tural convention center and 14 modern, high-rise hotels.

"We spent 2 billion pesos for the center and the hotels," he said. "The hotels took about 800 million pesos of the total. But we are spending 7.7 billion pesos on agriculture, 4 billion for highways and between 3 billion and 4 billion for power projects." (The exchange rate of the peso is currently about 7.3 to the dollar.)

A few years ago, the Philippines was a heavy importer of rice, some of it from China with which it maintains friendly relations.

Government officials maintain that export volume of rice would have been substantial in the current year, except for crop losses sustained as a result of typhoon damage. One of the objectives of the rice institute is to create a semidwarf plant with a stiff straw that would not topple and die when subjected to severe weather conditions.

Another goal at the research facilities here are types of rice suitable and acceptable under differing atmospheric conditions in various parts of the rice-growing world, as well as strains that would reduce the amount of costly pesticides needed by small farmers. A particular problem has been the constant need to battle the ravages of insect infestation. New strains have to be introduced constantly because it has been found that after a few years the insect-resistant qualities have diminished.

The first new strain to come out of the field laboratories here was known as IR-8, released to various parts of the rice-growing world in 1967. It is still widely grown in many irrigated regions of the world.

Since that rice plant was not suitable for many regions of the world, the institute has been continuously trying to develop other types "better adapted to different environments in the various latitudes in which rice is grown. It has recently released six new varieties, all of them semidwarfs with stiff straws."

A large part of the current effort in the institute's fields, laboratories and its phytotron, a facility that can simulate temperatures and the wind conditions of different countries, is now being devoted to finding "better ways to deal with fertilizers, particularly to reduce the quantity of high-cost petroleum-based products used in rice cultivation."

Institute officials indicated they are working with some 2,000 nurseries around the world, sending them seeds for testing and evaluation. Included in the program is a cooperative effort with both China and Vietnam. Seven of its scientists are currently visiting in China, exchanging seeds and information.

The institute believes it will have a big challenge in coming years to aid the expansion of this important crop. With the population rising in most consuming countries, it estimates that demand for rice will increase by 30 percent in the next decade. It is trying to provide the large increase in yields needed to assure that demand.

Apparently it will have little trouble finding the funds to pursue its task. It is now being financed by a group of governments, international organizations and private foundations concerned with improving agriculture in developing nations.

Accounting Board Proposes Rules For Companies in Computing Taxes

In a push for uniformity, the Financial Accounting Standards Board, the private sector's top rule-making body, announced today proposed detailed directions yesterday for companies to follow in computing income-tax expense in quarterly reports.

Accounting doctrine regards the year, rather than the quarter, as the fundamental reporting period. Thus in figuring quarterly tax charges, companies are supposed to use what they estimate their actual tax rate for the entire year to compute tax expense for the quarter. But the lack of instructions for making that estimate has meant wide variations in how companies figure quarterly taxes. In some cases, the difference between one method or another can mean halving, or doubling, after-tax earnings.

The standards board's 70-page proposed "interpretation" of existing rules consists mainly of about 50 pages of examples. The proposal was published for public comment by Nov. 15. If ultimately adopted, the rules would take effect quarterly (or "interim") periods beginning after Dec. 15.

BOYCOTT BAN SMALL IN

New York was losing groundless.

The Commission on Fairness of the American made a similar check effect on trade in the Po and found in a report that "concern about the possible loss of business is unwarranted and that boycotts are essentially groundless."

The report showed the Arab countries with an amount to \$5.8 billion, a worldwide total of \$2 little more than 2.9 percent.

New York Total Cal report said, and New York so small that it would not sufficient loss in jobs and business. Mr. Haddad said that "merchandise reports of trade losses because of the law, not be attributed to the law."

He added that he could 100 jobs that were lost, forwarder shifted part of another port because of the law.

Some Arabian companies now obtaining cargo in Lloyd's of London because writers here decided to do new.

Mr. Haddad also said that Arab concerns found that it complicated their business, they removed the boycott on their letters of credit to be

Brown & Williamson Rait About 2c on Its Cigar

An increase of 75 cents the list price of its Viceroy, 1 and Belair cigarette brands, smorcow, was announced yesterday by Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co. The company's preliminary retri, du Maurier, will be raised per 1,000. The retail price of 2 cents to the retail cigarettes. General increases in list costs were blamed for

GRAINS & FEEDS

WHEAT			
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE			
5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bu.			
	Open	High	Low
Dec	2.53 1/2	2.59 1/2	2.51 1/4
Mar	3.15	3.19 1/2	3.07 1/2
May	3.17 1/2	3.21 1/2	3.12 1/2
Jul	3.20	3.24 1/2	3.14 1/2
Sep	3.28	3.31 1/2	3.21 1/2
Oct	3.30	3.34 1/2	3.20 1/2

CORN			
5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bu.			
	Open	High	Low
Dec	2.29 1/2	2.32 1/2	2.24 1/2
Mar	2.70 1/2	2.74 1/2	2.64 1/2
May	2.87 1/2	2.91 1/2	2.77 1/2
Jul	2.97 1/2	3.01 1/2	2.87 1/2
Sep	2.98 1/2	3.02 1/2	2.89 1/2
Oct	2.74 1/2	2.78 1/2	2.64 1/2

OATS			
5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bu.			
	Open	High	Low
Dec	1.43	1.47 1/2	1.40 1/2
Mar	1.64	1.68 1/2	1.54 1/2
May	1.66	1.70 1/2	1.56 1/2
Jul	1.68	1.72 1/2	1.58 1/2
Sep	1.69	1.73 1/2	1.59 1/2
Oct	1.45	1.49 1/2	1.42 1/2

SOYBEANS			
5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bu.			
	Open	High	Low
Nov	6.48	6.54	6.37 1/2
Jan	6.52	6.58 1/2	6.35 1/2
Mar	6.63	6.69 1/2	6.46 1/2
May	6.74	6.80 1/2	6.51 1/2
Jul	6.80	6.86 1/2	6.57 1/2
Sep	6.82	6.88 1/2	6.59 1/2
Oct	6.58	6.64 1/2	6.44 1/2
Nov	6.53	6.59 1/2	6.38 1/2

SOYBEAN MEAL			
100 lb. minimum; dollars per ton			
	Open	High	Low
Dec	165.00	167.00	163.00
Jan	166.00	168.00	164.00
Mar	167.00	169.00	165.00
May	168.00	170.00	166.00
Jul	169.00	171.00	167.00
Sep	170.00	172.00	168.00
Oct	165.00	167.00	163.00

WHEAT			
KANSAS CITY BOARD OF TRADE			
5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bu.			
	Open	High	Low
Dec	2.11	2.15 1/2	2.04 1/2
Mar	2.70	2.74 1/2	2.57 1/2
May	2.72 1/2	2.76 1/2	2.60 1/2
Jul	2.74 1/2	2.78 1/2	2.62 1/2
Sep	2.76 1/2	2.80 1/2	2.64 1/2

Prices of Commodity Futures

LIVESTOCK			
CATTLE (Feeder)			
CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE			
42,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.			
	Open	High	Low
Oct	36.00	36.50	35.75
Nov	36.25	36.75	35.50
Dec	36.50	37.00	35.75
Jan	36.75	37.25	36.00
Feb	37.00	37.50	36.25
Mar	37.25	37.75	36.50
Apr	37.50	38.00	36.75
May	37.75	38.25	37.00
Jun	38.00	38.50	37.25
Jul	38.25	38.75	37.50
Aug	38.50	39.00	37.75
Sep	38.75	39.25	38.00
Oct	39.00	39.50	38.25
Nov	39.25	39.75	38.50
Dec	39.50	40.00	38.75
Jan	39.75	40.25	39.00
Feb	40.00	40.50	39.25
Mar	40.25	40.75	39.50
Apr	40.50	41.00	39.75
May	40.75	41.25	40.00
Jun	41.00	41.50	40.25
Jul	41.25	41.75	40.50
Aug	41.50	42.00	40.75
Sep	41.75	42.25	41.00
Oct	42.00	42.50	41.25
Nov	42.25	42.75	41.50
Dec	42.50	43.00	41.75
Jan	42.75	43.25	42.00
Feb	43.00	43.50	42.25
Mar	43.25	43.75	42.50
Apr	43.50	44.00	42.75
May	43.75	44.25	43.00
Jun	44.00	44.50	43.25
Jul	44.25	44.75	43.50
Aug	44.50	45.00	43.75
Sep	44.75	45.25	44.00
Oct	45.00	45.50	44.25
Nov	45.25	45.75	44.50
Dec	45.50	46.00	44.75
Jan	45.75	46.25	45.00
Feb	46.00	46.50	45.25
Mar	46.25	46.75	45.50
Apr	46.50	47.00	45.75
May	46.75	47.25	46.00
Jun	47.00	47.50	46.25
Jul	47.25	47.75	46.50
Aug	47.50	48.00	46.75
Sep	47.75	48.25	47.00
Oct	48.00	48.50	47.25
Nov	48.25	48.75	47.50
Dec	48.50	49.00	47.75
Jan	48.75	49.25	48.00
Feb	49.00	49.50	48.25
Mar	49.25	49.75	48.50
Apr	49.50	50.00	48.75
May	49.75	50.25	49.00
Jun	50.00	50.50	49.25
Jul	50.25	50.75	49.50
Aug	50.50	51.00	49.75
Sep	50.75	51.25	50.00
Oct	51.00	51.50	50.25
Nov	51.25	51.75	50.50
Dec	51.50	52.00	50.75
Jan	51.75	52.25	51.00
Feb	52.00	52.50	51.25
Mar	52.25	52.75	51.50
Apr	52.50	53.00	51.75
May	52.75	53.25	52.00
Jun	53.00	53.50	52.25
Jul	53.25	53.75	52.50
Aug	53.50	54.00	52.75
Sep	53.75	54.25	53.00
Oct	54.00	54.50	53.25
Nov	54.25	54.75	53.50
Dec	54.50	55.00	53.75
Jan	54.75	55.25	54.00
Feb	55.00	55.50	54.25
Mar	55.25	55.75	54.50
Apr	55.50	56.00	54.75
May	55.75	56.25	55.00
Jun	56.00	56.50	55.25
Jul	56.25	56.75	55.50
Aug	56.50	57.00	55.75
Sep	56.75	57.25	56.00
Oct	57.00	57.50	56.25
Nov	57.25	57.75	56.50
Dec	57.50	58.00	56.75
Jan	57.75	58.25	57.00
Feb</			

PRESIDENT'S COMMENT
ESSAYED BY MOYNIHAN

Mr. Ford About Eastern Bloc Held
Divergent Disclosure of Policy

el P. Moynihan, the Democratic candidate for United States Senator from New York, said yesterday that at Ford's widely heard comment on the Soviet Union does not dominate Europe was not a "mistake" but a revealing revelation by the President in fact the guiding principle in gradually become an implicit—sometimes explicit—assumption of an strategic thinking that the next move in détente is to make the East feel that their dominance of Eastern Europe is in fact secure and unchallengeable. He said to about 800 persons in support of Soviet Jewry, "I don't want to allow the Soviets to dominate Eastern Europe it is necessary for us to make sure that they do not do so."

Fifth Avenue Columbus Parade Brings Out Candidates, Who Jockey for Best Spot

Continued From Page 1

bright-faced high school youngsters in their band and cheerleader uniforms, for gaudy floats and red, white and green banners, for the sort of cheerful persiflage that goes with all these ethnic parades in New York City.

"Columbus was smart," said S. Samuel DiFalco, the Manhattan surrogate, as he stood in the first row on the reviewing stand in a cutaway and "honorary marshal" sash. "He discovered America right before Electinn Day."

And the day was just about perfect for parading and politicking.

Vincent J. Peter, the grand marshal, beamed at the marchers stepping across the red, white and green carpet that had been set up to cover Fifth Avenue in front of the reviewing stand. He estimated that 120,000 would step across it.

Anthony Best, the parade chairman, said that what actually happened on Columbus Day was no longer merely a parade. "It's the most prestigious event ever," he said exuberantly. "It's a happening."

What happened was, of course, often political.

Stephen Ford waited patiently at 47th Street, east of Fifth Avenue, as security men tried to cope with a leaky radiator in the white convertible that was to carry him. Then, as the head of the parade went by shortly after noon, he joined in on front.

Senator Mondale, Governor Carey, Mayor Beame and the Democratic-Liberal candidate for United States Senator from New York, Daniel P. Moynihan, waited amid a cneaged mob of newsmen and security men on 47th Street west of the avenue. A gap three blocks long developed as the head of the parade marched away from them. Eventually, the Democrats joined the march, preceded by two workers from Carter-for-President headquarters, Sandy Horowitz and Bob Zimmerman, who carried hand-lettered signs identifying Mr. Mondale.

At 49th Street, all veered right to greet Terrence Cardinal Cooke in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

"Good Columbus Day weather," the Cardinal said.

"Good Rosh ha-Shanah weather," added Mr. Blaggi, ever the alert New York politician, if a little late on his dates.

"I got him converted," explained Mayor Beame.

At 54th Street, outside the Metropolitan Club, the Democrats veered left for some handshaking with the three-deep crowds behind the gray wooden barricades.

North of 56th Street, the Carter campaign state co-chairman, William vanden Heuvel, led a ragged cheer by a group that had come out of the Carter headquarters there: "We want Fritz!" followed by "Viva Mondale!"

North of 57th Street, a cootignent from the U. S. Labor Party tried to join in. Elijah Boyd, their candidate for Senator, boomed into a bullhorn: "... the only political movement that supports the legitimate wage demands of the New York City police ... oops ... The last noise came as the New York City police, their sympathies apparently not aroused, shouldered him unceremoniously up onto the sidewalk.

At 66th Street, Mr. Moynihan tried to start a chant. "Let's hear it for Mondale,"

he yelled. "We want Fritz ... a little noise ... There was very little noise in the now-thin crowds, and he soon gave up.

At 68th Street, a man in the blue jacket, white slacks, red necktie and plastic booster of a parade marshal shoved Miss Horowitz, the Carter worker, and grabbed at her Mondale sign.

"The committee said it was all right," she said.

"We're not political here," the man

and he tore the sign away.

But by now the Democratic officials were shouldering their way up onto the platform at 68th Street, there to cheer the flag tossers of the Calcio Storico di Firenze, who marched northward to a funeral beat, then hurried and twirled flags and staffs in a demonstration in front of the dignitaries accompanied by blaring horns and rat-tat-tatting drums.

By the time the cannon-booming mock railroad engines of the 40 & 5, a mockup

of the Santa Maria hauled by a bright yellow Transit Authority truck and the streetwide flag carried by the Italian American Civil Rights League went by, Mr. Moynihan had been succeeded on the reviewing stand by his opponent, James L. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican incumbent.

Mr. Buckley had spent some time earlier in the day at a news conference at which he endorsed the proposed Westway, the Federally aided highway to replace the

West Side Highway. The project has been battled by some neighborhood groups. Mr. Buckley said he was satisfied that in its current for the plan represented "a highly satisfactory balancing of all the essential environmental, economic and social factors."

Mr. Mondale had spent some time earlier in the day meeting with the Italian American Labor Council and then speaking at a ham-and-eggs breakfast of New York State union leaders.

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Connecticut Candidates on Own, With No Bandwagons or Coattails

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS
Special to The New York Times

HARTFORD, Oct. 7—Connecticut politicians feel they are more or less on their own in their election campaigns this year. The Presidential race is not exactly a rollicking one. There are no bandwagons moving fast enough to be worth climbing onto, no national figures unpopular enough to burl abuse at for very long.

"You know, you talk to people, you ask about the candidates at the top, and you get a dullness," said Stewart B. McKinney, a 45-year-old Republican from the town of Fairfield who is running for a fourth term as United States Representative.

His constituency, the Fourth Congressional District, comprises lower Fairfield County, with its loose, incongruous weave of smart suburbs and sooty industrial sites, its liberal Republicans and conservative Democrats. There is no common ground on issues, whether the issue be the quality of the water in Long Island Sound or subsidized housing in the core of the city; the people interested in one are not interested in the other. Republicans, Democrats and nonaffiliated voters are about equal in number. It should be a good year for the man already in office, but that does not deter the man trying to unseat Mr. McKinney, Geoffrey G. Peterson of Westport.

'We Have an Edge'

"We're very confident," said Mr. Peterson, who is 30 and was, until recently, a legislative aide to Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff. "We have an edge up on the others."

He was referring to the campaign battles he went through just to get the Democratic nomination and to the head start he feels all this has given him in building a campaign organization and getting his name before the voters. All six of Connecticut's United States Representatives are running for reelection—four Democrats and two Republicans—and all are being strenuously opposed. But Mr. Peterson is the only candidate who had to go through a primary fight to get the nomination.

It was an uncomfortable fight for him, for he had withdrawn after six ballots at the deadlocked nominating convention, and then in the primary, taken on the convention's choice—Charles B. Tisdale, a former director of Bridgeport's anti-poverty program and the first black person to be nominated for Congress in the district.

Mr. Peterson had been very critical of the "bosses" he contended had backed

Mr. Tisdale. Now he could use their support, and it has been slow in coming. Bridgeport is the only town in that district that went Democratic in the last Congressional election.

Mr. Peterson is undaunted. He works the factory gates as diligently as does Mr. McKinney. He is gathering an army of enthusiastic young volunteers to rival Mr. McKinney's. By Oct. 23 Mr. Peterson expects to have mobilized a bicycle brigade of volunteers that will fan out from the campaign headquarters in Westport to all parts of the district, distributing leaflets and urging people to vote for their man.

The other Republican Congressman is Ronald A. Sarasin of Beacon Falls. He is seeking election to a third term in the Fifth Congressional District, which is spread across upper Fairfield County, from the New York border eastward to the industrial towns of the Naugatuck Valley. He is a hard campaigner, a good organizer and well liked.

One of his best friends is the Democrat he defeated in the election two years ago, William R. Ratchford. If Mr. Sarasin has a serious problem ahead of him, it is the bitterness in his constituency over the high rates of unemployment, even though they have been dropping.

In Waterbury, where the rate was over 15 percent in January, it is still 11.5 percent now. In Danbury, where the rate was nearly 16 percent in January, it is 12 percent now. In Ansonia, where the Mayor, Michael J. Adanti, is the Democrat who was picked to run against Mr. Sarasin, more than 14 percent of the labor force is out of work.

"The thing we have to do, before we can do anything else, is to put our people back to work," said Mr. Adanti, who is 36 and a counselor at Southern Connecticut State College when he is not sitting as the part-time mayor of Ansonia. He is also a strong advocate of public service employment.

Former Nader Raider

In the Sixth Congressional District, which begins on the northern, blue-collar fringes of the Fifth District, and extends over the whole rustic northwestern quarter of Connecticut, a lively contest is developing between Anthony Tobey Moffett of Unionville, the 32-year-old freshman Democratic incumbent, and Thomas F. Upson, a 34-year-old lawyer from Watertown with some experience working in Federal agencies in Washington.

Mr. Moffett, who was one of Ralph Nader's so-called raiders, has left a trail

First Deputy Mayor Zuccotti: Trouble-Shooting His Fo

Continued from First Page, Second Section

duties as head of the Planning Commission.

"What the Mayor liked was the way John could focus his full energy on whatever he had to do and come back with answers and recommendations," said the man who is close to the Mayor. "More important, the answers and recommendations stood up."

Mr. Beame took a moment from a busy schedule on Friday to give his own view.

"If a workhorse could enter the Kentucky Derby, John would be in the winner's circle," he said. "He has an insatiable desire for work and I do my best to see that he is fed."

This paragon of civic virtue sat in his office next to the Mayor's in City Hall one day last week passing out cigars—long, elegant Macanudos Earl of Lonsdale Cafes—to celebrate the birth of a daughter, the Zuccottis' third child, the day before.

Such an event alone can reduce stress on the Mayor, but Mr. Zuccotti, who was also deep into two of the city's gravest

of turbulence behind him in Washington, as he had promised the voters two years ago he would.

He joined the freshman revolt in Congress to reform the seniority system. He has a 100 percent rating from the Americans for Democratic Action. He also voted consistently against defense expenditures, which has left him with a rather lower, if informal, rating among people who work in the defense plants on the fringes of his district.

"He loves to spend money, but not for defense," Mr. Upson said.

In the First Congressional District, which is greater Hartford, the Republican challenger, Lucien P. DiFazio, a 33-year-old Hartford attorney, has made an issue of the past practice of William R. Cotter of accepting campaign contributions from people he had put on his staff.

Mr. Cotter, who is 50 and is seeking election to his fourth term in Congress, has given the money back and is awaiting the outcome of a Justice Department investigation into the rather hazy legislation covering the matter.

No Real Contest

It would be an exciting contest were it not for the overwhelmingly Democratic complexion of the district. Mr. Cotter beat F. Mac Buckley two years ago by 117,038 votes to 67,080.

In the Second Congressional District, which covers the whole eastern half of the state, there is also no real contest.

labor crises and had been working 16- and 18-hour days for months, seemed as cool as a zucchini.

"I'm not smoking them myself," he said. "I gave up smoking a couple of months ago, as you can see."

He rolled a spars tire around his waist between thumb and forefinger. "It's not just that I'm eating more," he said, "but I can't get away long enough to get any exercise."

Sees City as Gaining

How was it possible, he was asked, that he had achieved such a good reputation with the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, which is ordinarily anything but benevolent in its opinions of city officials?

"This job would be very tough when I took it, and it has been, but I also figured that the only place the city could go was up, which it has," he said.

"Lately I've been doing a lot of labor negotiations, and I think I'm good at it," he went on. "I don't know why, exactly, except that I did a lot of negotiating with community people and builders when I was the head of the Planning Commission. I am by nature very tolerant. I think I like to listen."

Christopher J. Dodd of Norwich is only 32 and has finished only one term in Congress. But he is the son of the late Senator Thomas Dodd, still a magic name in Connecticut, and appears to have inherited a feel for politics.

The Republican running against him, Richard Jackson, a 42-year-old certified public accountant from Wallingford, led a brief taxpayers' revolt in that city last year, and is carrying the same anti-tax message to a wider constituency now, asking at least that the tax burden be shifted to wealthier people who are better able to pay.

"He may mean what I mean," Mr. Dodd said, deftly lifting Mr. Jackson's single campaign arrow out of the quiver, "but I don't think the problem is taxation as much as it is jobs."

In the Third Congressional District, which comprises greater New Haven, to run against Robert N. Giaimo of North Haven has come to mean trying without much hope of success to chip away at the rock Mr. Giaimo is going for his 10th term.

The Republican taking him on this time is John G. Puciano, a personable, energetic 36-year-old retail manager, con-sultant who argues that Mr. Giaimo has been away in Washington so long that he has lost touch. Mr. Puciano also says he has gradually come to believe that he has a chance of winning.

to other people. I am sympathetic to the other guy's point of view. That's the most I can say about it."

Mr. Zuccotti discussed himself without evident relief or real or simulated embarrassment, clearly and concisely, but he was obviously relieved when the conversation turned to other topics.

The P.B.A. situation is by far the most difficult thing I've had to deal with," he went on. "These demonstrations are the culmination of a long series of things in which the leadership somehow failed to convey to the rank and file a sense of realism about the city's financial circumstances."

One of the most serious problems in dealing with the P.B.A., Mr. Zuccotti said, is that it is not led by experienced professional unionists, and that its recent years' turnover among its officials has become more and more rapid.

"The police seem to have an attitude that somehow City Hall has been trying to do them in," he added, "that there is a conspiracy to do them in. As I see it, the history of the Lindsay and Beame administrations is to do everything possible to help the police."

Mr. Zuccotti spoke with characteristic calm, merely stating facts and relationships as he saw them, without seeming to judge.

"On the other hand, you can't deny the frustrations of the job," he said, taking, as he said, the other man's point of view. "Look at that Washington Square situation."

He turned to his executive assistants, Lloyd Kaplan and Belthami Probst, who have been with him since he headed the Planning Commission.

How many arrests did the police make in Washington Square Park in the months before the riot? he asked.

Leaving through a notebook, Mr. Kaplan replied, "Around 60."

"How many convictions did they get?"

"Four or five."

"You see the problem," Mr. Zuccotti said. "The cop is saddled with trying to enforce laws—gambling, drinking, marijuana pills—that many people in the community don't think should be enforced, and then the situation blows up and they get the blame."

The other major labor-management problem that he is dealing with is the question of what to do with the new North Bronx Central Hospital.

"Vic Gotbaum is fighting very hard to get the hospital open, and I can see why," he said. "The jobs of 900 of his people are at stake. There aren't very many places they can use their skills except in hospitals, so for them it's either work or unemployment insurance and eventually welfare."

The problem is that there seems to

be an excess capacity of including private, voluntary municipal hospitals in the city. This has got to go.

"I think I know how the workers feel," he said, "I grew up in Greenwich Village, a member of the working-class childhood my father was in El Morocco, and I don't you'd call that except a job."

"We lived very modestly, the money that my parents made in the middle 1930s became the best money I still have by the way. We have called the family what Mr. Zuccotti, who is a was sent to LaSalle Militia in Oakdale, L. I. to Prine Yale Law School. He met former Susan Sessions, w serving as an interne in Senator Jacob K. Javits' couple of years in Venezuela a new city. Clued by the auspices of the Urban Studies of Harvard, sachusetts Institute of Tec

When he returned, he practiced with Peter Tu chairman of the Board of Mr. Zuccotti was brought administration of former m Lindsay by, among, oth Aurelio, whom he had in Javits staff."

The Mayor's Chief o Nowadays, his duties g labor negotiations. He is chief of staff for the Ma responsibilities have been those of a city manager. "I have regular mont with the heads of all city which we discuss their pe dicators, their operating; take a look at how varj ment improvements proje ing along," he said. Impr bond to be slow. That's of municipal governan, portant thing is that 1-th taking place."

Mr. Zuccotti is widely having political ambitions He won't say "yes" and "no."

"The one thing I can tel I'll never run against Ma he said. "And despite wha tell you I sometimes thin like to stick to the admia er than the elective sid, city then in Albany or W overseas."

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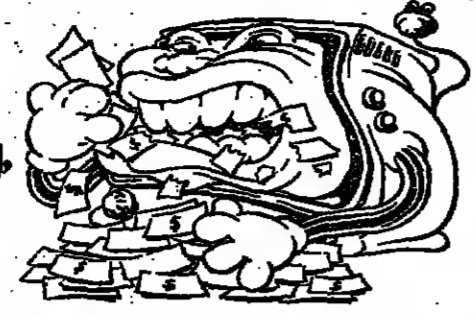
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Goodness, how does one generate such wonderful ideas? Well, the reservists, including Miss Popcorn and Mr. Pittman, gather at the Lotos Club with a leader supplied by Synectics Inc.

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Today, with the economy improving, they think they are in a position to help companies in need of long-range marketing plans, are caught by rapid social changes. The partners also believe that BrainReserve is a system that can save valuable agency-client relationships...

Sports Illustrated Sets Special Issue

Sports Illustrated, the athletic entry from Time Inc. is planning the first special issue in its 22-year history. Expected to be out Feb. 21, it will be a history of the year in sports in pictures and will cover the sports year ending after the Super Bowl rather than the calendar year.

brands it is testing. The others are Vello and L&M Flavor Lights. Della Femina, Travisano & Partners, which also does advertising for the company's Eagle 20s brand, has the Decade assignment.

Chicago Agencies Merge

Two Chicago agencies, Draper Daniels Inc. and Arthur & Wheeler have merged. Draper Daniels will be the surviving name. Arthur & Wheeler last year billed \$13.9 million, the great majority of which came from Alberto-Culver, which has an equity in the agency and will continue to have one in Daniels.

On the Political Bandwagon

Since political debates have proven to be so exciting and so popular everyone is getting into the act. Even the admen have gotten the bug. And on Thursday morning at the Biltmore, John Dearthoff, the ad biggie for the top of the Republican slate, will meet Gerald Raishoon, who holds a similarly honored role on the Democratic side.

Accounts

General Food Corporation to Ted Chln & Company for new product development. Boston Symphony Orchestra Inc. to Russell, Harris, Levenson Inc. for the orchestra, the Boston Pops and Taoglewwood.

People

Robert A. Sawyer joining Wunderman, Ricotta & Kleio Inc., a subsidiary of Young & Rubicam, as a senior vice president. Jack Fisher and Bob Levine named senior vice presidents of Lavey/Wolff/Swift Inc.

Addenda

Fortune magazine increasing its circulation rate base 1.6 percent to 625,000 effective with the January issue. Page rates for black and white and four-color, will go up 7.1 percent...

Announcing TIME EuroExecutive.



The publishers of TIME announce the first demographic advertising edition ever published in Europe...TIME EuroExecutive...centered precisely on the Executive Market of Europe.

These 85,000 were chosen from TIME Europe subscribers who, by questionnaire, individually identified themselves as executives in business, government or the professions. The basic page rate of \$3,570 brings TIME EuroExecutive within range of those limited-budget advertisers who have long sought a way to reach...economically...a major segment of the European Executive Market in a high-prestige setting.



"The rest of that story is on the back of the coffee coupon."

There's more than one way to devour a newspaper. On shopping days, Boston literally tips The Globe to shreds. And that's good news for food advertisers. Because more than 1,200,000 daily readers make quite a crowd at the supermarket.

It's a fact that The Globe reaches 78% of the Boston newspaper readers with children in the family. And big families mean big profits in the food business.

The Boston Globe is Channel One. The No.1 advertising medium in Boston.

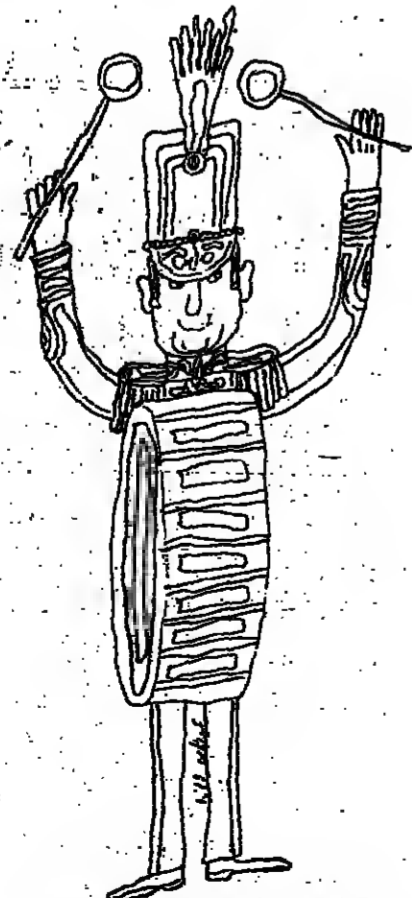
A Million Market Newspapers: New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, In Florida, The Leonard Co. Source: Profile Boston, year 1975 and A.M.A. Circulation 3/24/76.

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There's always something to do on Sunday in New York Discover parades and walking tours, films and fairs, concerts, art shows... all sorts of things you might not have known were happening in the listing of Events Today near the News Summary and Index every Sunday. The New York Times

Tough'n ready... Model 3079 Bell & Howell's rugged, industrial-quality cassette tape recorder is as easy to use as pushing its buttons: to record... to review... to play... to pause... to eject used cassettes. Its sensitive built-in condenser mike has exceptional pickup power... its 3/4-inch jack accommodates all standard headphones. And the heavy-duty, permanently-attached power cord never gets mislaid. Battery-operated, too. \$52 To order, write or phone: WILLOUGHBY PEERLESS VIP DIVISION YOUR AUDIO VISUAL HEADQUARTERS 110 West 32nd Street • New York, N.Y. 10001 (212) 564-1600

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Weekend... The New York Times

CAREER MARKETPLACE

To answer job ads, send your resume to the box number given in the advertisement and add New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

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Michelin, the world's largest producer of steel belted radial tires, is enlarging its United States operation through the addition of plants and expansion of existing facilities.

We are currently recruiting for the following positions, most of which are located in South Carolina:

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Five plus years and a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering qualify you for these middle management positions. Strong technical background and previous management experience required.

Mechanical Maintenance Supervisors

Minimum of three years experience in supervision of either mechanical, machining or electrical trades required. Some positions are open as maintenance supervisor trainees.

Electrical Maintenance Managers

Prior management and supervisory experience in electrical and electronic fields required. Knowledge of boiler house and fluid system helpful. This is a middle management position requiring strong, forceful leadership. BSEE preferred.

Machinist Manager

Minimum of five years required in machining trades with proven record of supervision. Will direct several machinist supervisors.

Safety Engineer

Several positions exist, each requiring knowledge of mechanical and electrical equipment, fire protection codes and OSHA regulations. Experience in plant expansions and construction helpful.

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Must have several years in heavy construction or plant expansions as designer, field manager. This is a permanent middle management position in Michelin's main construction division.

HVAC and Fluids Designer

Experience in design or modification with field coordination could qualify you for one of these positions in our construction department.

Process Engineers

A degree in Chemical Engineering and minimum of 2 to 3 years experience in process and production trouble-shooting including quality and productivity analysis.

If you are qualified for any of these positions, please forward a complete resume, giving full work and salary history to:

MICHELIN



Michelin Tire Corporation
Manufacturing Division
Department SPM
P. O. Box 2846
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Philadelphia	12 South 12th Street	215-925-1188	San Francisco	3 Third St. at Market St.	415-3930
Philadelphia	1241 Pine St., 3rd Fl.	215-925-1188	Los Angeles	2887 Michigan Blvd.	310-2311
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Staten Island—Based Facility
Principle responsibilities will include labor relations, wage and salary administration, employment, training and development, safety, and all other general personnel functions.

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Call or write Mr. Paul E. Dixon at (607) 687-2121, extension 2507 or send resume to IBM Corporation, Avionics Systems, Department 480, Bodie Hill Road, Owego, New York 13827.

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For a prompt and confidential interview, send resume to:

Z 7750 TIMES

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Steel or ship building fabrication background necessary.

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Send resume to:

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Major East Coast aerospace manufacturer has an immediate need for a proven production control manager. Must be experienced in the newest methods of work order control, shop loading techniques, statusing, stocking issue, and drawing control. Excellent starting salary and benefit package. For consideration send, in confidence, a detailed resume including salary history to:

Z 7660 TIMES

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Responsibilities include: expansion of sales volume, new market and account development. Qualifications should include: BS in Chemistry with at least 4 years sales experience with organic chemicals sold in the dyestuffs and other industries. Territory would encompass New England, New York (including New York City) and upper New Jersey.

Consistent with the position as an industry leader, our compensation and benefits package is designed to attract and retain career minded individuals.

For consideration send resumes including present salary and requirements to: Kenneth E. Coles.



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Send resume to: Director of Employment and Recruiting, Duke Power Company, P.O. Box 2178, Charlotte, N.C. 28242.

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Major East Coast aerospace manufacturer has an immediate need for two individuals with proven administrative ability to upgrade our engineering capability. Familiarity with computer-aided design and manufacturing systems is a must. Should have at least 12 years of appropriate experience:

MANAGER TECHNICAL ENGINEERING: Should be technically competent in the areas of aerodynamics, stress analysis, and weights.

MANAGER DESIGN ENGINEERING: Should be experienced in structural design, hydraulics, and flight controls.

For confidential consideration, please submit a detailed resume including salary history to:

Z 7655 TIMES

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TECHNICAL SERVICES DIRECTOR FOR LUBRICANT MARKETER TEXAS

Should have practical as well as theoretical knowledge of lubricants, applications, additive chemistry, and practical troubleshooting knowledge of lubricant problems. Should either be a registered professional engineer—Texas, or be able to be qualified for an R.P.E.—Texas. Primary duties will consist of assisting in new product development, advising the marketing staff on lubricant problems, quality-control, and contacts with suppliers. A position with unlimited upside potential. Our employees are aware of this advertisement. Reply in confidence to:

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A nationally known, high technology firm has an immediate opening for an individual with direct sales and sales management experience. An advanced technical degree is preferred with heavy exposure in marketing. An ideal background would include experience in organization and management of a field sales marketing force with emphasis on liquid chromatography in either the industrial or academic environments. Specific experience in either organic synthesis, food analysis, or polymers would be highly desirable. For confidential consideration, please forward your detailed resume including recent salary history to:

Z 7751 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Another 14-Hour Day in the Of Buckley's Campaign

It is 9:02 A.M. and Leonard Saffir turns to Liz Doyle. "Is everybody gathered?" he asks.

"Everybody," she says. So he picks up his container of black coffee and the notes he has made and walks purposefully into the headquarters conference room.

No one is there. Mr. Saffir reacts with mock consternation, along with a trace of irritation, and soon four women and six men have hurried in to listen to his briefing on the effort to win re-election for James L. Buckley as the Conservative Republican Senator from New York. Mr. Saffir is half an hour into his day that will end at about 11 P.M. and a glimpse at how he operates might tell something of what it is like to manage a major political campaign in a major state.

"I talked with Jim and he said the trip upstate was absolutely excellent," he tells the staff leader. "He was in good spirits. We agreed that these recent polls don't mean a damned thing. Who ever heard of a poll with only 9 percent undecided?"

"I Talked With Jim" Mr. Saffir, a stocky, balding man with bright, flashing eyes, lounges back in his chair and speaks easily. But, clearly, he is trying to lead the members of his high command.

Lining Burnett, tall and gaunt who ran the Senator's Rochester office, and is now head of field operations, leans forward from his position at the end of the conference table. "I talked around the state," he says. "That poll did not discourage anybody."

They are reacting to a poll taken for Newsday and the Gannett newspapers that showed Mr. Buckley trailing far behind his Democratic-Liberal opponent, Daniel P. Moynihan.

Mr. Saffir nods and goes to the next item. "Has everybody met our new man in the press office, Art Thompson?" he asks. No one has, so he says that they should welcome him individually. "Bob Mackin hired him the other day," he says. Mr. Mackin, a former press spokesman for Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz and the Buckley-for-Senator press secretary, is out on a tour with the candidate.

Next item. "I'm concerned about security," Mr. Saffir says. "Anybody can walk into this place. Yesterday, I had some crazy guy in my office."

Mike Berns, the office manager, matts in a checked sportjacket, shakes his head. "With the receptionist having other duties, too, it's impossible, short of throwing a block at them," he says. "Maybe we should put someone with a uniform on."

"Why don't you rent a uniform and put it on the receptionist? It would be cheaper," Mr. Saffir says. "Norm?"

Norm Williams, a former United Press International and Newsweek writer, the finance director, shuffled through a folder. Under new financing laws, moosey is tight and reporting requirements tighter. The doctors' letters (a response to a fund-raising appeal) are beginning to come in, he says, there were fund-raiser events planned with John Connally and Ronald Reagan. September looked okay.

"What else?" asks Mr. Saffir. "Anything? Goodbye."

One of his two desk telephones is ringing when he returns to his own office with Liz Doyle, who wears her grayish-blond hair sensibly short and her job as Mr. Saffir's assistant sensibly low-key. Both of them moved over from the Buckley Seagate office when the campaign began.

Someone wants to make a donation from an oil company's political action fund. "No," says Mr. Saffir. "I'm not taking big oil money," he explains in an aside. "Oh—\$800? O.K." The Buckley family business involves oil exploration and Mr. Saffir must be wary about appearances.

"What did Bill Croke say about the commercials?" Mr. Saffir asks Mrs. Doyle. Mr. Croke is the contact man from the campaign advertising agency, Lennen & McLaughlin.

"He's going to send the as he gets them." Today television-shooting day, an for these commercials, an important item has to be just right.

Dawn Cina, Saffir's gold circle pin designer, blouse, calendar in hand, other transfer from the. She arranges to check. Mr. Saffir talk shortly.

"Father Kennedy was O.K. Is the Kemp thing there's a Rockland spoke to Roger. He said 'O.K.'"

"Bill Buckley's going O.K." Doyle's office, waiting Assembly candidates. And days weeks out.

Mr. Saffir shrugs. Miss Cina leaves. Mr. Saffir shrugs. Mr. Saffir will hold the state chairman, Richard. The Senator's daughter.

A telephone caller who father of the candidate. This number, says Mrs. Mr. Price runs a state pencil over a yellow.

"We've raised 77 percent target. And there's pipeline."

"The Republican Party going to pay for the O.K. Saffir says."

"Oh. Then write me Price says."

"Len," says Mr. Doyle with CHW White now. And he's not broad who ran the state chair in 1970. Is on the stage paid consultant.

Barbara Keating, a housewife who was on date for Senator in coordinator for New York chester this year, turns Doyle about letters to.

The telephones buzz. Croke, arching deals, comes closely scrutiny of the reference to. "My he changes it to. Then the Buckley campaign, ponent as a charming, ficial professional, seem not want to miss."

Bill Gavin, the South writer who helped with shaping. Is he now a wording should be long Mrs. Doyle telephones who does the commercials reads the drafts to him.

Lunch and rewriting delivered simultaneously who works as secretary and Mr. Doyle, offers eye and an idea for a sentence that Mrs. Moynihan's potpourri. Mr. Saffir grins. "And ably will take out. Mrs. Doyle telephones who does the commercials reads the drafts to him.

Mr. Saffir's assistant sensibly low-key. Both of them moved over from the Buckley Seagate office when the campaign began.

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CAREER MARKETPLACE

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Z 7837 TIMES

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1, 2 & 3 BDRM APTS FROM \$150 TO \$250

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SEAGATE

1, 2 & 3 BDRM APTS FROM \$150 TO \$250

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4 1/2 ROOM APTS

1, 2 & 3 BDRM APTS FROM \$150 TO \$250

2221 Flatbush Avenue 693-8000

مكتبات الامم المتحدة

Calling in your Sunday ad? Call early and make sure you don't miss the deadline.

Telephone rate is very heavy on Wednesday and Thursday (the closing days for most classified advertising) and we don't want you to waste time. So, call us early... say Monday or Tuesday. You'll make the deadline and we'll have more time to help you with your ad.

Suburbanites—please call anytime between 9 A.M. and 4:45 P.M., Monday through Friday.

In Nassau County..... 747-0500
In Suffolk County..... 669-1800
In Westchester County..... WH 9-5300
In New Jersey..... 623-3900
In Connecticut..... 348-7767
In New York City..... OX 5-3311

Telephone rate is very heavy on Wednesday and Thursday (the closing days for most classified advertising) and we don't want you to waste time. So, call us early... say Monday or Tuesday. You'll make the deadline and we'll have more time to help you with your ad.

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In Suffolk County..... 669-1800
In Westchester County..... WH 9-5300
In New Jersey..... 623-3900
In Connecticut..... 348-7767
In New York City..... OX 5-3311

WATERS EBB

1111 River Road, Elmhurst

2 Bedroom Suites..... \$415
2 Bedroom (flex)..... \$475
3 bedrooms (flex)..... \$605

Call us for more information

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

201-224-5005

Residence owned on premises by Sun J.S. SLOPHER & CO., INC.

WHITEMAN HOUSE

1400 Center Ave. (near Whiteman St.)
1 & 2 BDRM APTS. FROM \$150 TO \$250

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

201-461-3020

Residence owned on premises by Sun J.S. SLOPHER & CO., INC.

THE FASTEST RENTING APARTMENTS ON STATEN ISLAND

INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIALS!

Studios..... Fr \$167.60
1 Bdrm..... Fr \$185.60
2 Bdrm..... Fr \$220.60

FREE AIR-COND
FREE GAS
24 Hour Security Patrol
24 Hour Maintenance Service
Transitation & Shopping at corner

SPECIAL RENTAL BREAK
FOR SR. CITIZENS
Over 70 Days 10-50%
Over 90 Days 10-75%
Over 120 Days 10-90%
Just off I-196
779-2986

Appts. Ferns.-Queens 1811

FOREST HILLS
90-25 Van Wyck Expressway
1, 2 & 3 BDRM APTS. FROM \$150 TO \$250

FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL 297-7257

CONCORD VILLAGE

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1, 2 & 3 BDRM APTS FROM \$150 TO \$250

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CONCORD VILLAGE

4 1/2 ROOM APTS

1, 2 & 3 BDRM APTS FROM \$150 TO \$250

2221 Flatbush Avenue 693-8000

Continued on Following

Advertisement for 'Every month an average of 4,400 ads of vacation and leisure homes appear in The New York Times Classified Pages'. Includes contact information and address in Westchester, NY.

Advertisement for 'Biology Fisheries Biologist' at NALCO Environmental Sciences. Seeking candidates for field sampling, laboratory analysis, and report preparation.

Advertisement for 'CAREER TRAINING' focusing on IBM Kypnch \$279 programming and compare CPU 883 B.WAY. Includes contact for instruction in female and male.

Advertisement for 'Controller' and 'COMPTOMETER OPERATOR'. Seeking experienced individuals for various roles in engineering, design, and operations.

Advertisement for 'MARINE ELECTRICAL'. Offering installation and maintenance services for marine electrical systems.

Advertisement for 'M. ROSENBLATT & SON, Inc. NAVAL ARCHITECTS MARINE ENGINEERS'. Providing design and engineering services for marine vessels.

Advertisement for 'CONTRACTOR' and 'CONSTRUCTION' roles. Seeking experienced professionals for various construction and contracting projects.

Advertisement for 'DENTAL TECHNICIAN' and 'DENTIST'. Seeking qualified individuals for dental practice roles.

Advertisement for 'DRAPERY INSTALLER', 'DRIVERS', 'DESIGN ENGINEER', and 'ELECTRICIAN'. Offering various service and technical roles.

Advertisement for 'ENGINEER TRINIDADIAN CITIZEN QUALIFIED STRUCTURAL'. Seeking experienced engineers for structural and civil projects.

Advertisement for 'ELEVATOR MODERNIZATION', 'ELECTRICAL', and 'ELECTRONIC' services. Offering comprehensive technical and maintenance solutions.

The New York Times logo and page footer information.

<p>Help Wanted 2690 Cont'd From Preceding Page EXPORTER Fee PD \$150 Projecting, planning, marketing, handling business and accounting. BADG Agency 140 Broadway 247-4911</p>	<p>Help Wanted 2690 Assist magazine editor \$180/fee paid Some work experience necessary in assist position. Must have strong writing ability and excellent organizational skills. plymouth personal/490-0380 645 E. 14th St. (M29) SoHo 700</p>	<p>Help Wanted 2690 GENERAL MANAGER For retail company in Hudson. Must be experienced in all phases of retail, financial and personnel. Must have excellent organizational skills and strong leadership ability. Salary commensurate with experience. JAY HAMBURGER 121 Trinity St. (M29) Times 7707</p>	<p>Help Wanted 2690 INDUSTRIAL PIPE CLEANING SUPT For retail company in Hudson. Must be experienced in all phases of retail, financial and personnel. Must have excellent organizational skills and strong leadership ability. Salary commensurate with experience. JAY HAMBURGER 121 Trinity St. (M29) Times 7707</p>	<p>Help Wanted 2690 Upgrade Your Future at the New York City Office of THE HARTFORD Commercial Lines Casualty Underwriter 3-4 years experience required.</p>	<p>Help Wanted 2690 INVENTORY/RECY CLERK Exp. in retail of cosmetics, hairdressing, skin care, etc. Must be organized, efficient, and able to handle customer inquiries. OLDEN CAMBER 725-1244</p>	<p>Help Wanted 2690 MODEL-MAKER For jewelry store. Must be experienced in making models for jewelry designs. Salary commensurate with experience. JEWELRY DIAMOND SETTERS Place with experience. Diamond setting and repair. Must be able to handle customer inquiries. ELITE VOGUE PRODUCTS 745 5th Ave NYC</p>	<p>Help Wanted 2690 MANAGER-CHIEF For retail company in Hudson. Must be experienced in all phases of retail, financial and personnel. Must have excellent organizational skills and strong leadership ability. Salary commensurate with experience. JAY HAMBURGER 121 Trinity St. (M29) Times 7707</p>
<p>Help Wanted 2690 EXPORT DOCUMENTARY CLERK 3-5 yrs exp in English, Spanish, Italian, Greek, Arabic, etc. Must be organized, efficient, and able to handle customer inquiries. EXPORT Step 1 Export traffic manager. Salary commensurate with experience. Export Traffic Manager Export Traffic Mgr. Asst Export traffic manager. Salary commensurate with experience. Export Traffic Mgr. Asst Export traffic manager. Salary commensurate with experience. Export Traffic Mgr. Asst Export traffic manager. Salary commensurate with experience.</p>	<p>Help Wanted 2690 7 OPENINGS Several openings in the following areas: FASHION TV LEGAL AGENCY TV LEGAL AGENCY TV LEGAL AGENCY TV LEGAL AGENCY TV LEGAL AGENCY TV LEGAL AGENCY TV LEGAL AGENCY TV LEGAL AGENCY TV LEGAL AGENCY TV LEGAL AGENCY</p>	<p>Help Wanted 2690 INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS For retail company in Hudson. Must be experienced in all phases of retail, financial and personnel. Must have excellent organizational skills and strong leadership ability. Salary commensurate with experience. JAY HAMBURGER 121 Trinity St. (M29) Times 7707</p>	<p>Help Wanted 2690 INDUSTRIAL PIPE CLEANING SUPT For retail company in Hudson. Must be experienced in all phases of retail, financial and personnel. Must have excellent organizational skills and strong leadership ability. Salary commensurate with experience. JAY HAMBURGER 121 Trinity St. (M29) Times 7707</p>	<p>Help Wanted 2690 Commercial Lines Casualty Underwriter 3-4 years experience required.</p>	<p>Help Wanted 2690 JEWELRY FOREMAN In all areas of the jewelry business. Must be experienced in all phases of retail, financial and personnel. Must have excellent organizational skills and strong leadership ability. Salary commensurate with experience. JAY HAMBURGER 121 Trinity St. (M29) Times 7707</p>	<p>Help Wanted 2690 LEGAL SECRETARY For retail company in Hudson. Must be experienced in all phases of retail, financial and personnel. Must have excellent organizational skills and strong leadership ability. Salary commensurate with experience. JAY HAMBURGER 121 Trinity St. (M29) Times 7707</p>	<p>Help Wanted 2690 MANAGER-CHIEF For retail company in Hudson. Must be experienced in all phases of retail, financial and personnel. Must have excellent organizational skills and strong leadership ability. Salary commensurate with experience. JAY HAMBURGER 121 Trinity St. (M29) Times 7707</p>

The New York Times will publish special classified directories of Distinctive Homes Sunday, Nov. 14

Listings of houses \$65,000 or more will appear under special headings for Long Island, Westchester, New Jersey, Connecticut, New England and New York State. The directories will run with the regular real estate listings for each state, county or area. Advertisements will be alphabetically arranged by geographical location. Both real estate brokers and private owners are invited to participate in this one-day feature which will reach substantial numbers of the most likely prospects for higher-priced homes. To place advertising in the Distinctive Homes feature for your area, call one of these numbers:

<p>Long Island: Nassau County, (516) 747-0500 Suffolk County, (516) 669-1800</p>	<p>Westchester County: (914) WH 9-5300 Upper New York State: (914) WH 9-5300 New Jersey: (201) MA 3-3900 Connecticut: (203) 348-7767 New England: (203) 348-7767 Minimum space: 28 lines Closing time: Monday, November 8</p>	<p>The New York Times 229 West 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10036 Tel: (212) OX 5-3311</p>
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بِسْمِ اللّٰهِ الرَّحْمٰنِ الرَّحِیْمِ

Job listings section with multiple columns of advertisements for various professions including editors, typists, salespeople, and technicians.

Large advertisement for 'ATTENTION TEACHERS! ATTENTION LIBRARIANS!' from The New York Times Employment Advertising Department, located at 229 West 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page: 'مكتبة الجاهلي'

Large vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page: 'Go national with your classified advertising in The New York Times'

on People

Humphrey, Looking 'Good,' Gives Advice to Mondale

Robert H. Humphrey offered... advice to his long time... Senator Walter F. Mondale...

...who has presided over the... campaign to eradicate smallpox...

...is spending four... weeks in a private flight...

...of Iraq's Kurdish minor... General Barzani...

...Ambassador Nicholas F. ... will leave Washington early...

next year for Australia, to head the... permanent staff of his country's Foreign Affairs Department...

It's my opinion that forgery by... typewriter is impossible...

Mr. Feehan was responding yesterday... to a passage in a forthcoming book...

Despite the difficulties of the American... expedition on Mount Everest...

"I've never lost a night's sleep over... the fact that I commanded the [Hiroshima] bombing...

LAURIE JOHNSTON

NBC News Sets Up Four Exclusive Interviews With John Dean 3d

By LES BROWN - NBC News has scheduled a set of four... exclusive interviews this week with John Dean 3d...

optioned the television rights to Mr. Dean's book... for possible use in a special program...

on the 'Today' show were in high demand... with authors and their publishing houses...

in the Watergate episode and is his candid... account of the maneuverings of President Nixon...

Hair-cutter



We are looking for experienced haircutters for Washington Elle et Lui...

FOR SINGLE EXECUTIVES, Professionals & college graduates over 21...

FREE BOOKLET ON ACUPUNCTURE - Research data, Treatable conditions, Where to go for treatment...

PLAY-OFFS IN FULL SWING ON ABC

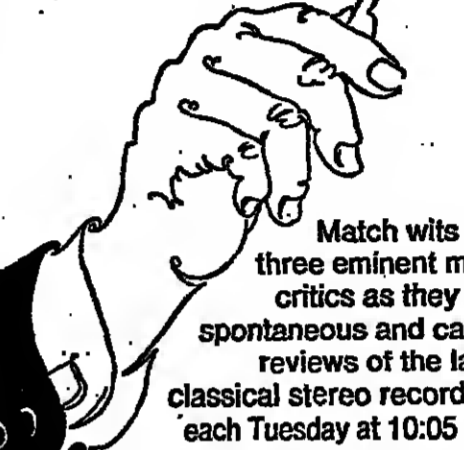
NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP Phillies vs Reds Today 3:00PM...

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP Royals vs Yankees Tonight 8:00PM...



FIRST HEARING

with host Lloyd Moss



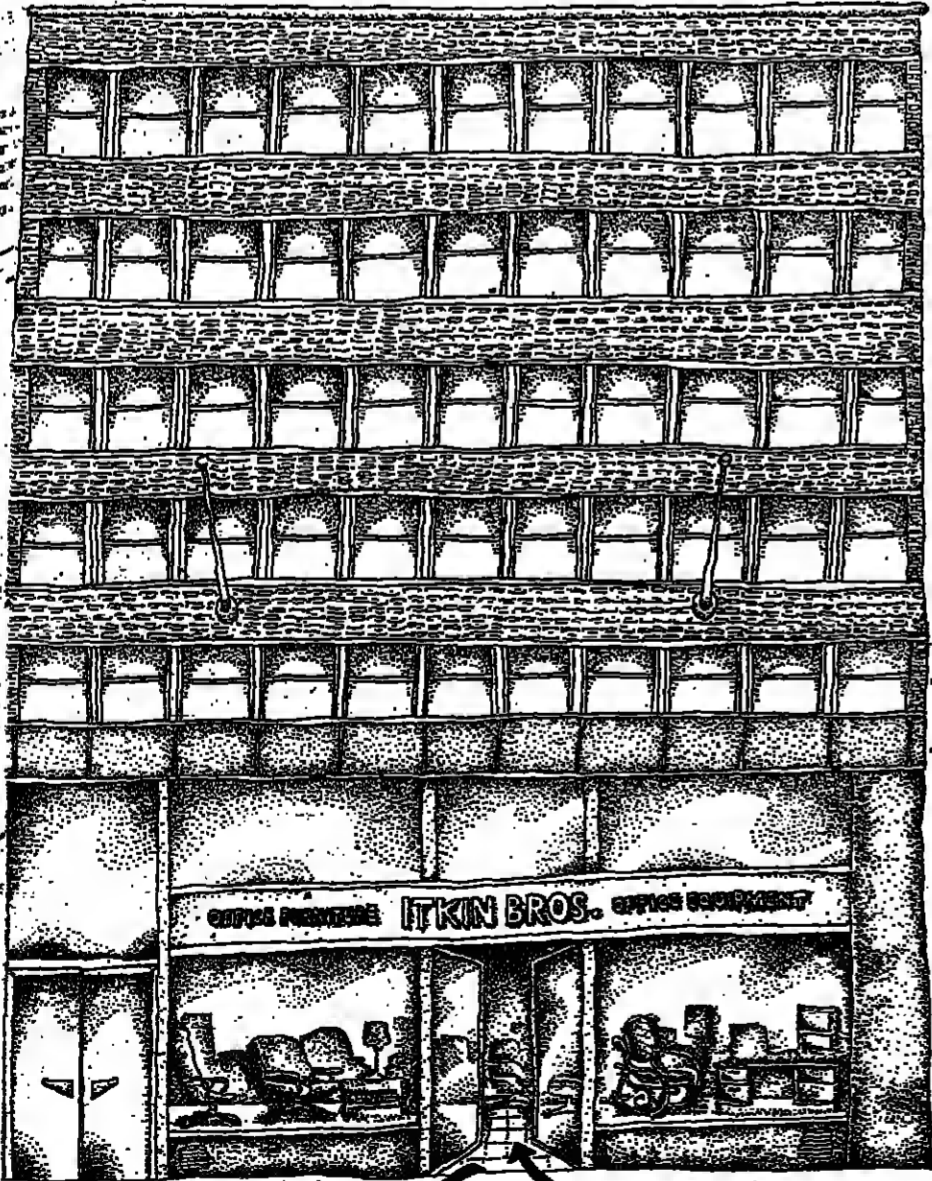
Match wits with three eminent music critics as they give spontaneous and candid reviews...

The classic stations for classical music.



1560 AM 96.3 FM STEREO THE RADIO STATIONS OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

ONE OF NEW YORK'S BEST OFFICE CARPET SHOWROOMS IS AN EASY WALK FROM THE ITKINS.



I know The Itkins for office re. Now get to know us for carpet.

Itkins can show you lots of handsome, practical carpet, from the best mills...

When you come to see carpet at The Itkins, don't get an office furniture specialist...

does—and it's all he does. And our carpet specialists have done everything from a small suite to a 5,000 sq. yd. installation.

Of course, while you're seeing our remarkable office carpet showroom, drop in on our office furniture showroom.

You won't have far to go. THE ITKINS, 290 Madison Ave. at 41 St. New York 10017 (212) 686-3978.

FREE SEED MONEY AVAILABLE

Improve your lot or your neighborhood park.

We're giving grants of up to \$100 to community groups who want to perk up their parks. Seed money, rake money, shrub money, paint money—\$100 can go pretty far...

595-9620

CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR NEW YORK CITY, INC. 345 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022

VACATION SUGGESTIONS

PENNSYLVANIA

Mount Airy Lodge
 AND **Pocono Gardens Lodge**

NEW INDOOR SPORTS PALACE
 INDOOR TENNIS • Indoor Basketball & Handball
 • Pocono's Largest Indoor Ice Skating

ALL STAR ENTERTAINMENT
 Top Shows • Dancing to Great Bands Every Night of
 Week • Year Round • \$1 Million Dollar Entertainment
 Schedule—No cover of admission for guests • Exciting
 Discotheque

OLYMPIC INDOOR & OUTDOOR POOLS
 Heated to 80° Year Round • All Water Sports •
 Complete Health Club • Water Skiing • Sailing • Par
 Lanes • FISHING STABLE • SCENIC TRAILS • 4
 Sleds • Trap Ranges

LOW MIDWEEK TENNIS PACKAGE
 ENJOY PLAYING INDOOR & OUTDOOR TENNIS
 INCLUDES ALL EQUIPMENT, LESSONS & USE OF COURTS

Write or call for color brochure & Group Rates
 FREE BROCHURE
 NYC & SURROUND (212) 966-7210
 CALL ANYTIME
 Call Free From (N.Y., N.J., Md. & Del.) 800-233-8116
 N.Y.C. Office 212-674-8677

PENNSYLVANIA

INDIAN SUMMER GOLF/TENNIS MINI VACATION

\$14.95 PER COUPLE

We ask you to experience the fabulous resort facilities of Shawnee Inn & Country Club and tour our lovely rustic Shawnee Village... and do it for the unbelievable cost of \$14.95 per couple.

You will enjoy:
 Two days & one night, Sunday-Friday
 Country breakfast, gourmet dinner
 Entertainment
 Indoor & outdoor swimming pools
 PGA golf & driving range
 Tennis
 Game Room
 Scenic Shawnee Mountain and ski area

Vacation home of Phil Rizzuto, Jean-Claude Killy, The Philadelphia Flyers and other champions.

Seeing is believing
 Come solve your vacations for a lifetime. This vacation package is designed for active young married couples 25 to 55 years of age. This is a limited first come, first served offer available on a one fine only basis. To take advantage, please call this number immediately.

CALL TOLL FREE (800) 233-8183
 In Pennsylvania call (800) 532-8200
 In Connecticut call (800) 233-8171

This vacation is sponsored by Shawnee Village, Inc., Centre Square, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360

This advertisement is not an offering of investment interests in Shawnee Village. Such an offering can only be made by a formal prospectus only filed with the Attorney General's office of the State of New York, N.Y. 823

LEGAL

NOTICE -- U.S. MARSHAL'S SALE -- United States District Court for the District of Guam, Plaintiff, Fair Ocean Company, Ltd. v. Cargo of the PERMINA SAMUDRA X11, et al., Defendant 76 Civ. 024. Pursuant to an Order of the U.S. District Court for the District of Guam dated October 1, 1976, I, John T. San Agustin, U.S. Marshal, hereby give notice that the cargo of the PERMINA SAMUDRA XII, 83,273 long tons of SUMATRAN LIGHT WAXY RESIDUE aboard the vessel at Apra, Guam, will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION in Room 205 of the Courts of Guam Building, Agaña, Guam, to the highest and best bidder on the 19th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1976 AT 10:00 A.M. with all risks to be assumed by the purchaser at that time. A deposit in cash or certified check or twenty-five per cent (25%) of the bid shall be paid at the time of the sale, and if the sale shall be confirmed by the Court, the remaining seventy-five per cent (75%) shall be paid within forty-eight (48) hours after the date of confirmation. If the sale should not be confirmed, the United States Marshal shall return the deposit to the highest bidder immediately upon rejection of the bid by the Court on the 21st day of October, 1976. Additional information may be obtained upon application to the United States Marshal at Corn Building, Agaña, Guam. The cargo may be inspected at Apra, Guam, upon permission obtained from the United States Marshal. Dated: October 4, 1976, John T. San Agustin, U. S. Marshal of Guam.

TV: 'Plaintiffs and Defendants'

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Peter is in his early 40's, a moderately successful lawyer with a sensible wife preoccupied with her teaching, a 16-year-old son who infuriates him by not fully appreciating the films of Jean Renoir, and a young, emotionally unbalanced mistress that he is trying to dump as delicately as possible. Peter plays squash with younger men to prove the continuing comfort of his own youthfulness. He listens to the shabby affairs of his clients with a kind of objective disgust. Peter is bored and afraid. He is the typical Simon Gray hero, played by Alan Bates, the quintessential Simon Gray actor.

Mr. Gray is author of the stage plays "Butley," which has been produced in New York, and "Otherwise Engaged," which is scheduled to be produced here. Mr. Bates starred in both productions. As the playwright describes the actor: "There is no one else to touch him on the London stage for playing disillusioned early-middle-aged chaps... and that's my specialty."

eyes. He showers and then opens a new package of yellow boxer shorts. Later, when getting ready for bed, his wife casually comments, "I don't remember buying you yellow nickers." A minor detail becomes everything and remains nothing.

Peter himself is surrounded by the quiet desperation of others. His mistress is trying to cut down on humiliations. He weakly assures her that "there are lots of males between homos like Josh and husbands like me." His best friend has given up cigarettes and alcohol, and has turned his family into vegetarians. His 23-year-old squash companion drops dead of a heart attack. His wife also fears growing old, explaining that "I'm talking about my worries, not my beliefs." Peter's work reduces all personal pain to legal jargon. And Peter is only able to recall a long-ago cricket shot as "the one moment in my life I felt a touch of sublimity."

It is a rather limited specialty, to be sure, and is already displaying symptoms of incipient monotony, but the combination of Gray and Bates is handsomely suited to the small and intimate dimensions of a television screen. Written and produced last year for the British Broadcasting Corporation, "Plaintiffs and Defendants" will be shown on public television tonight at 8. It marks the first major television appearance for Mr. Bates in more than 15 years. The drama, cut slightly from its original length, was directed by Michael Lindsay-Hogg, whose mother, Geraldine Fitzgerald, will be seen tomorrow in "Theater in America's" production of "A Wilderness" production of "Plaintiffs and Defendants" is particularly adept at creating moments of tense ambiguity out of the most ordinary situations. The play opens with Peter sitting in a steam bath, staring curiously with unfocused

Following "Plaintiffs and Defendants," which is being presented as part of the monthly "Piccadilly Circus" series, is a 25-minute dramatization of a Ray Bradbury story called "The Murderer." Produced and directed by Michael Silver at Boston station WGGB's New Television Workshop, the story takes place in a severely modernistic hospital, vibrating with cheerful robotic personnel and a constant flow of noise through telephones, wrist radios, assorted machines, name conversations and canned music featuring such favorite classics as Ravel's "Bolero."

Call us home weekend

Travelling to Montreal
 Rent a spacious 2-bedroom suite for only \$50, any weekend at Manoir Le Moyne

That's \$50, double weekend nights, fully equipped suite, right downtown shopping, close to the main. Close to the Of course, all the included: color conditioning, air and much more. Information call (514) 931-8888

Manoir Le Moyne
 2100 de Maisonneuve, just minutes from the Forum.

SAVE ENERGY



There's nothing quite like home delivery of The New York Times to make you appreciate all the time and effort you're saving first thing in the morning.

With home delivery, you'll have The New York Times to relax with...ready to read and enjoy with your first cup of breakfast coffee.

Why not arrange for this special convenience today. It's so easy to do. Just fill out and mail this handy coupon, or call toll-free 800-325-6400.

The New York Times
 Home Delivery Dept., Times Square
 New York, N.Y. 10036
 Please arrange to have The New York Times delivered to my home as checked:

Every morning
 Weekdays
 Sundays

Now available to new home delivery customers who have not had The Times delivered for at least 30 days, there's a special introductory rate of \$1.50 per week for weekday delivery, \$2.50 per week for seven-day service and 80 cents for delivery on Sundays only.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State & Zip _____
 Apt., if any _____ Telephone _____

"Civilisation." The television series that took 1600 years to produce

"Civilisation." Acclaimed British historian Kenneth Clark's fascinating account of what we've been doing since the fall of the Roman Empire.

He explores the great art, great buildings, great ideas and great people that help shape the way we live today.

"Civilisation" returns in fourteen hour-long episodes, beginning tonight. This award-winning series on Channel 13 is made possible by a grant from Xerox Corporation. Don't miss it.

It's your chance to see man at his finest. On television at its finest.



Tuesdays at 10:00 PM on Channel 13, New York. Beginning tonight.

XEROX

سنة من الاجل



Callus Week... Travelling... Advertisement for callus treatment.

Advertisement for 'Callus Week' with large text and graphics.

Radio

Radio schedule listing various stations like WNBC, WNYC, and WABC with their respective programs.

Events

Events section listing various community events, performances, and public gatherings.

Talk/Sports

Talk and Sports section listing radio programs related to news, sports, and current events.

Television

Morning

Morning television schedule listing programs like CBS Morning News, Today, and various news shows.



Wilf Lunn, left, and Ben Bonison will be two regulars on "Vision On," a series that starts tonight on Ch. 13 at 7 P.M.

Television schedule for the afternoon and evening, listing programs like The Gong Show, The Electric Company, and various news and entertainment shows.

Continuation of the television schedule, including programs like MURDERER, POLICE STORY, and various news and entertainment shows.

News Broadcasts

Table listing news broadcast times and frequencies for various stations including WABC, WNBC, WNYC, and WOL.

Afternoon

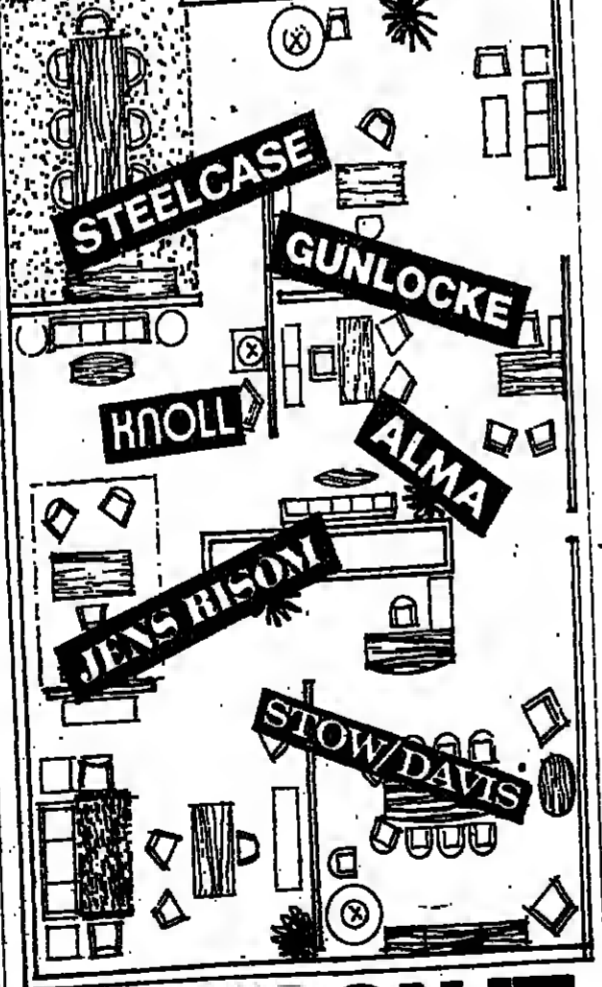
Afternoon television schedule listing programs like Young and the Restless and Grand Slam.

Evening

Evening television schedule listing programs like The Electric Company and various news shows.

LEGAL NOTICE

Legal notice regarding insurance coverage and company information, mentioning 'COUNSEL MUTUAL INSURANCE'.



PLAN ON IT

Advertisement for Desks Inc. featuring the slogan 'PLAN ON IT' and describing their showroom and services.

John Stossel rides shotgun on your shopping cart.

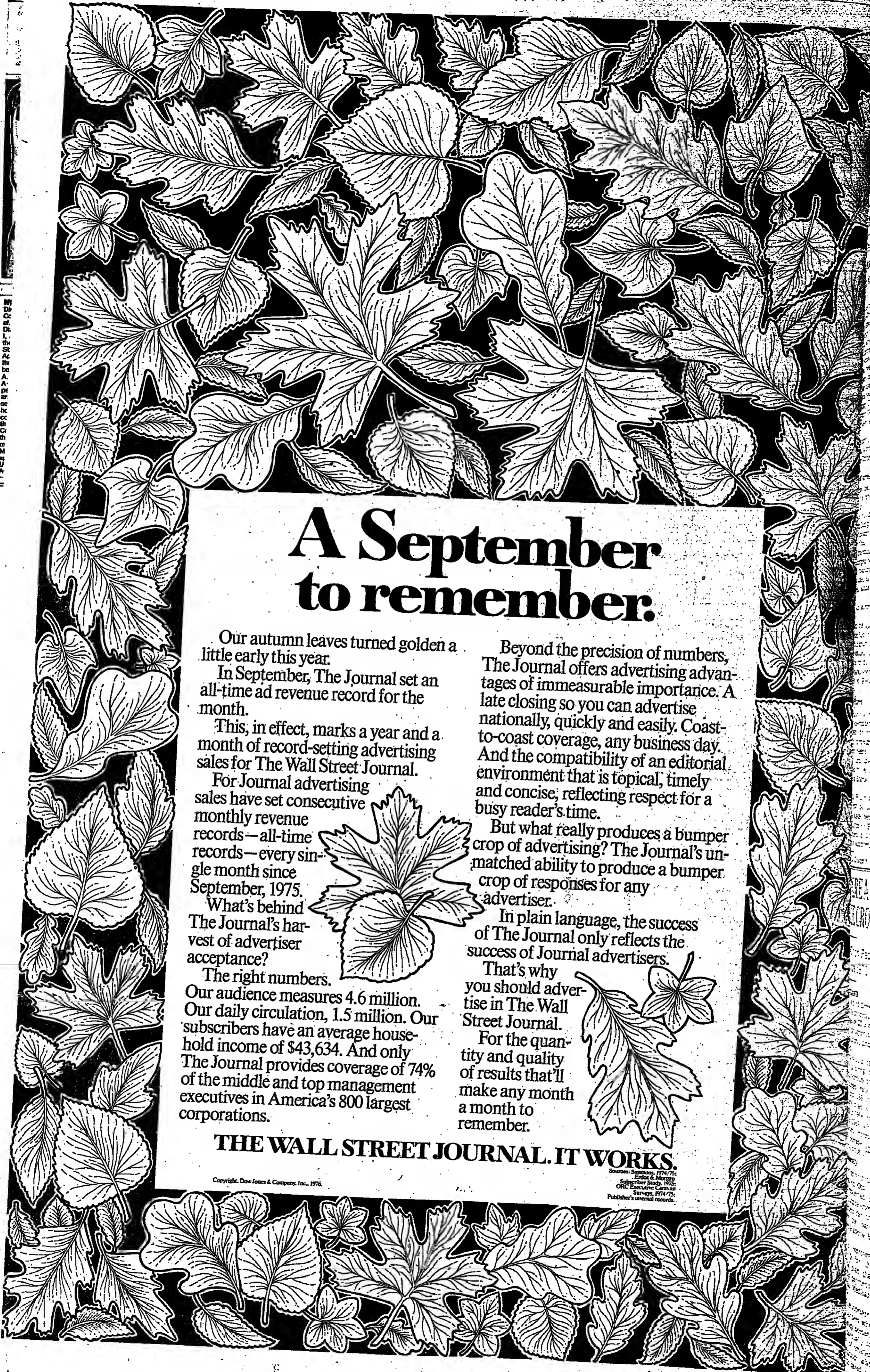
Advertisement text for John Stossel's Consumer Editor role, highlighting his expertise and the services offered.

Consumer Editor John Stossel 6 & 11 pm Channel 2 News Working Editors working for you.



Additional legal notices and public information, including notices from the State of New York regarding contracts and company regulations.

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A September to remember.

Our autumn leaves turned golden a little early this year.

In September, The Journal set an all-time ad revenue record for the month.

This, in effect, marks a year and a month of record-setting advertising sales for The Wall Street Journal.

For Journal advertising sales have set consecutive monthly revenue records—all-time records—every single month since September, 1975.

What's behind The Journal's harvest of advertiser acceptance?

The right numbers.

Our audience measures 4.6 million. Our daily circulation, 1.5 million. Our subscribers have an average household income of \$43,634. And only The Journal provides coverage of 74% of the middle and top management executives in America's 800 largest corporations.

Beyond the precision of numbers, The Journal offers advertising advantages of immeasurable importance. A late closing so you can advertise nationally, quickly and easily. Coast-to-coast coverage, any business day. And the compatibility of an editorial environment that is topical, timely and concise, reflecting respect for a busy reader's time.

But what really produces a bumper crop of advertising? The Journal's unmatched ability to produce a bumper crop of responses for any advertiser.

In plain language, the success of The Journal only reflects the success of Journal advertisers.

That's why you should advertise in The Wall Street Journal.

For the quantity and quality of results that'll make any month a month to remember.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL. IT WORKS.

Copyright, Dow Jones & Company, Inc., 1976.

Sources: Simmons, 1974/75; Eikon & Morgan; ORC Executive Career Surveys, 1974/75; Publisher's internal records.

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